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Aimee Rt 3 - Box 508
Bolender 385-5619

To a real nice girl, I sent a lot of wishes and friendship between the years. Don't forget to write. Love Debbie Wanger

To a nice girl I have enjoyed having in my P.E. class, and on my volleyball team. Stay as sweet as you are now and you will go far. I hope to have you in my classes next year.
Love
Luck
Laughter

To one of the sweetest brunettes I Good luck in the future. Don't flirt too much with the boys
Luv, Tyler

Aimee,
Good Luck in the future. Stay as COOL and nice as you are! Try anyway! Be Hood! OK?
Heckyes
Linda

Aimee, it was fun having you as a friend. This year I have enjoyed to the fullest. I wish you the best of luck with everything & may you have a great summer. Stay as you are.
Love ya,
Sheila

I wish you a great summer. Have fun & enjoy yourself. Best of luck in everything you do.
Love ya,
Sheila

Aimee,
It's been fun having you in class. Have a great summer.
Love ya,
Sheila

To one of the nicest girls I've had in class. Have a great summer.
Love ya,
Sheila

To one of the nicest girls I've had in class. Have a great summer.
Love ya,
Sheila

Always

Aimee,
You're truely
one of the sweetest
girls I know. Please
stay that way.
Luv,
C. D. Wren

To one of the nicest
girls at Pickards, I hope
you always meet with
success. Keep that
smile of yours and
you shall always
have many friend
Best of Luck always
Becky Hawthorne

Aimee
You're one
of the best
girls I've
had in my
classes
and I hope
you will
be back
next year.
Linda Linton

Aimee
It's been
great having
you in my classes
this year. May God
Bless & Lots of
Luck in future
years. Love
Linda Linton

Aimee,
People just don't
have good friends
like you are the
time. I was lucky!
God bless you always
and good luck
Luv
Janie A.

Aimee
You're very cute
and very nice girl
stay that way and
you'll go far. Hope
I see you next
year. Be a good girl.
Love always
Cathy Hawkins

To a very sweet &
pretty girl. Last
year when I saw you
I knew right then I
wanted to meet you
but never did. But
guess what I got to
meet you this year.
May God Bless you
Marie Rosar

Enjoyed knowing you, Hope I get to see you next year.
You're really great,
Hugh Lori

Aimee,
Its been great knowing you. I sure hope we have some classes together next year.
Lots of luck.
Cathy Williams

Aimee.
Well it's been a year! A big one. We've had our disappointments but still you can consider it a joyous year!
I think you're the best friend anybody could ever ask for. You're so sweet, considerate, pretty, every quality of a good friend.
I don't think we've ever had our ups and downs. If we have they must of been little cause I sure can't remember them.
Then ~~comes~~ comes our triangle. Boy I sure can remember our ups and downs with it.
With Bo, Sidney, Pete, Jerry, Jerry Coundy, Mike etc... it's been sad by joyous!
Hope to see you this Summer!
Good Luck Love
Brenda

P.S See you next year

Aimee,
You are the sweetest
girl I have ever met.
I hope that we can always
be friends. Remember
me 'till next year.

Love Ya,
Susan
Paige
senior '72

your a
great
girl
Love Ya
Always
Billie
Kay

Explosion

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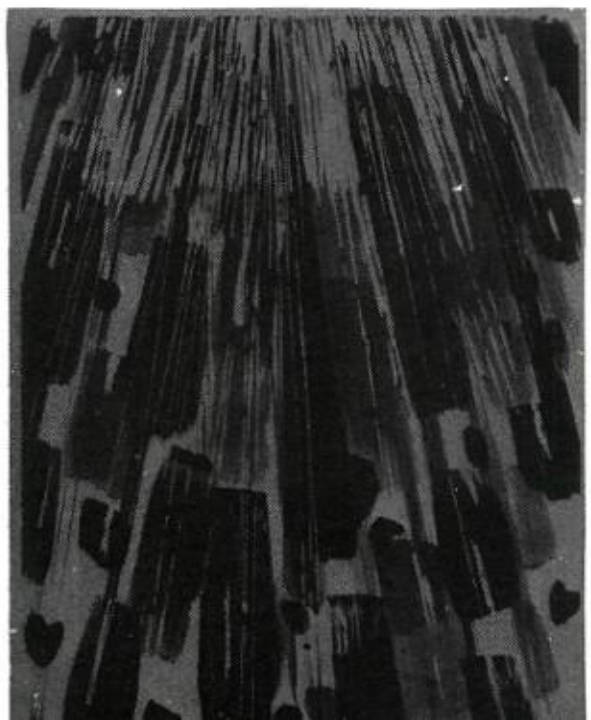

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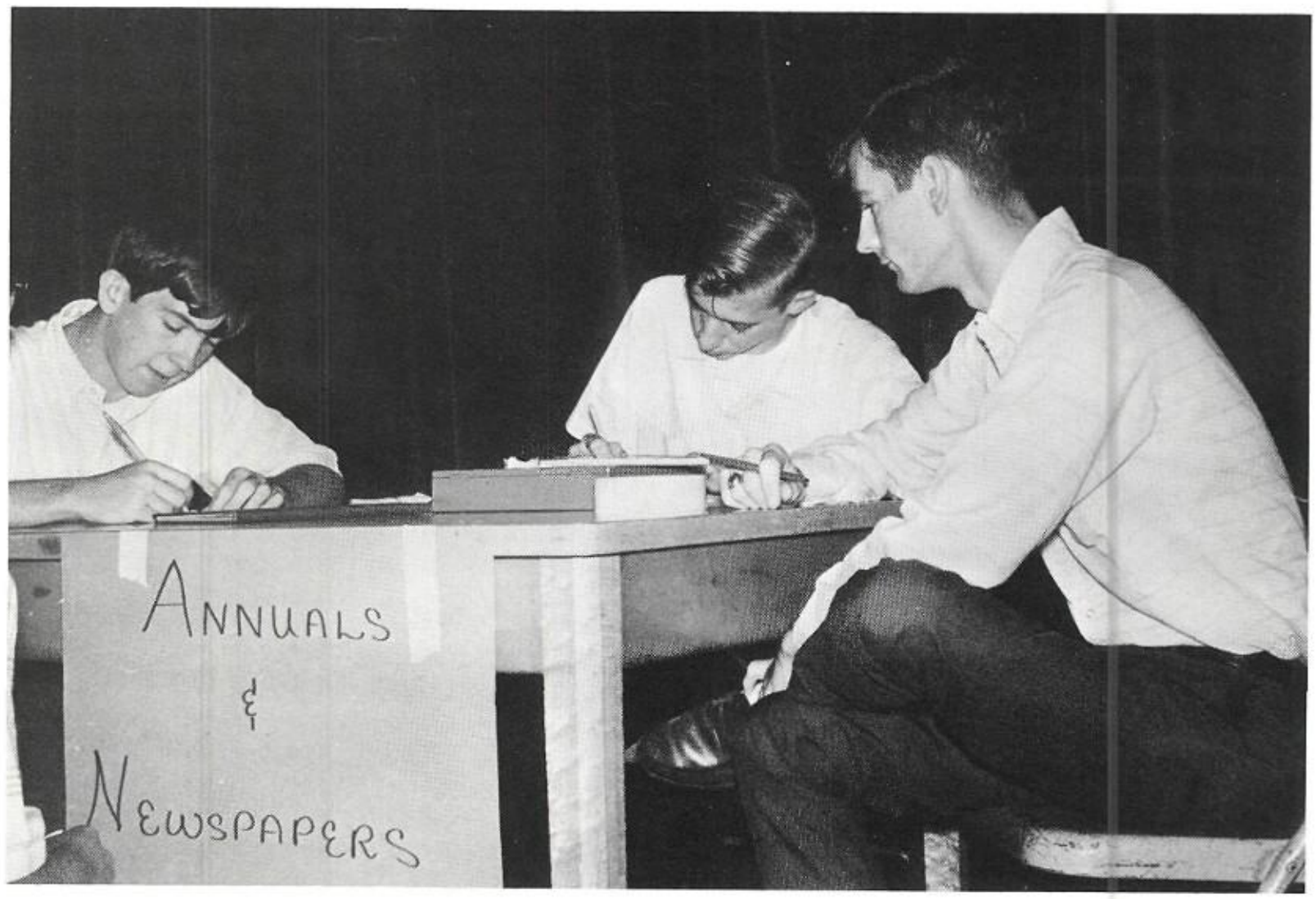
Student Life Explodes Among Redskins

A challenge to Mike Wright was to climb the Totem Poll, and then come slowly down without falling. Seen above, he has accepted the challenge.

Ronnie Krell, is see here at a Junior Optimist club meeting, reporting on a Christmas party given at Sunland Hospital.

The selling of annuals and newspapers was a long and tedious job. Jerry Wester, George Wooley, and Eddie Bales serve their hours at the task.



Work And Play Equals Good Time

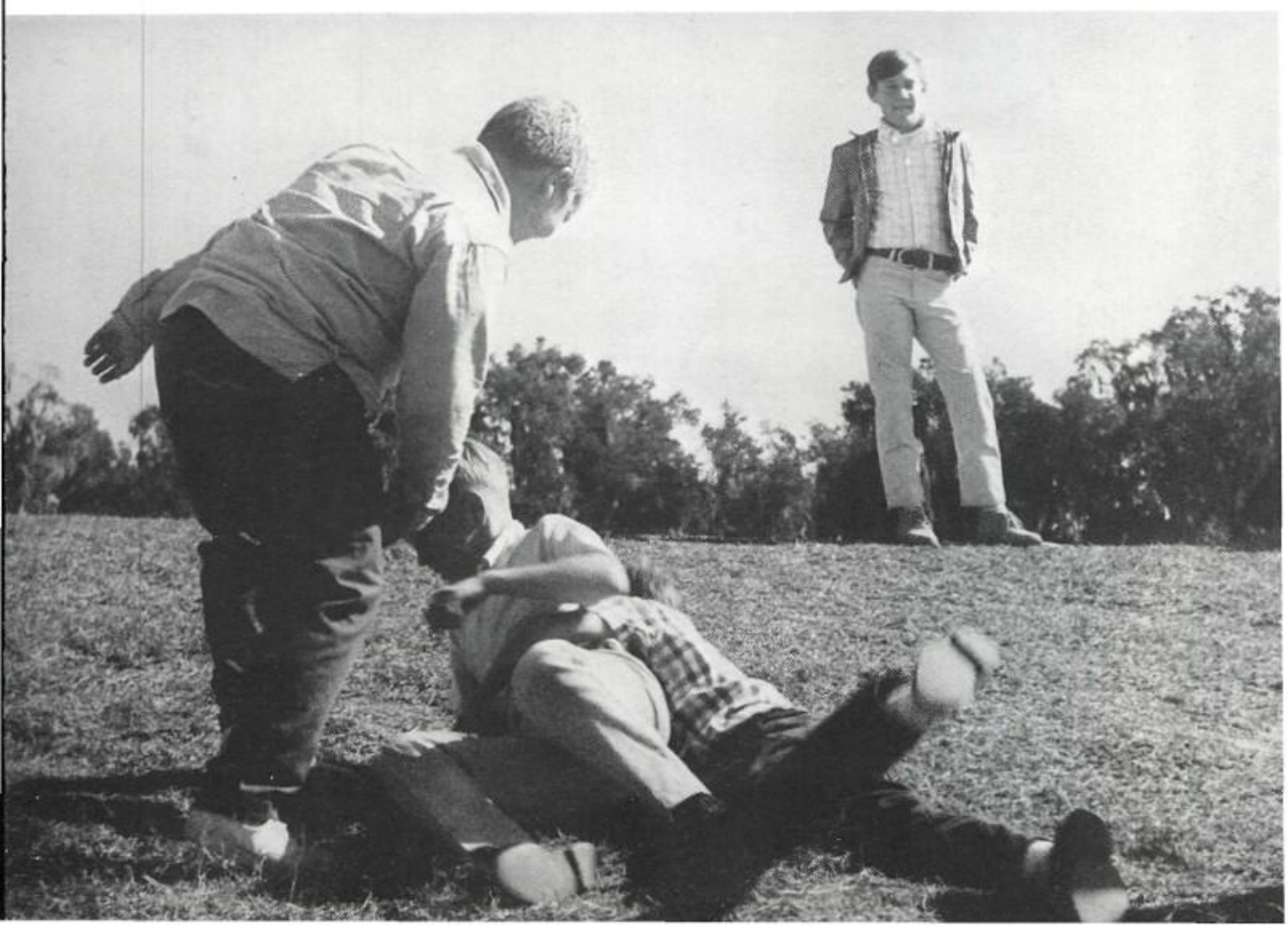
Sliding down hills and kidding around, was a big part of a seventh graders school day.

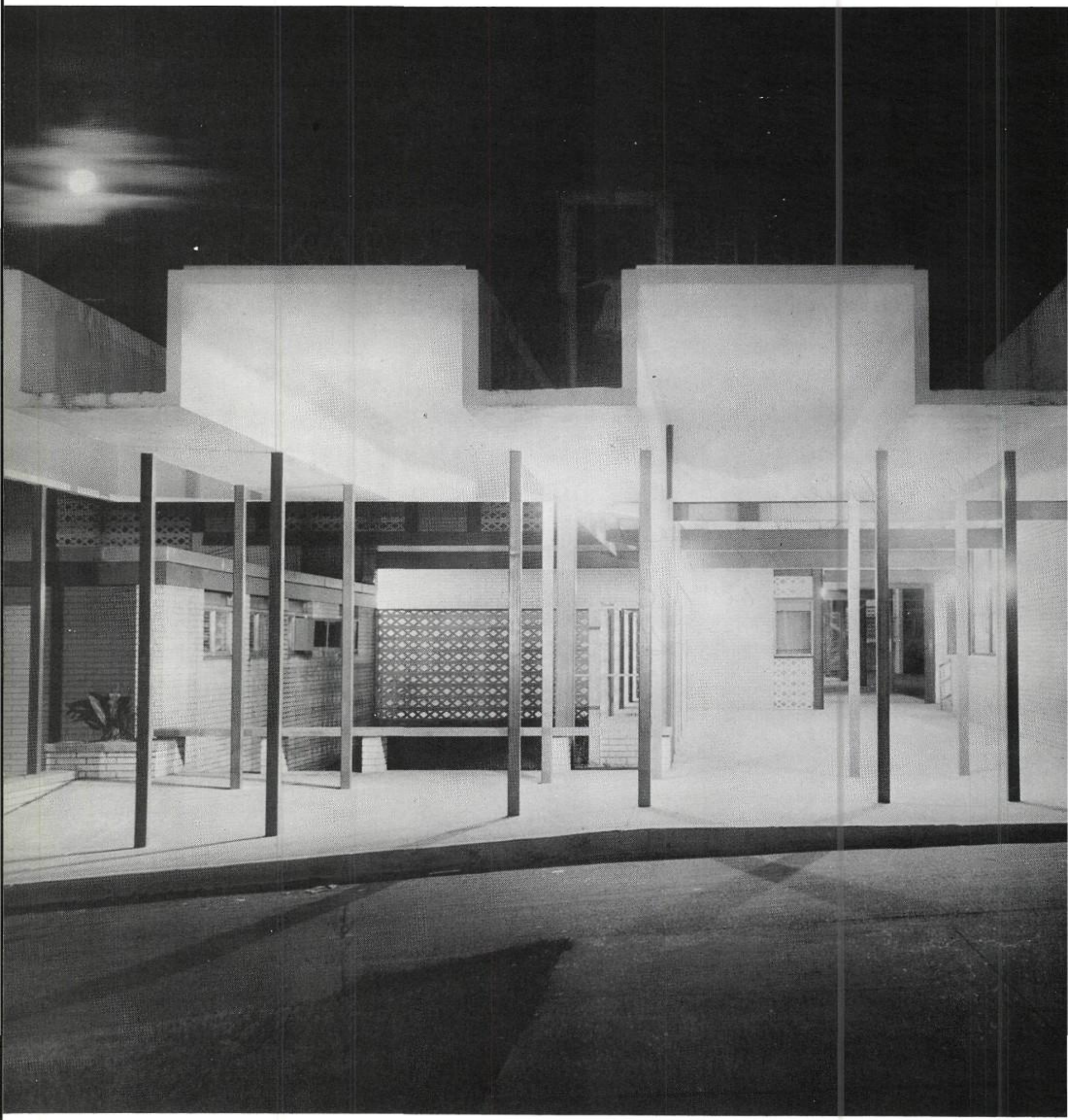
Dear Amie,
Remember the M, Remember the E, Put them together and remember MC.
Gail 6+8

A seventh grader, moving to new and exciting experiences, breaks a few rules in the process. It is seen here, that rules are made for breaking.

While some Redskins believed in the saying, "all work and no play", others were having a good time. The new school year brought added work with the selling of annuals and newspapers, with new activities as service clubs planned projects.

Sherry Mills listens carefully at a Junior High School Student Council meeting.





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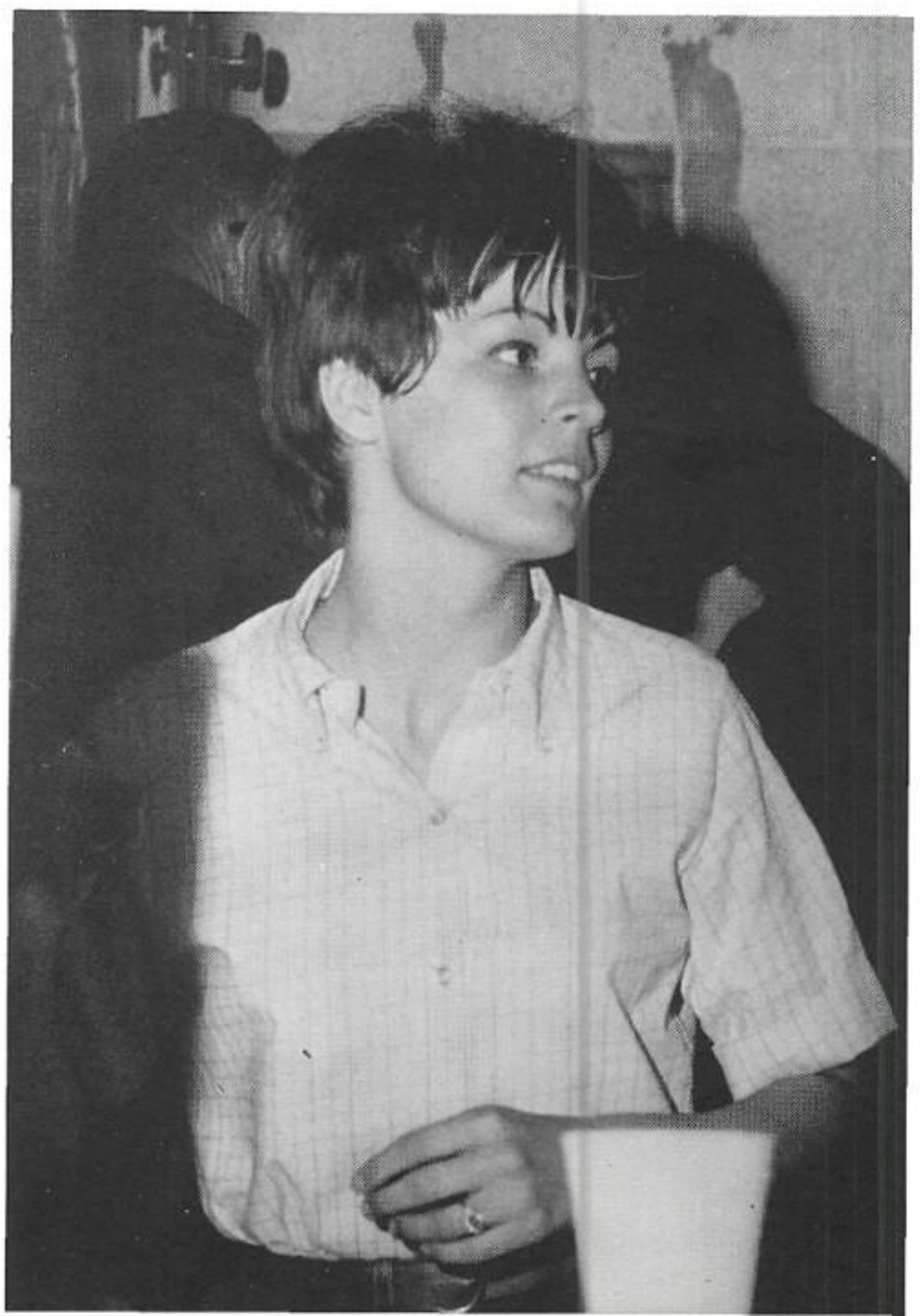
Skins' Activities Keep Them On The Go

Explosion is the only word to describe the feeling during the first few weeks of school. The excitement of seeing old and new faces, and getting involved in new activities, kept Rickards students busy. Whether it was a serious talk, a parade, or a hilarious basketball game, the Redskins were on the go.

Sheila Lucas looks serious as she answers a question in class.

Herman Mathers, a drummer in the Redskin Marching Band finds *that parades can be long and hard on the feet.*

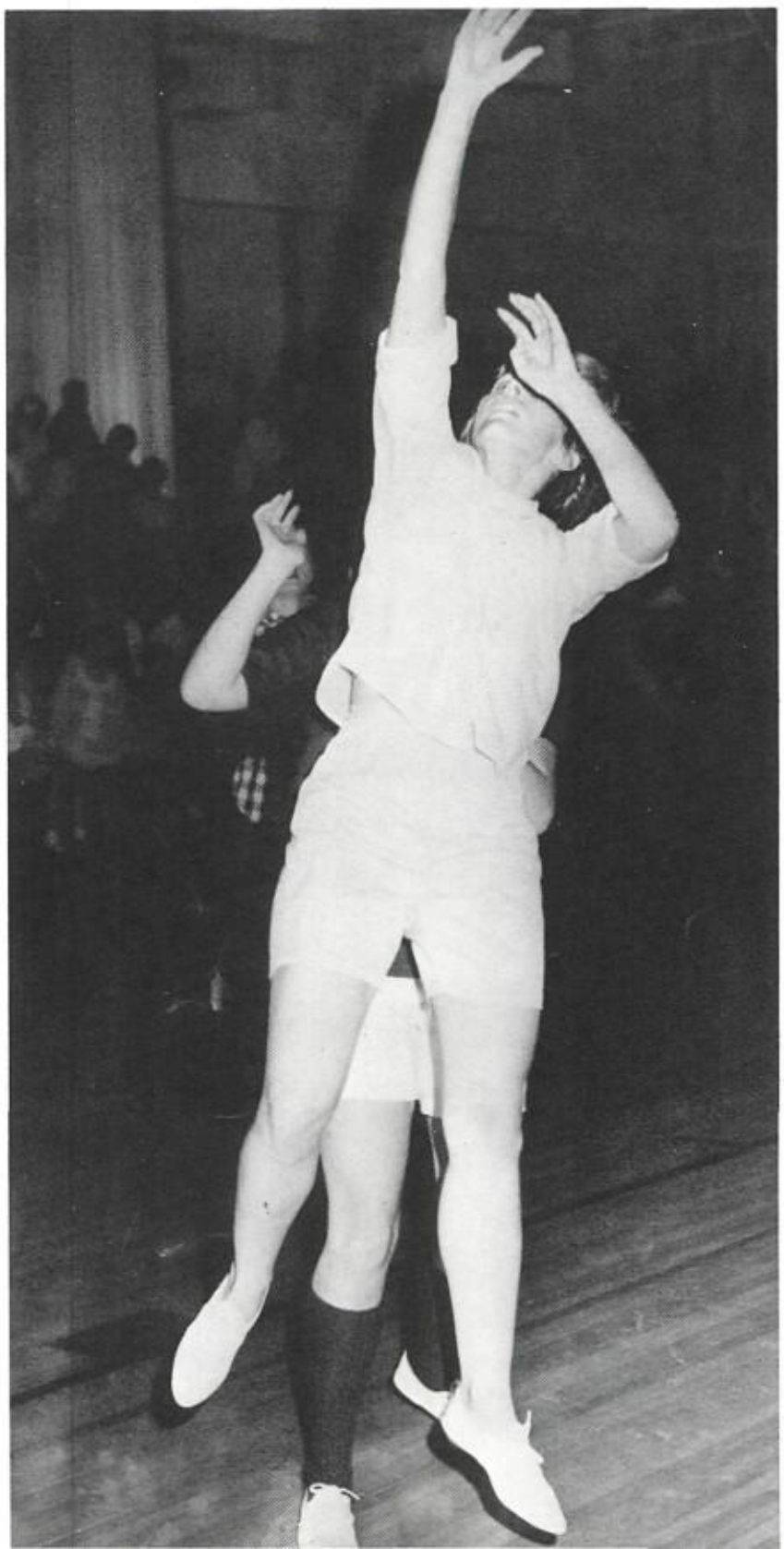
Willidene Watson serves coffee during halftime at a football game.



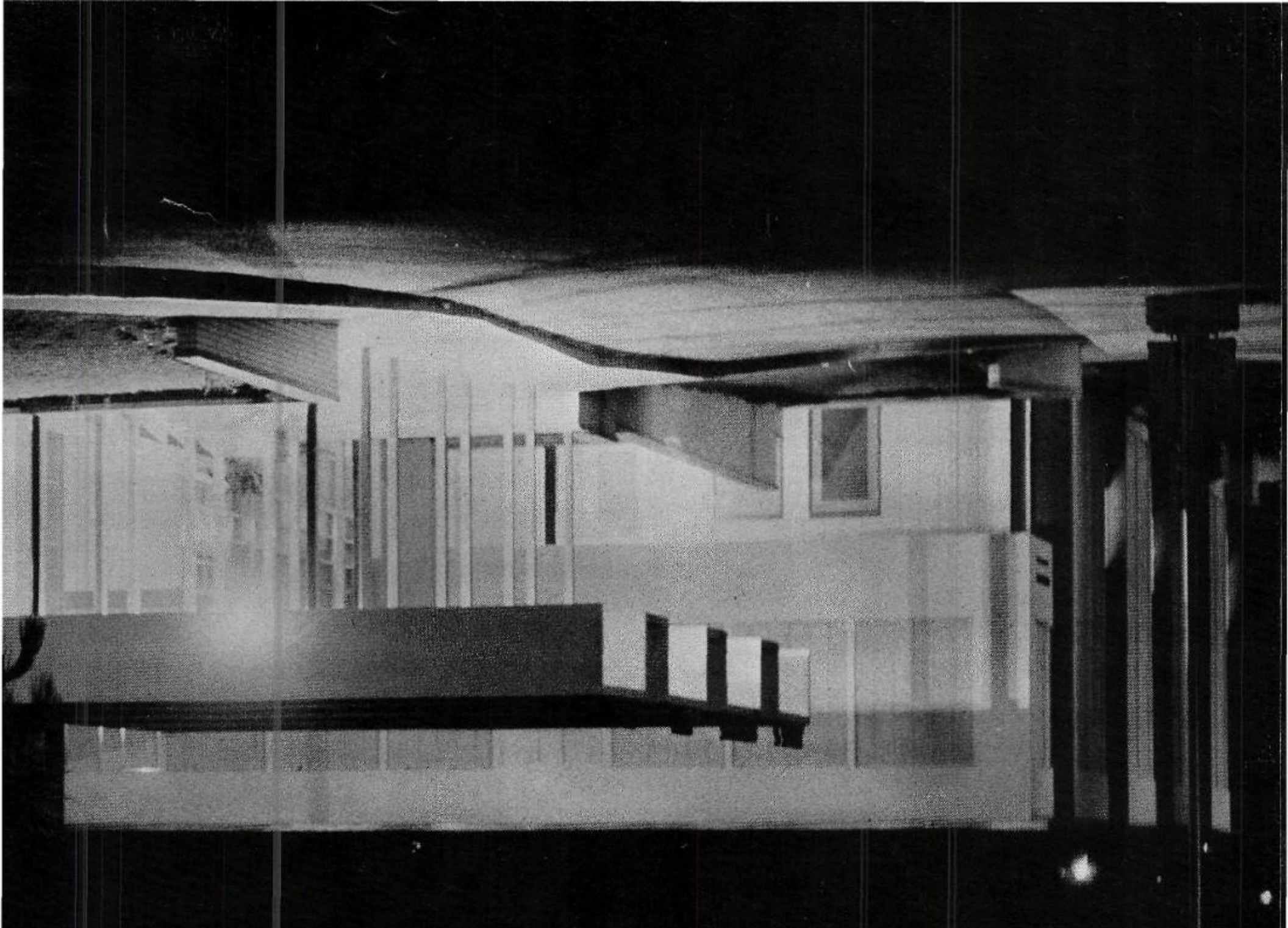
Diane Murphy shows her surprise as she is tapped into Civinettes.

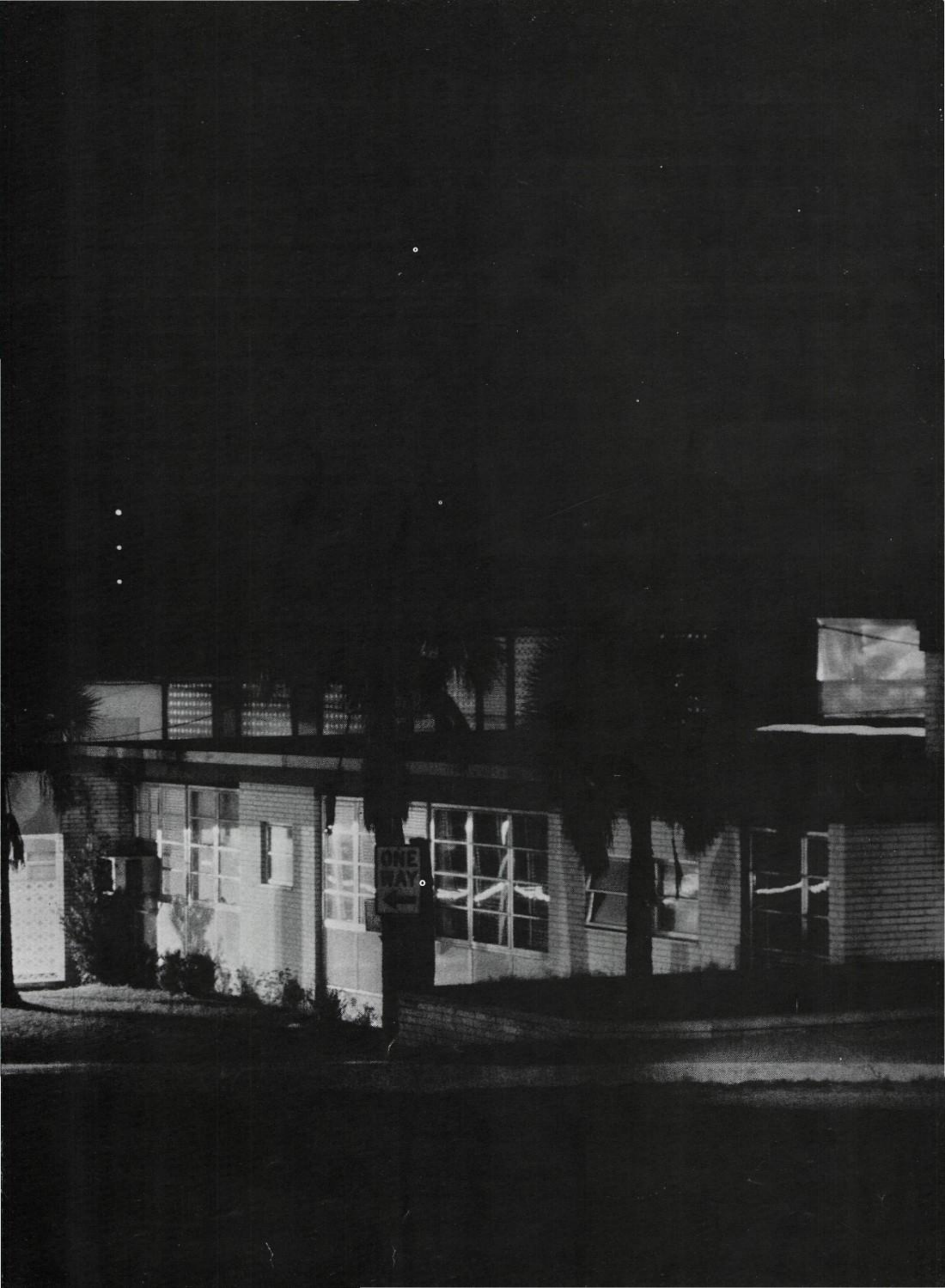
The dreamy look on Karen Allen's face as she receives her carnation for being on the Homecoming court, indicates that she is thinking of the Homecoming dance, which is not too far away.

Mrs. Geri McGee reaches for the basket at the Faculty Basketball Game.



Ronnie Harbison and Debbie Moore take time out of their busy schedules for a serious discussion.

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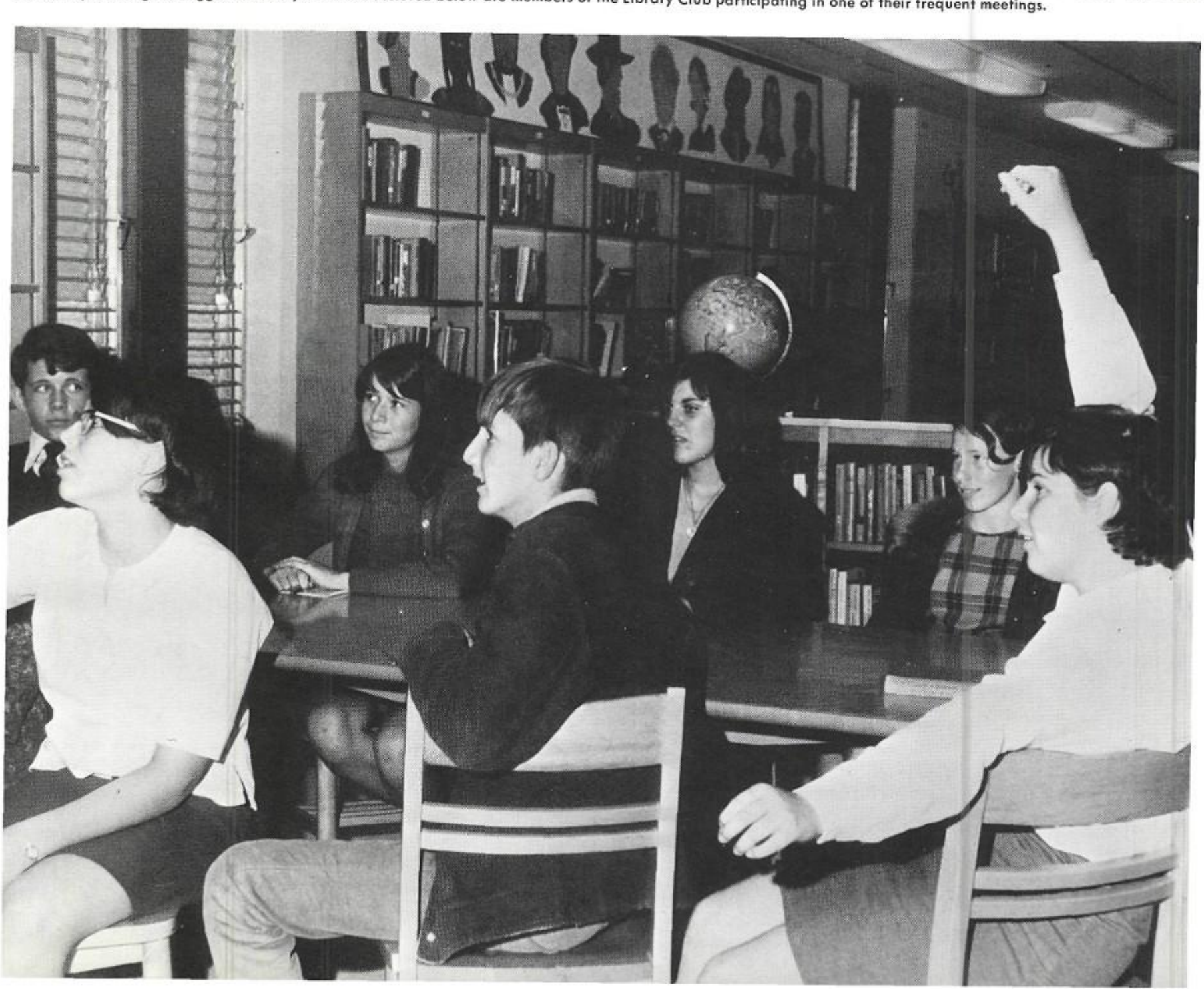
Student Activities Occupy Much Time

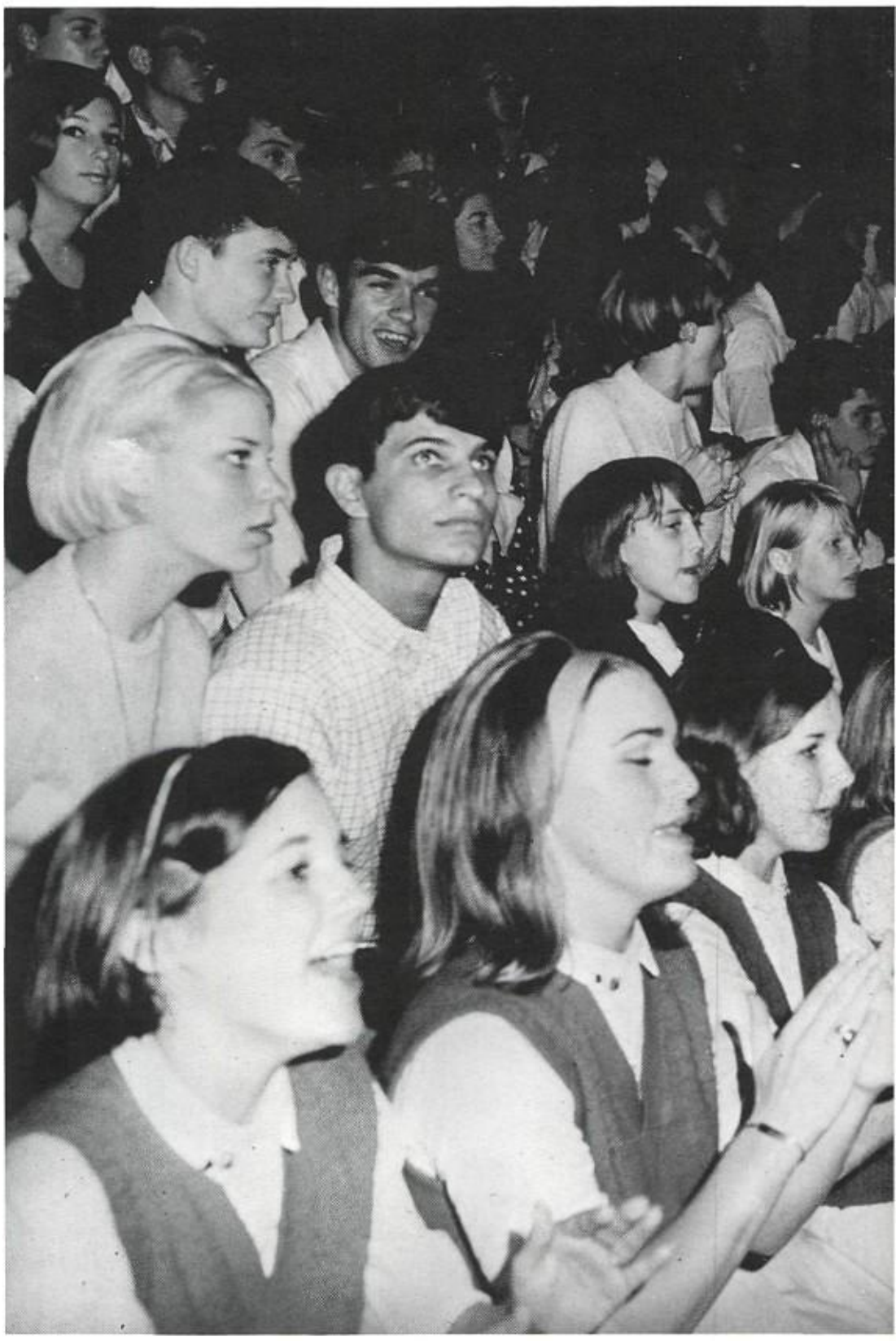
Student life is the "spark plug" of every school. Without students walking to and from class, studying in library, cheering at pep rallies, attending class and eating lunch, there would be no joy and excitement in being at school. The students at a school whether, small or large help to lower or raise the standards of the institution and the students have done an excellent job in maintaining the spirit, heritage, and reputation of James S. Rickards High School. Many activities enlight the school, for example blowing bubbles is the latest hobby of the National Honor Society, scrutinizing the lunches, attending club meetings listening to the chorus perform as well as the concert bands, and participating or attending sport activities of the school.

Above: "Watch out," warns Michele Dillard, president of National Honor Society. Debbie Towne seems to have amazed her audience, Joanne Kelley and Susan Chester by blowing her biggest bubble yet. Below: Pictured below are members of the Library Club participating in one of their frequent meetings.



A sea of varied expressions is what you see in the last few minutes of a Redskin basketball game.

Another "key" factor in student life is school spirit which can very easily be define as the enthusiastic loyalty for a school. Without this there is no real basis for having or even establishing a school. Attending a school gives you the authority and obligation in thinking you have great school spirit, then you are totally mistaken, school spirit is standing up for the principles of your school whether you are the loser of every game, or the winner if every game. It is also necessary to give some of your time in order to keep your school on top.

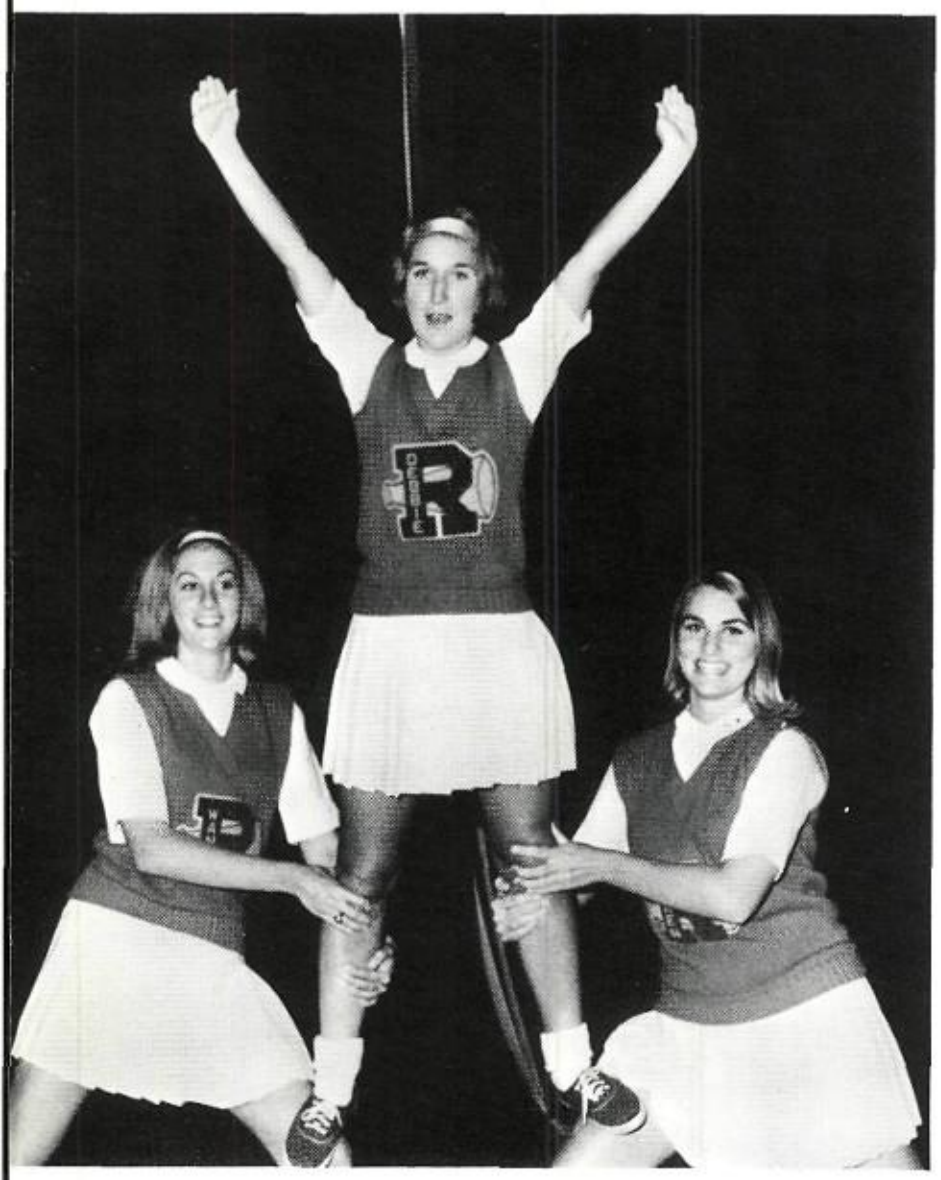


A lunch line that seems to keep coming, really works through a cooler of milk fast.

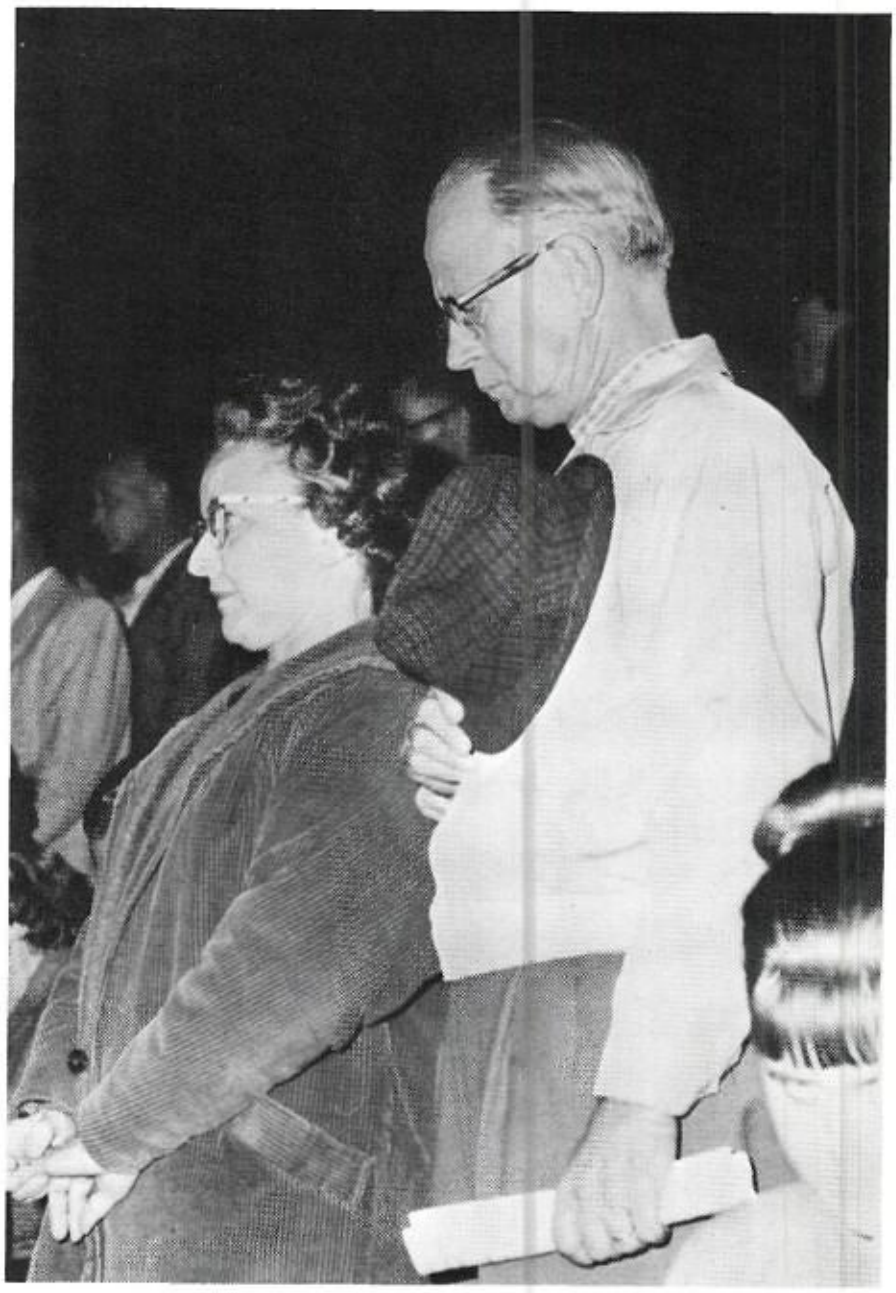
Volunteer lunch ladies prepare food for a band supper. It wouldn't have been as big a success without them.

Spectators, Cheerleaders, And Players

The Redskins started their football season with explosive spirit as shown in the faces of the spectators, cheerleaders and players. But, not all the students were at the game for fun. Some worked at the concession stand, while others sold programs. But, whatever the reason, the Redskins always showed their gallant spirit.



Cheerleaders Wanda West, Debbie Moore, and Karen Levy display their enthusiasm and spirit with their favorite cheer.



Above: Mrs. Ritchey, school secretary, and her husband are just two of the many fans that attend our football games. Below: Bill Wehunt and Mike McGrew show their school spirit by volunteering to be Redskins at football games.

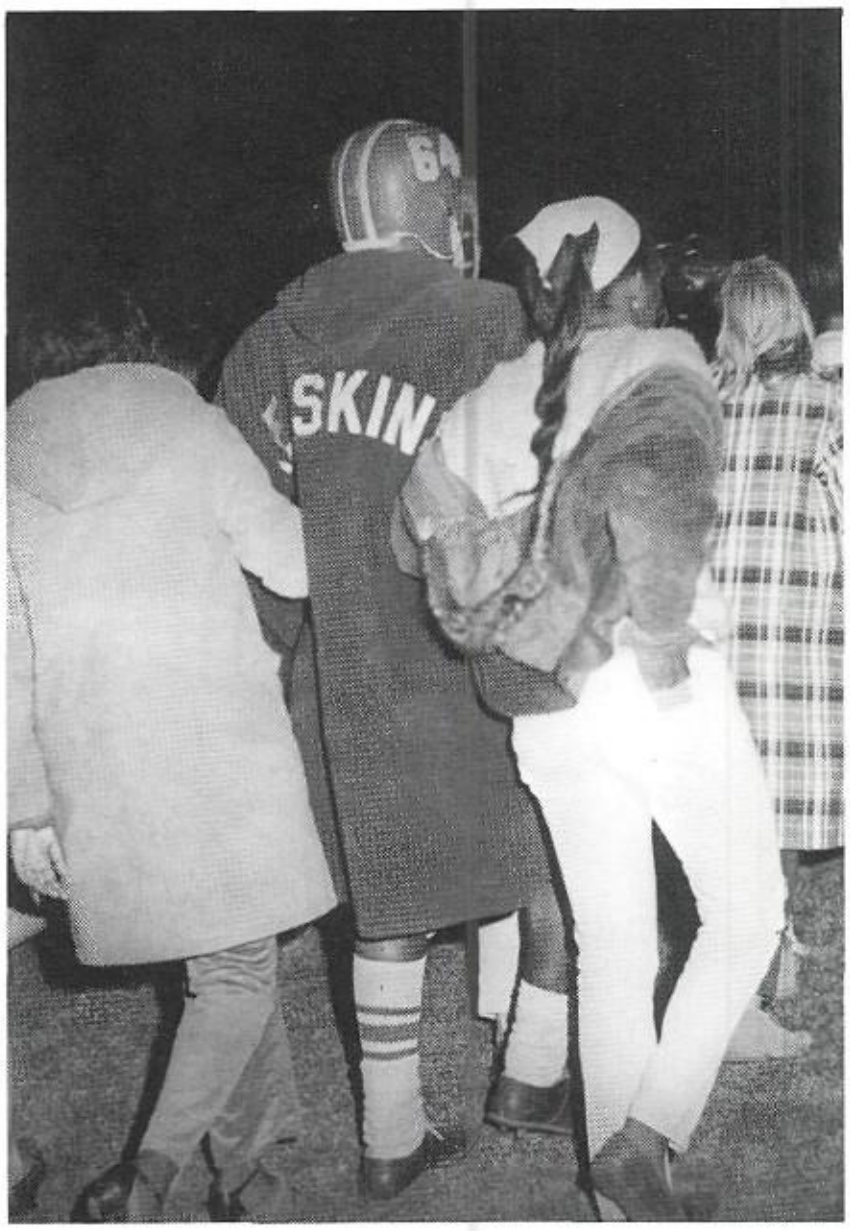
Make Up A Rickards Football Game

The concession stand was the most popular place during halftime at a football game.

Victory always brought cries of joy, tears, and embraces.

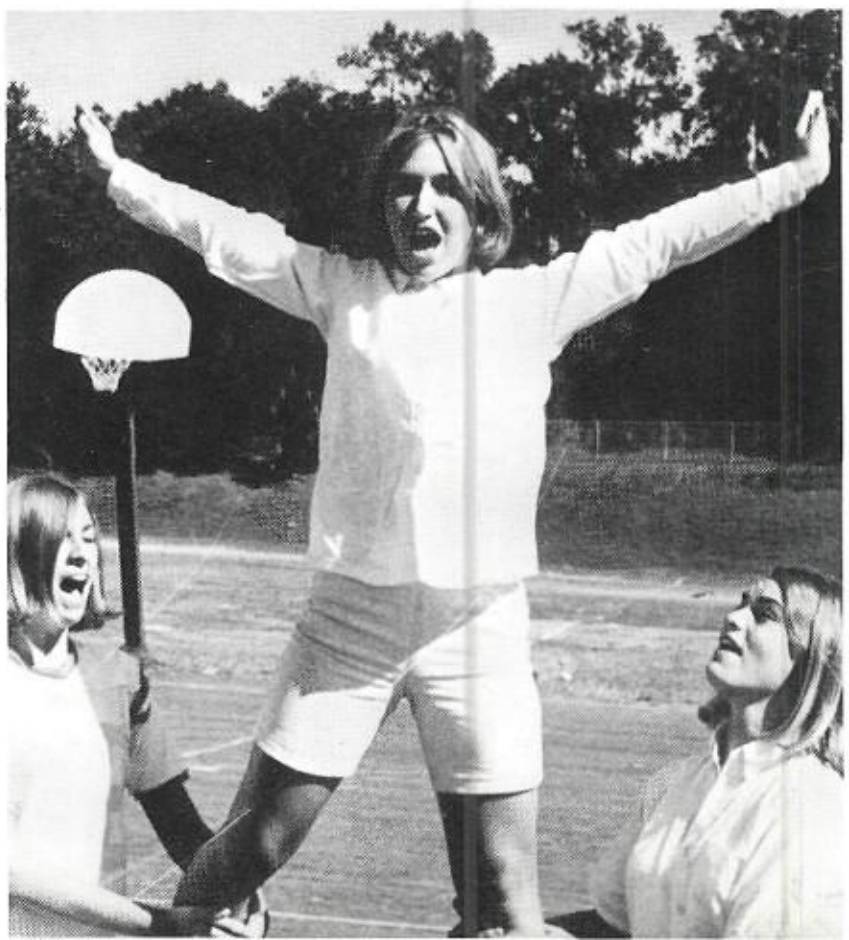
Practice, Diligence And Spirit Made RHS

Paul Wilmont is helped to get ready for his senior portrait.



After the game, football player Moon Kelly is escorted off the field.

Cheerleaders Wanda West, Debbie Moore, and Karen Levy practice cheers for the next football game.

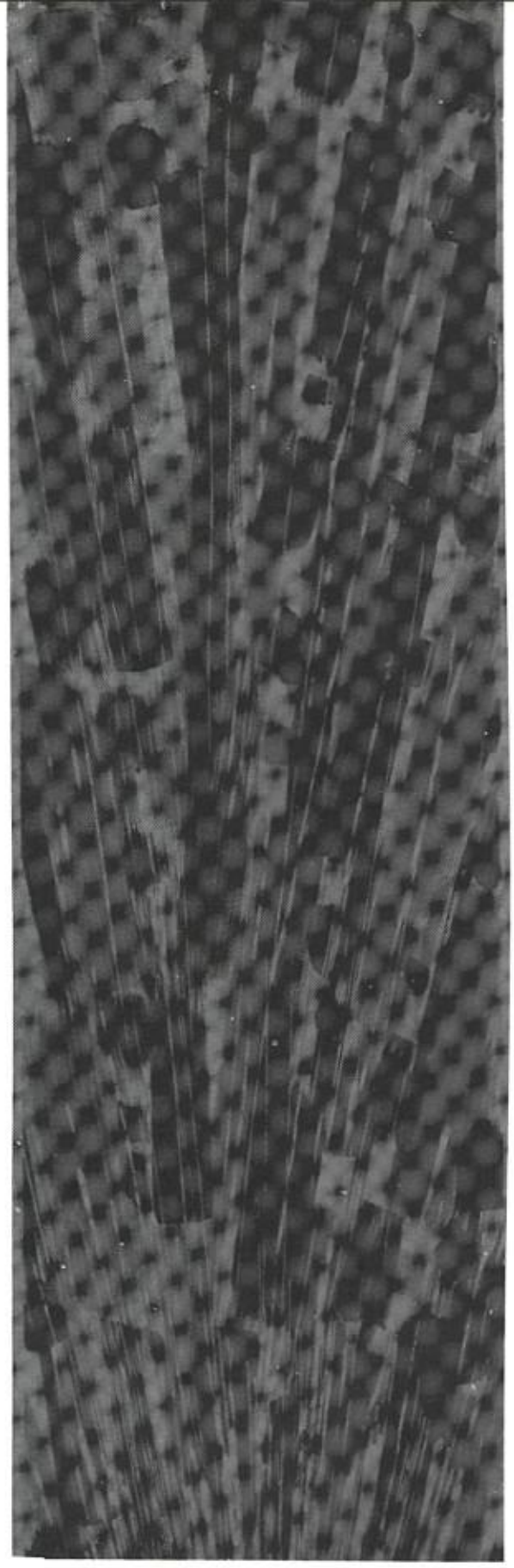


Junior high band members practice for an upcoming concert.

It was parades, football games and "practice, practice, practice" for the cheerleaders and the band, while the newspaper staff worked diligently to sell the Totem Poll. Senior portraits were made, and also promises, that the next year would be great!

Majorette Maria Griesbaum shows her enthusiam as she marches in a parade.

Paula Waites, Vicky Murphy, and George Wooley advertise for the Totem Poll.



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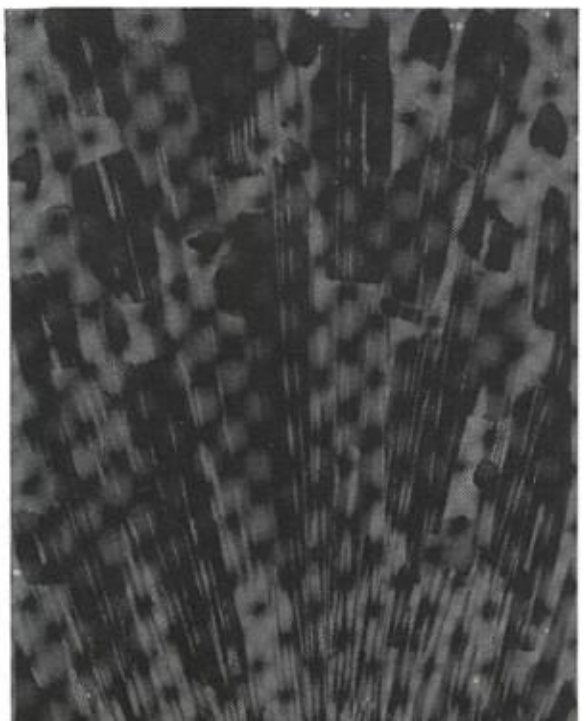


RHS Student Council Has Year Of Service

Rickards Student council, led by President Ernest Moody, was off to a blast in its many service activities throughout the 1967-1968 school year.

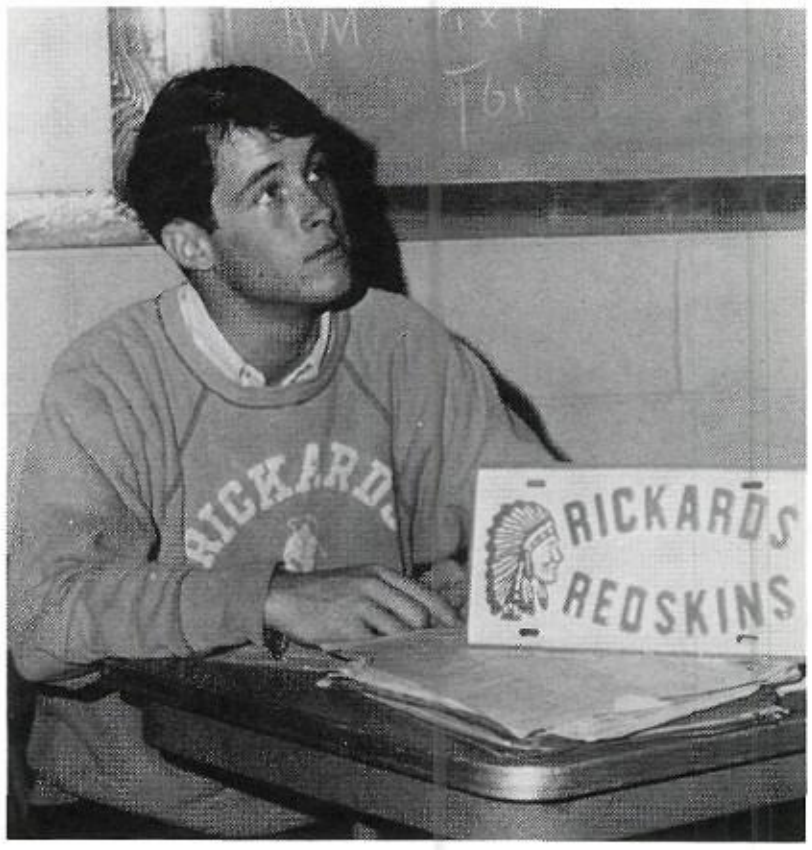
To get the year rolling "How Week" along with the "Welcome Students" assembly helped start the school year off right. Homecoming along with frustrations, heartaches, and happiness welcomed back all of the Redskin alumni.

After homecoming, right around the corner came Christmas. The student council, along with the help of the student body, sponsored the White Christmas drive to help some family in need of food at this sacred tive.

Soon after Christmas the student council sponsored a drive to raise money to help the Peace Corps build a partner school in a foreign country. The school, to located in Casablana, will bear Rickards name.

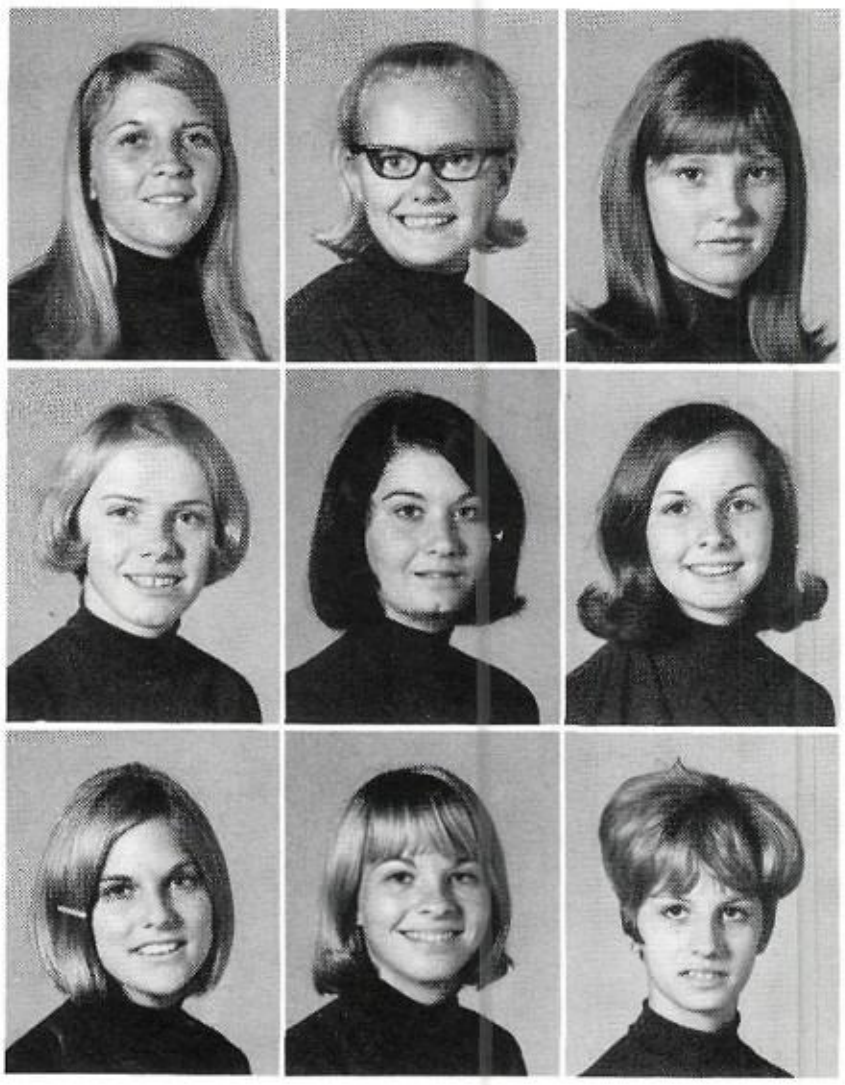
The year was climaxed by the District I Student Council Convention here. The RHS Student Council was elected secretary-treasurer for the second consecutive year.

Election of officers and representatives for the coming year was held with great enthusiasm. Voting machines, borrowed from Leon County, were used to list the 80 odd students who ran for office.



Ernest Moody, Student Council President, Contemplates the car tag sale that is about to begin.

Senior member Michele Dillard, listens to get the details on Redskin auto-tag sale.



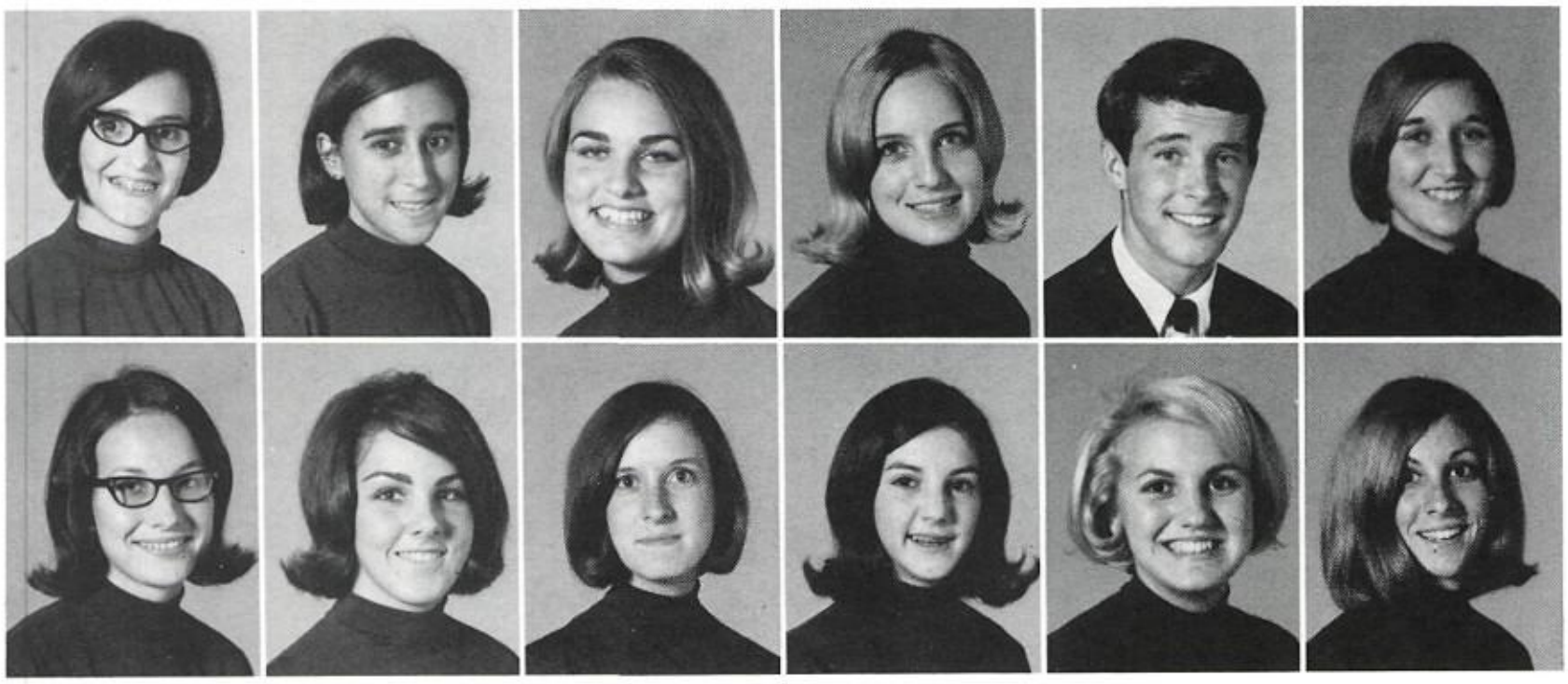
Karen Allen
Michele Dillard
Pat Hamilton

Kay Cody
Debbie Geeslin
Mimi Harrison

Gloria Cooksey
Kathy Golden
Gwen Herrington

As Secretary Treasurer Of District I

Sponsor, Mrs. Maryzell Roberts, gets into the spirit of decorating for Homecoming.



Patsy Horton
Vicky Murphy

Joanne Kelly
Janet Stout

Karen Levy
Debbie Towne

Pat Little
Debbie Townsend

Ernest Moody
Paula Waites

Debbie Moore
Wanda West

President Ernest Moody, Vice-President Paula Waites, Secretary Joanne Kelly, and Treasurer Debra West talk over Student Council plans with Principal Mr. Harold Blanton.

Student Council Sets Standards For 'Skins

Above: Members relax in the school store during lunch. Before and after school they run it as their biggest money making project. Left: Sandi Ray and Tommy Fletcher discuss serious business during a meeting.

Selling ballons to advertise homecoming was only one of the many projects student council members participated in. Those helping are: Debra West, JoAnn Kelly, Kathy Golden, Bonnie Drew, Sherri Love, and Debbie Townsend.

Inter Club Council Prevents Conflicts

Officers of the Inter Club Council from left to right are: Eddie Bales, vice-president; Wanda Robinson, treasurer; Michele Dillard, secretary; and Paula Waites, president.

The RHS Inter Club Council plays an important part in keeping the school running smoothly. All extra curricular activities must be screened through this organization to insure that there will be no conflicts on the school calendar.

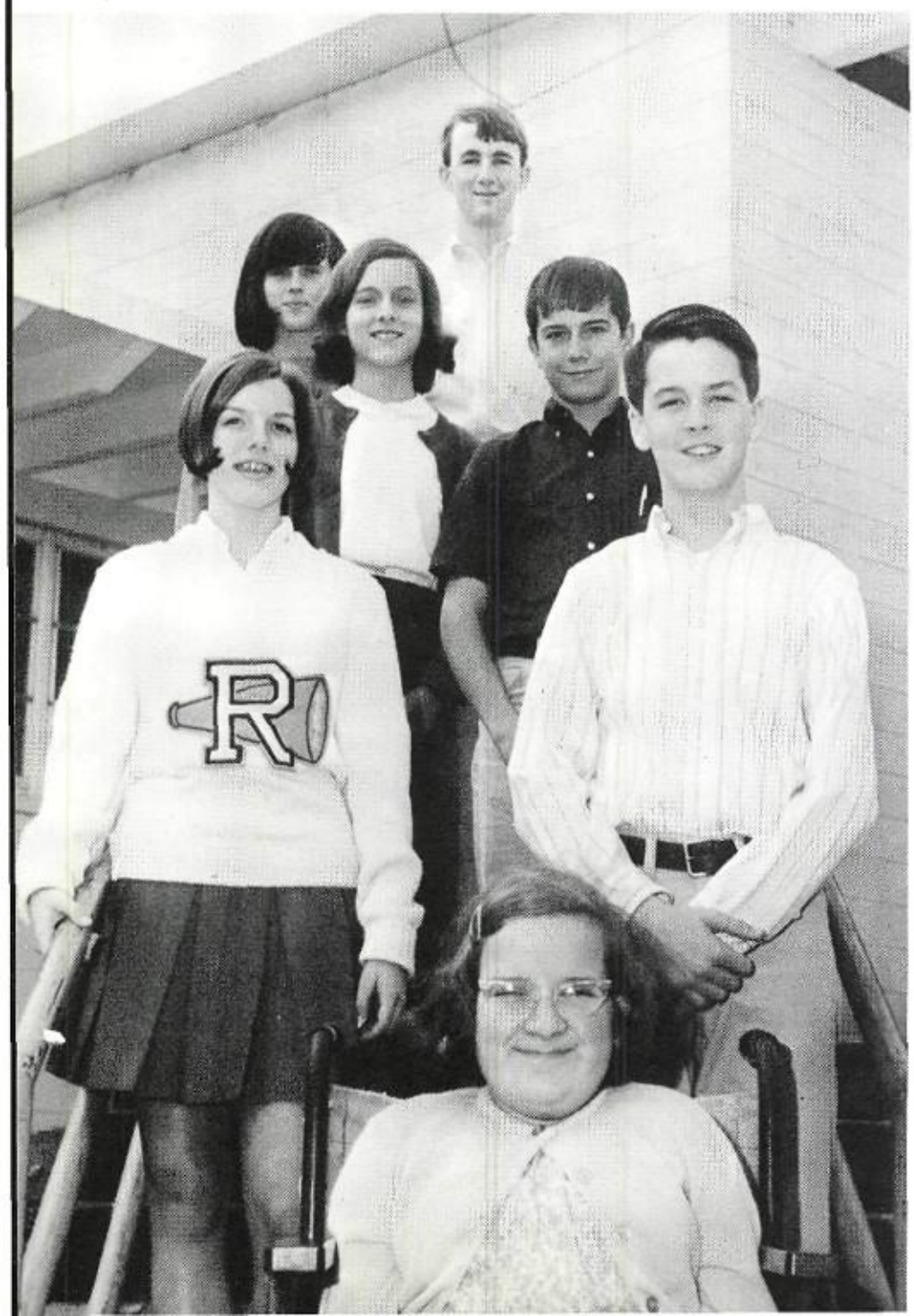
When a problem arises between two or more clubs wanting the same date for an activity the Council discusses other available dates with the clubs helping to satisfy them with a date in keeping with their wants and needs. The organization also works very closely with the administration. Inter Club Council relays information from the office to the students letting them know and use the proper channels for scheduling activities.

Members of the Inter Club Council are: front row: Cathy Cooksey, Michele Dillard, Pat Little, Linda Moss, Paula Waites. Second row: Nancy Kirtly, Debbie Townsend, Sherri Youngblood. Third row: Susan Chester, Ann Quick, Carolyn Gregg, Glenda Fulmer, Pam Goodson. Fourth row: Deeky Murphy, Mike McGrew, Ben Castro. Fifth row: Cal Hodges, Eddie Bales, Keith Houck.

Matlock Leads Junior High Student Council

The Junior High Student Council is sponsored by Mr. Franklin Hunter. The main purpose of the organization is to be able to communicate with the student body and help the teacher's understand the student body's needs, as well as the student's understanding the teacher's need. The officers are Sidney Matlock, president; Sherry Mills, vice president; Beth Reese, secretary; and Deannie Sims, treasurer have done an excellent job in helping to improve the school as well as the student body. Whether they have meetings once a month or every other week the members of the Junior High Student Council work hard and diligently in their efforts to help Rickards High become one of the best schools in the state. Some of their activities include an annual Christmas dance held in the school cafeteria and a $100 scholarship for a worthy senior high student.

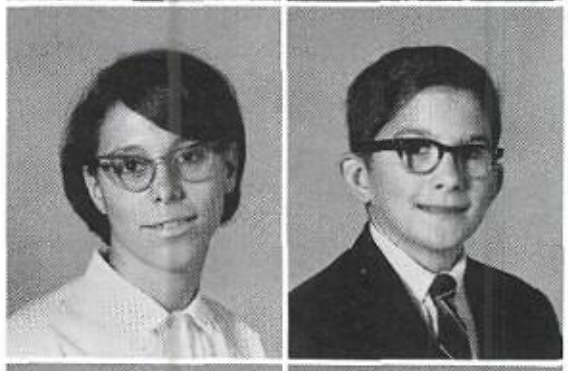
The Junior High Student Council officers are Sidney Matlock, president; Sherry Mills, vice president; Beth Reese, secretary; Deanie Sims, treasurer.



Tony Atkins
Aimee Bolender

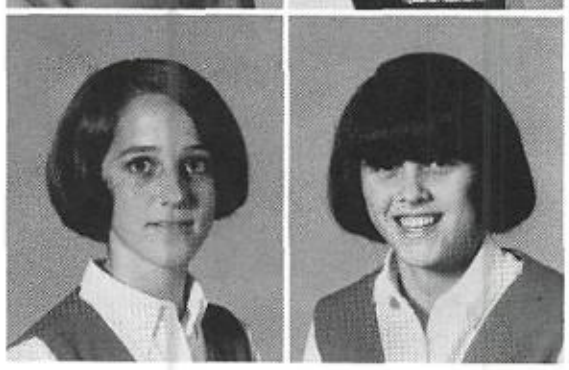
Kathy Brantley
Gary Brown

Mike Calhoun
Rusty Garner



Barbara Gatlin
Flave Forman

Connie Johnston
Debbie Ketchum



Gwen Little
Sherry Mills

As They Plan Biggest Junior High Dance

Mr. Franklin Hunter, sponsor, is shown here as the members saw him at every meeting. He was always present to suggest ideas and comment on projects.

Sidney Matlock, president of the Junior High Student Council becomes serious as he tries to put a point over to the members.

Mike Moody
Dennie Sims

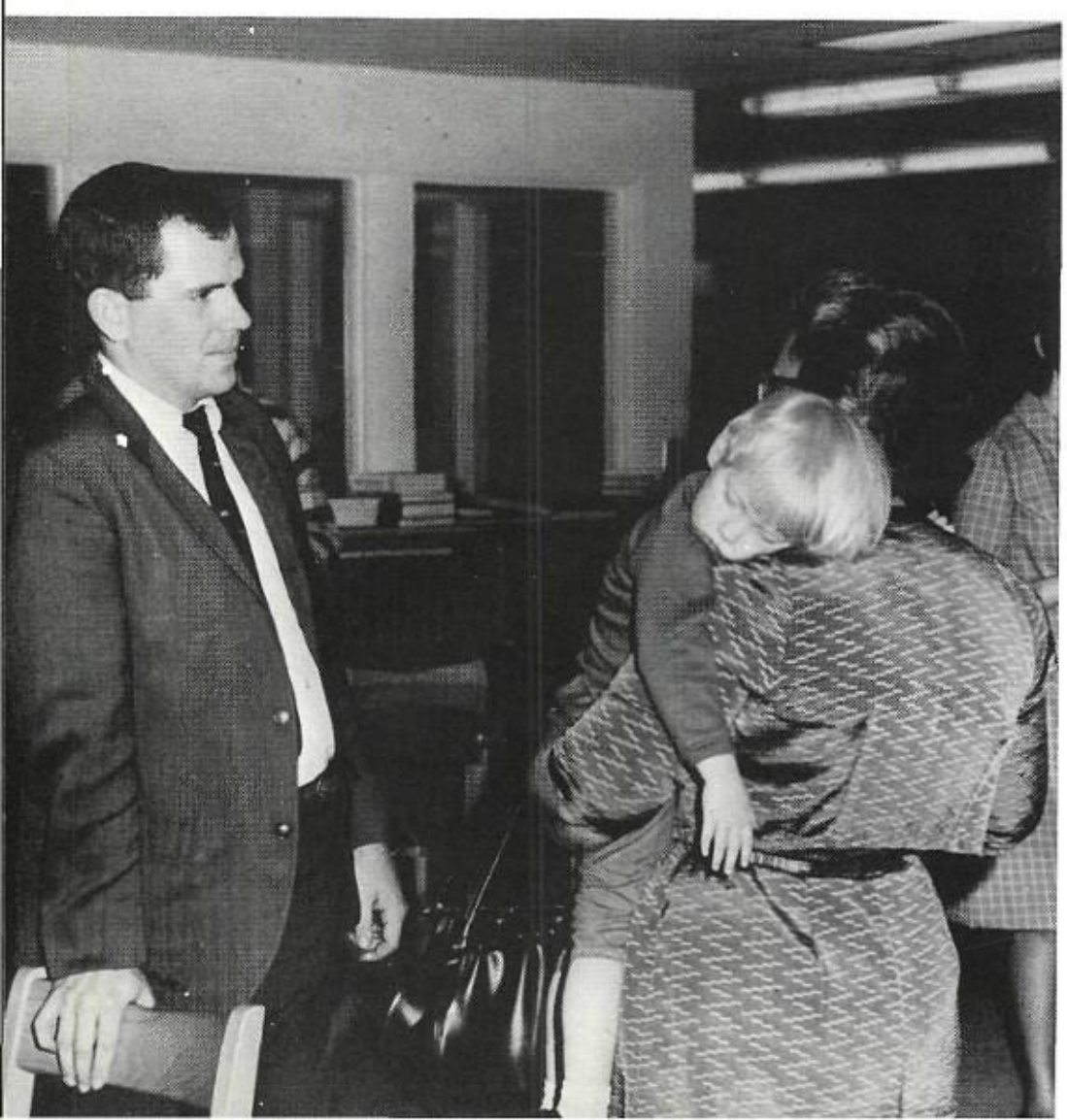
Susan Payne
Sherry Walker

Debbie Ray

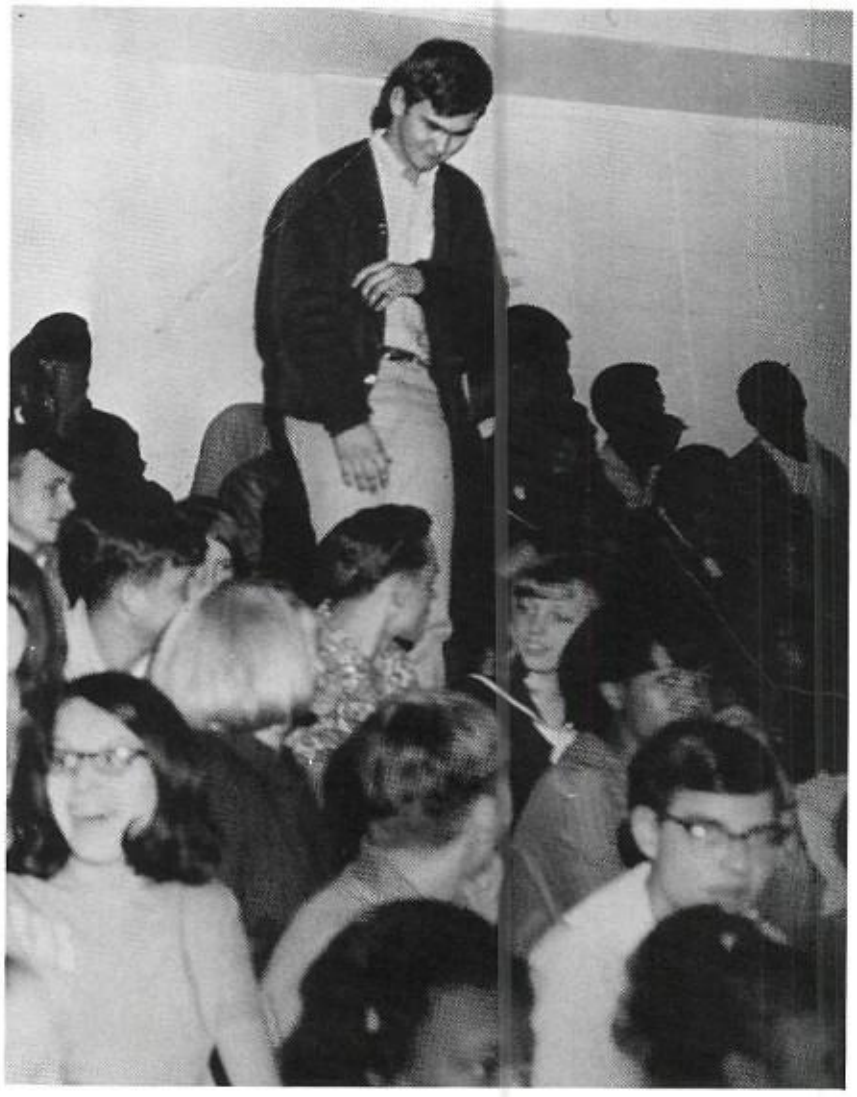
Dillard Leads National Honor Society

Newly inducted members sit on the platform with the old members during an assembly given in their honor.

Mr. Shellahamer gets a chance to relax during the reception after a hectic day as a teacher and advisor.



David Callahan, a surprised and happy student, is inducted into the club.



As They Induct Club's First Sophomores

Scholarship, service, leadership, and character are the qualities a student must have to become a member of the National Honor Society. Also they must have a 3.0 average, be in the top 2 per cent of the sophomore class, the top 5 per cent of the junior class, and the top 15 per cent of the senior class. The purpose of the National Honor Society is to provide recognition for the outstanding students, increase self-respect, and serve as a goal for aspiring students.

The members of the National Honor Society for 1967-1968 are:

SENIORS
Keith Allen
Eddie Bales
Paul Byrd
Ben Castro
Susan Chester
Michele Dillard
Wanda Donaldson
Mary Faircloth
Ava Gardner
Delores Glenn
Carolyn Gregg
Maria Greisbaum
Linda Hester
Cal Hodges
Connie Holley
Sharon Horton
Keith Houck
Carolyn Hough
Joanne Kelly
Joyce Kight
Bill Kyle
Pat Little
Peggy Looney
Sheila Lucas
Denise McIntyre
Tim Murphy
Alan Reese
Larry Strickland
Louis Ting
Debbie Towne
Wanda West
George Wooley
Terrie Terrell

JUNIORS
Marvin Beard
Deborah Geeslin
Jim Keil
Roger Lingerfelt
Kay Wilkes
Steve Carter
Kathy Chester
Janet Stout
Donna Vickers
Theresa Walker
David Callahan
Joyce Warner
Sandi Ray

SOPHOMORE
Anna Barnett
Myron Cassada
Michael Granger
Elyse Dowden
Penny Key
Joella Shuford
Glenda Fulmer
Frances Story
Thomas Letchworth
Deeky Murphy
Joseph White
Jimmy Wiggins
Sherry Youngblood
Cheryl Cassavant
Sandra Ransom

Susan Chester serves Thersa Walker refreshments at the reception given for the new members. "Congratulations!!"

As President of the Alai Stevenson National Honor Society, Michele Dillard gets congratulated for her fine work by Principal Harold Blanton and former Principal Sterling Bryant.

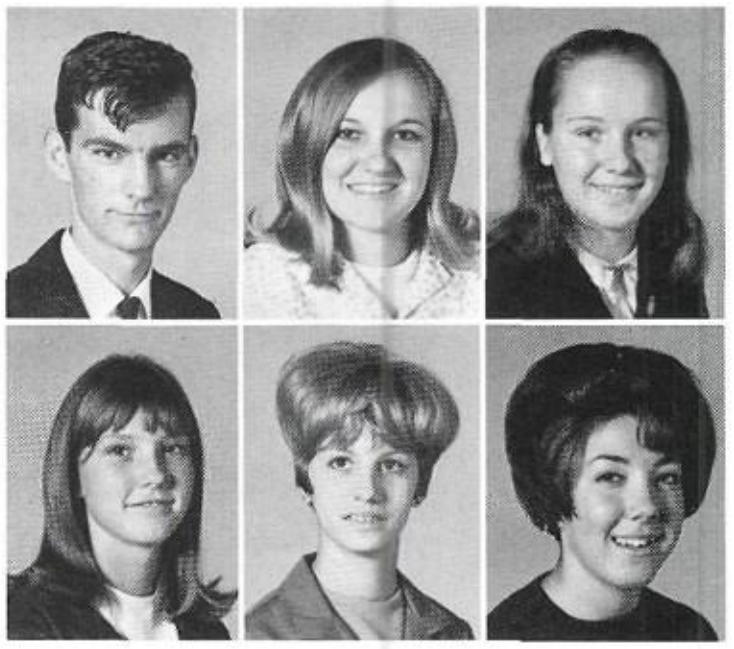
Maria Greisbaum and Terrie Terrell are delighted upon reading the names of those they are to tap at the assembly.

Wooley Leads Quill And Scroll Journalists

Fifteen members were added to Quill and Scroll, journalism honorary, during this year. During the middle of the year an initiation was held for these new members. They were pledged to obey the Quill and Scroll code and promote better attitudes.

The ideals of the club are to have each member devote themselves to the welfare of the school, be reliable, and be an asset to the community as a whole.

This marked the third annual organization of Quill and Scroll. This year the club has been striving to inspire greater effort of the individuals, give greater recognition to exceptional journalism students, promote a higher scholarship, advance standards, and promote clear and forceful writing.



Eddie Bales
Gloria Cooksey

Lynda Barineau
Gwen Herrington

Debbie Barineau
Linda Hester

Patsy Horton
Vicky Murphy

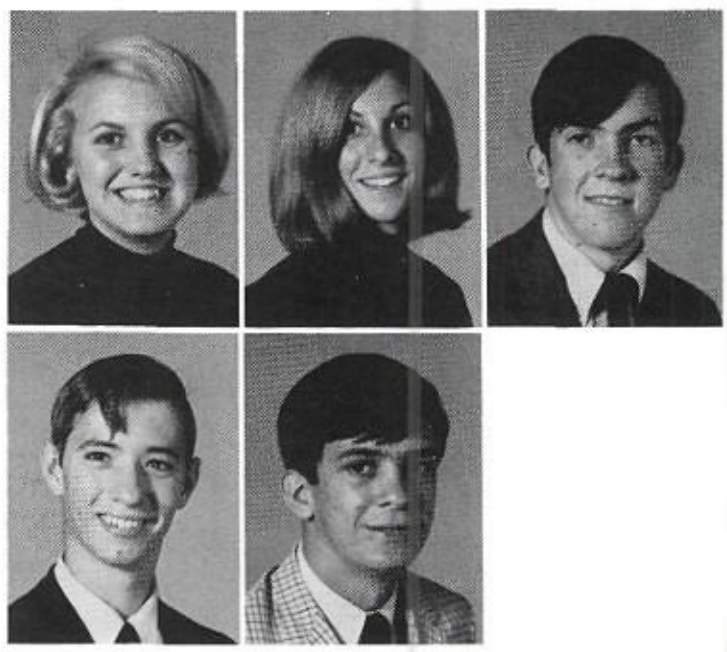
Sharon Horton
Terry Terrell

Pat Little
Louis Ting

Ernest Moody
Billie Twitty

Mrs. Pitts, sponsor, and Linda Hester enjoy the refreshments at the reception given after the Initiation Ceremonies.

George Wooley, president, and Gloria Cooksey, secretary-treasurer, conduct initiation ceremonies for the new members being inducted into the club.



Paula Vaites
George Wooley

Wanda West
Mike Wright

Jerry Wester

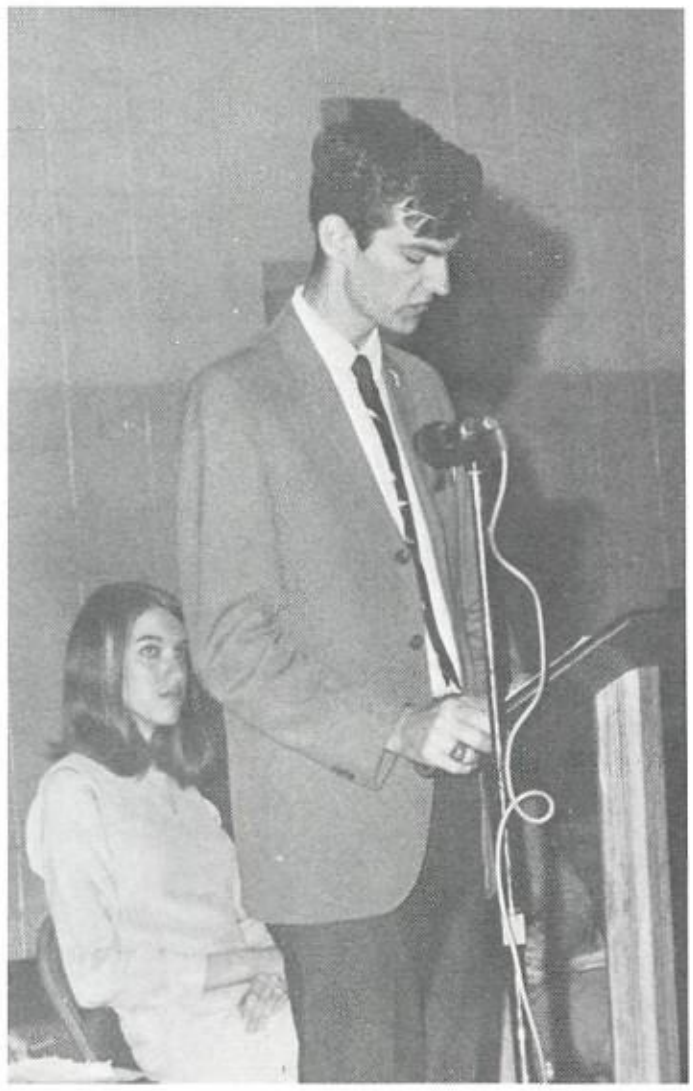
Bales, Moody, Hester; Boys', Girls' State Reps

Rickards High was proud to be represented in both Boys and Girls State for the first time in the schools history. Eddie Bales and Ernest Moody were chosen for Boys State while Linda Hester represented RHS at Girls State. Criteria for selection was based on scholarship, leadership, both on and off campus, extra-curricular activities and essay competition. Held on the Florida State Campus during the second week in July, the American Legion sponsored Staters studied the concepts of city, county and state government in operation. Activities during the week featured the running of a mock government and appearences from Gov. Claude Kirk, Tom Adams, secretary of state and Steven O'Connell, chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

Ernest Moody, Linda Hester, and Eddie Bales were Boys' and Girls' State Representatives from Rickards this year. To the students they symbolized the future government, a bright and shining tomorrow.

Ernest Moody, anxiously scans the faces of RHS students in hope that he can impress upon them the important role the governments plays in our lives.

Eddie Bales, Rickards' Boys State Representative, speaks to the student body at a special assembly pertaining to Boy State.



Teachers Select Seniors For Contributions

Rickards High School, in its' third year as a full senior high, selected a Rickards Hall of Fame for the first time. The faculty chose 14 outstanding seniors for this honor. Their names will go on a permanent plaque, along with framed pictures, to be displayed through the years.

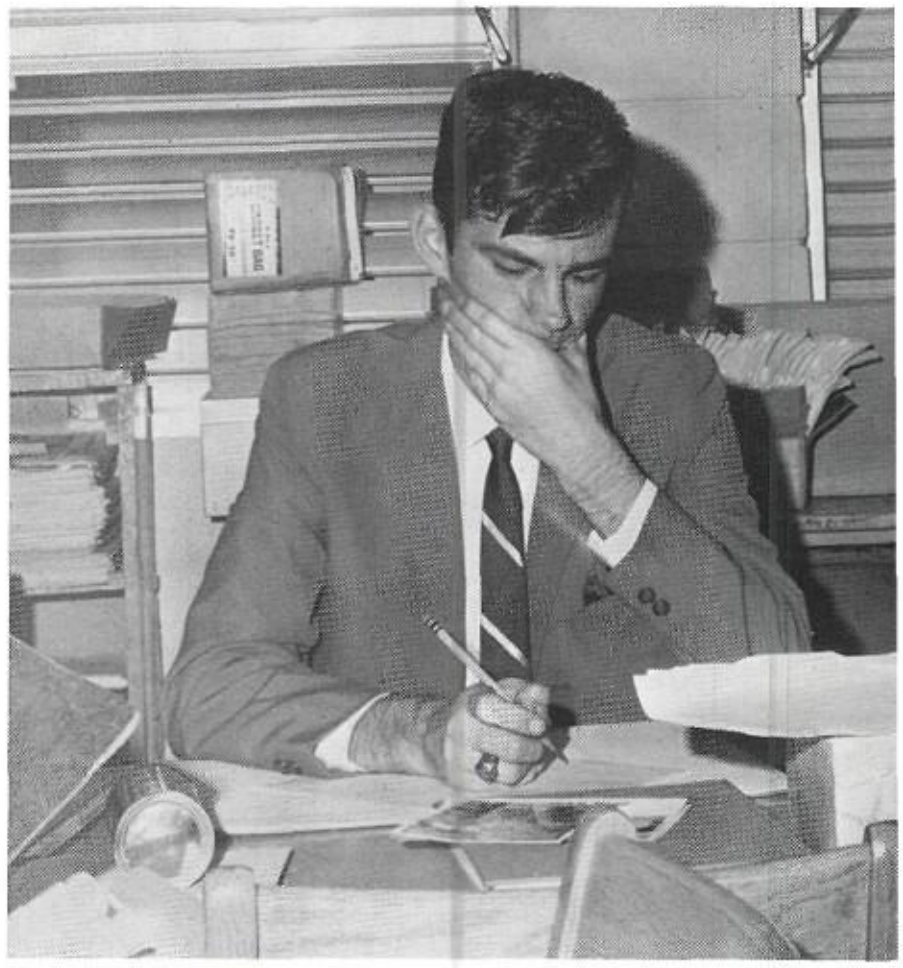
Seniors were chosen for their scholarship, leadership and contributions to Rickards. Many chosen displayed all three of these qualities and were also top scorers on the Florida Placement Test.

Larry Strickland won the first four-year football scholarship in Rickards history. Two of the Hall of Fame members were Rickards first representatives to Florida Boys' State, Ernest Moody and Eddie Bales.

The superior Marching Redskin Band will miss student director Alan Reese and choreographer Gloria Cooksey, who both contributed greatly to the band's superiority. And Rickards award-winning newspaper will no longer have the services of Mike Wright, editor, when he graduates this year.

The Hall of Fame went international when Louis Ting was elected. Louis, who escaped from Red China, lists his residence as Sao Paulo, Brazil.

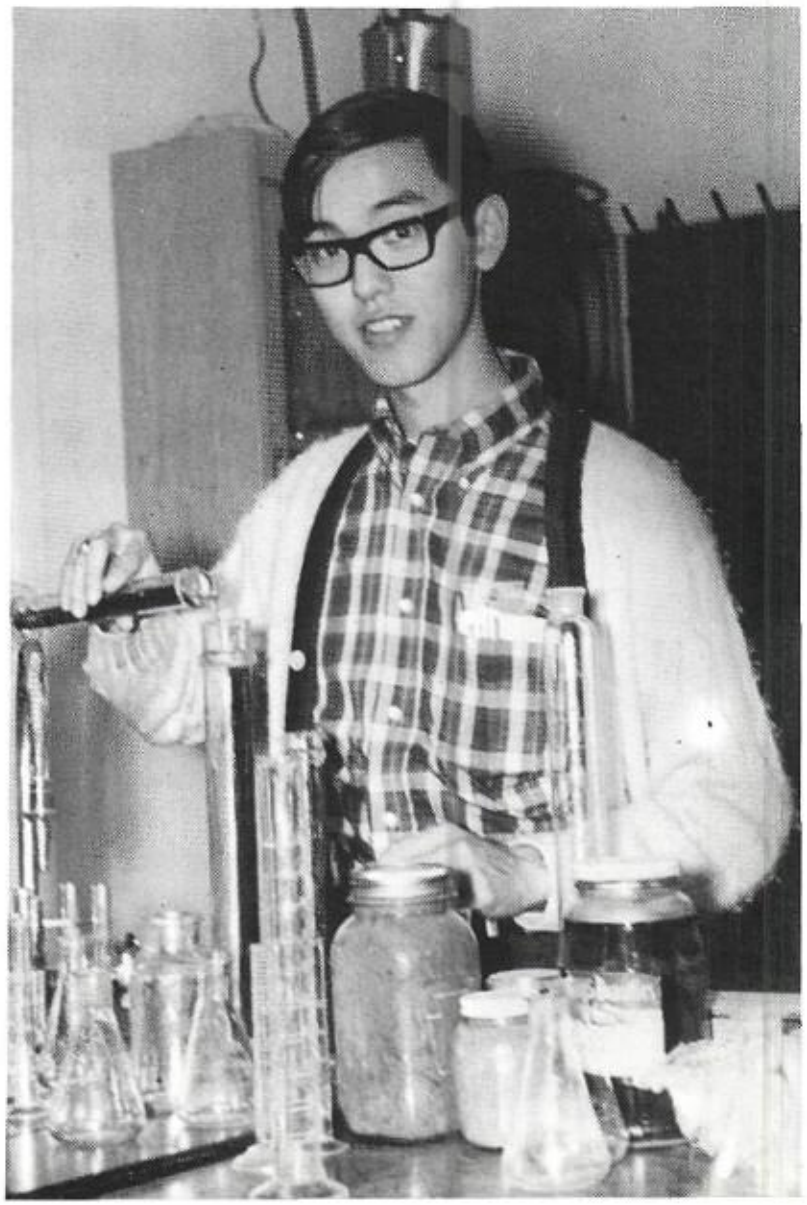
Some students led clubs, such as National Honor Society, headed by Michele Dillard. Keith Houck led the Jr. Civitans and Linda Moss the Civinettes. Susan Chester held the presidency of the Anchor Club. Debbie Towne did double secretarial duty in the Anchor Club and NHS. Alan Washington served as vice-president of Key Club. Maria Griesbaum, Miss RHS, was a majorette, NHS and Anchor member.



Eddie Bales member of National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll Honor Society still finds time to be president of the Jr. Optimist Club after his many other activities. Here, he is shown busily working out one of the many problems a yearbook editor faces.

Michele Dillard, president of National Honor Society is shown here conducting one of her meetings. Michele is also secretary of Civinettes and an active member of Student Council.

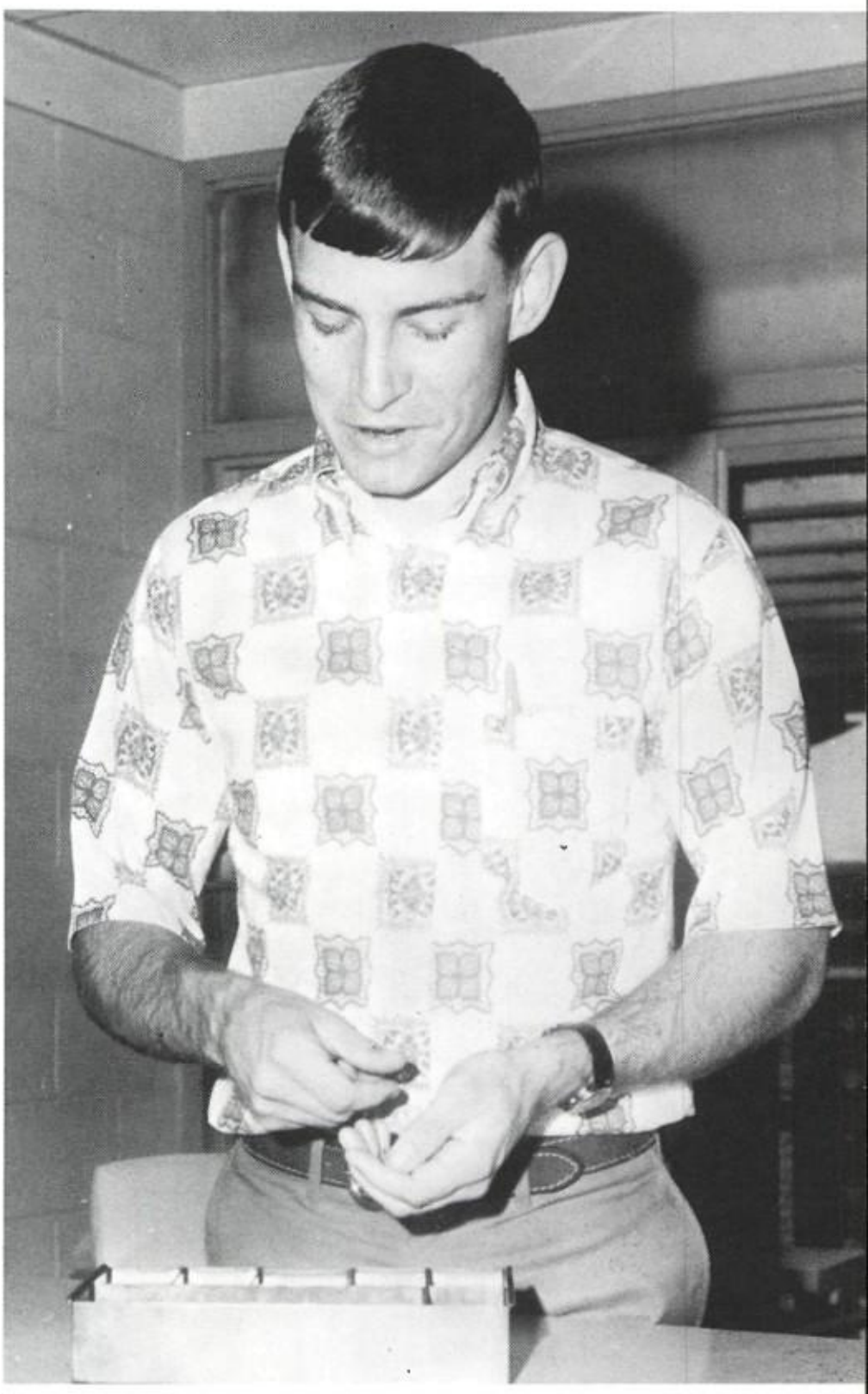
Louis Ting, "honorable" student, achieved his place in the Hall of Fame, not only with honor grades, but by his efforts as class treasurer, Quill and Scroll honor member, and active Science Club member.



For First Rickards Hall Of Fame

Alan Reese, Drum major of the Redskin band is seen here fulfilling his duties as a talented musician. Although band is a major part of Alan's activities he still finds time to fulfill duties as Key Club President.

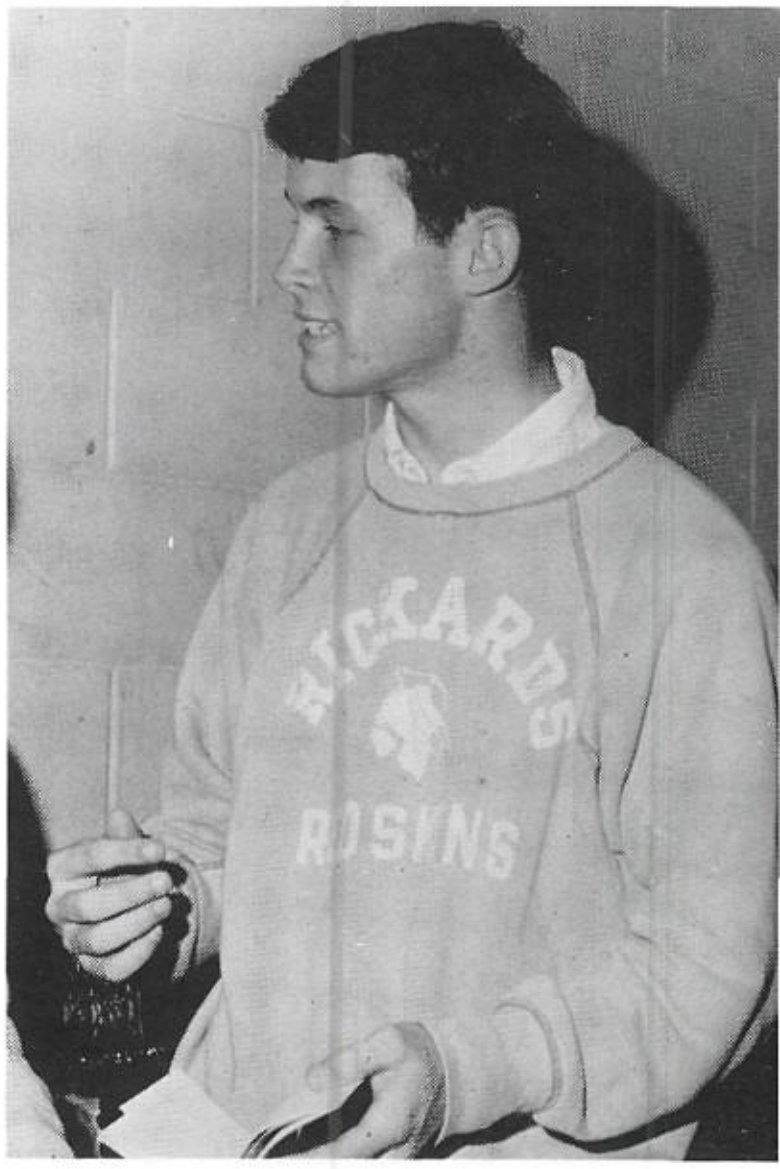
A spinning baton and enticing smile typlifies Gloria Cooksey, feature twirler for the band. Gloria is seen at the head of every parade and half-time show.



Keith Houck, co-captain of the football team is shown here counting out change for the Student Council Store. Keith is also president of Civitans and an honor student.

Club Officers, Editors, Football Players

Above, Maria Griesbaum, outstanding majorette and scholar fits perfectly into the Senior Hall of Fame. Below, Larry Strickland, co-captain of the football team is the first person to ever win a four year football scholarship football from Rickards.



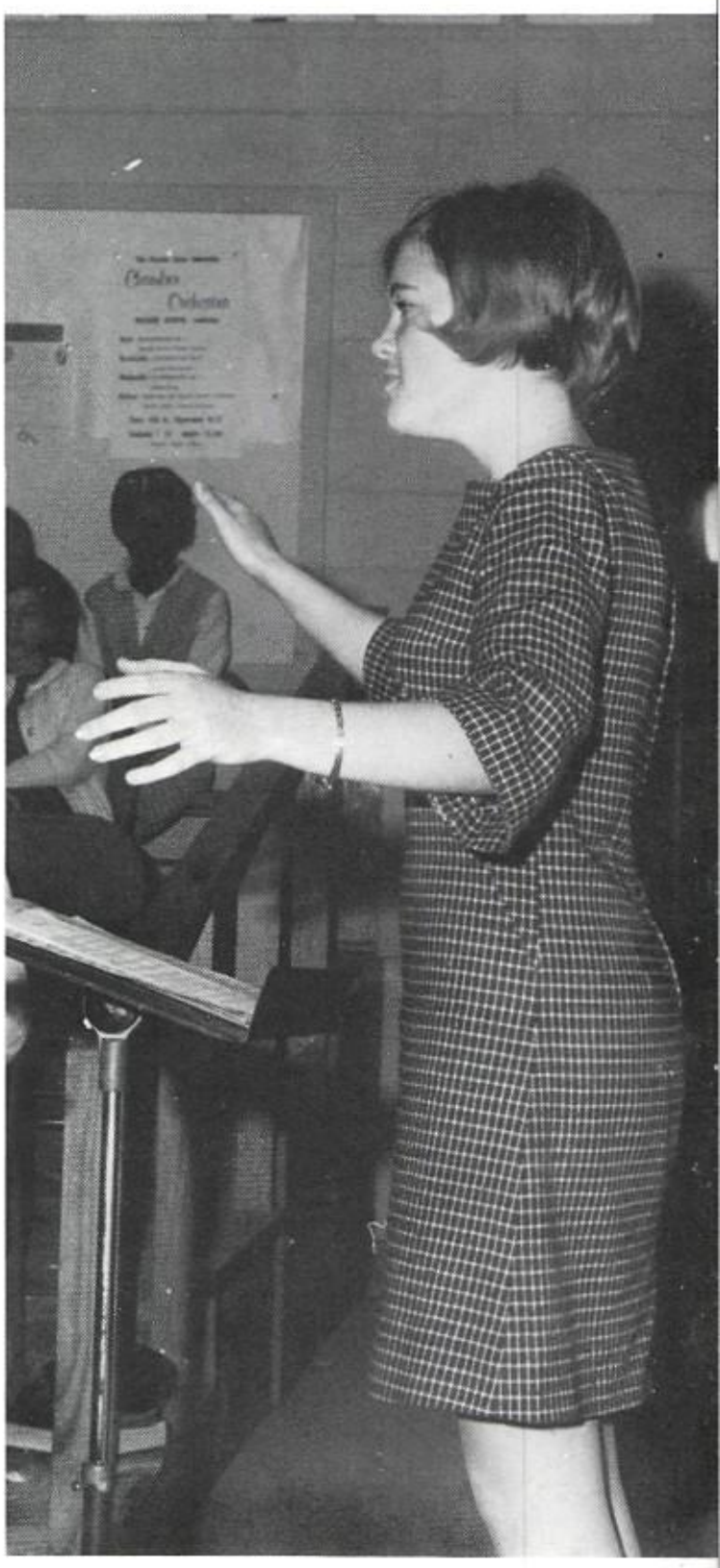
Ernest Moody, a responsible and witty student, certainly earned his place in the Rickards Hall of Fame. By being president of Student Council, Ernest has been able to make many contributions and promote ideas to his fellow students and faculty.

Debbie Towne is getting much practice at being a secretary, for this is her job in National Honor Society and Anchor Club. Debbie is seen here typing one of the many forms she is faced with each week.

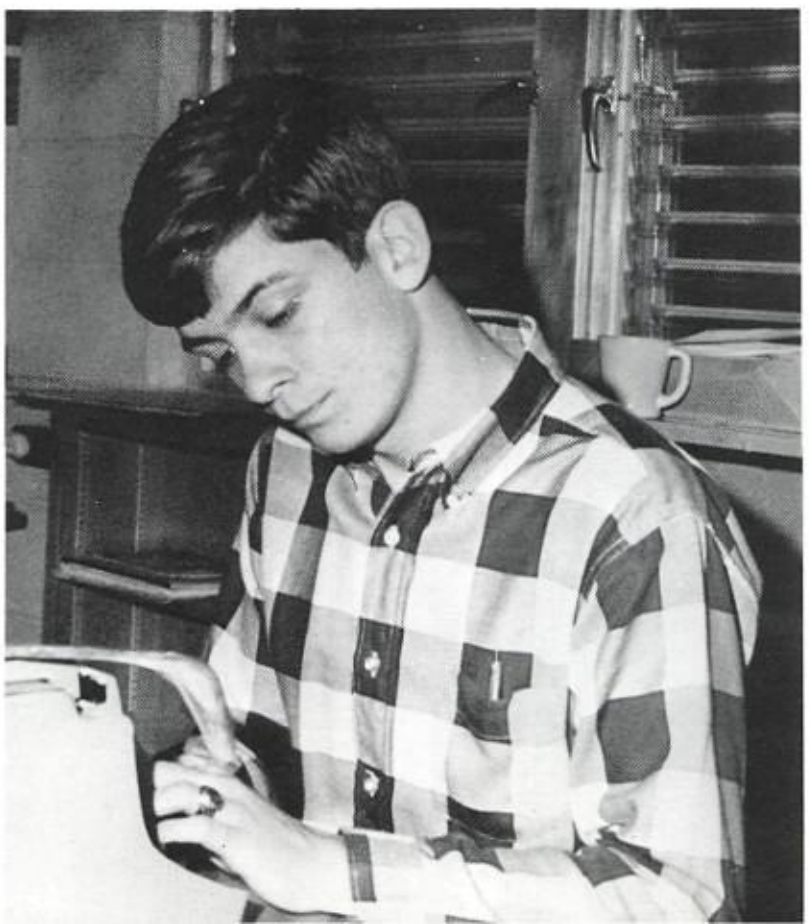
All A Part Of Rickards Hall Of Fame

Above, Susan Chester is a very dedicated Senior. She is not only an honor student but president of Anchor Club and vice-president of the Senior Class.

Alan Washington, an active Key Club member, won the coaches award at the annual Football Banquet this year.



Above, Linda Moss, skilled music student, leads the Senior Mixed Chorus in one of their many musical selections. Linda's activities aren't confined to music entirely, for Linda is president of Civinettes.



Left: Mike Wright, an accomplished writer, is Co-Editor of the Totem Poll. In fulfilling this position Mike finds that there are many and varied problems in putting out a newspaper. Mike's school hours aren't confined from 8 a.m. till 3 a.m. but many times till late at night.

RHS Cheerleaders Have Best Year Yet

Peggy Garner
Vicky Murphy

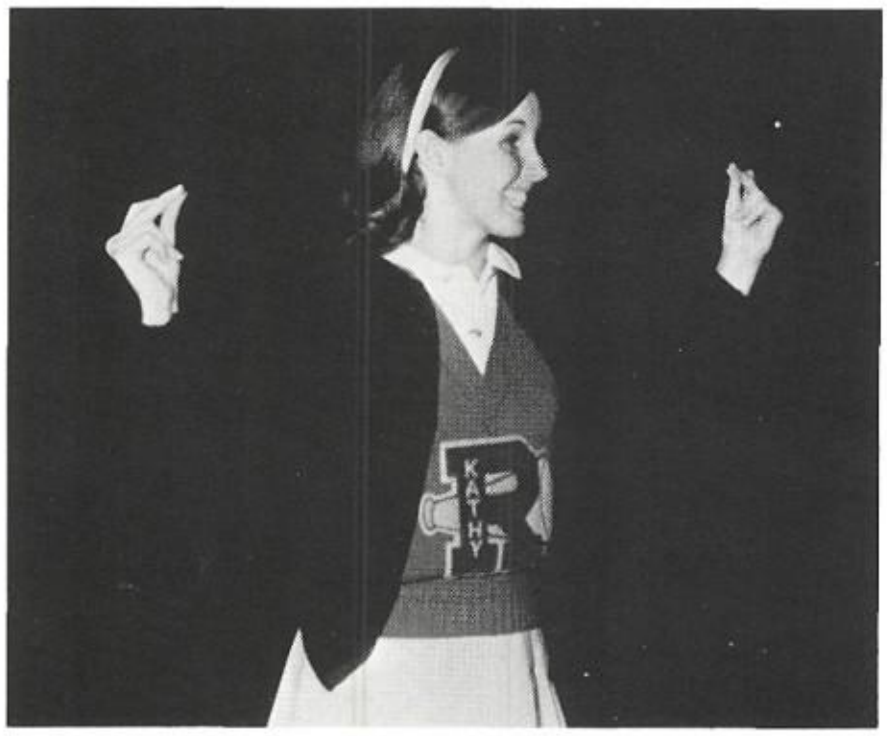
Kathy Golden
Sandi Ray

Karen Levy
Janet Stout

Debbie Moore
Wanda West

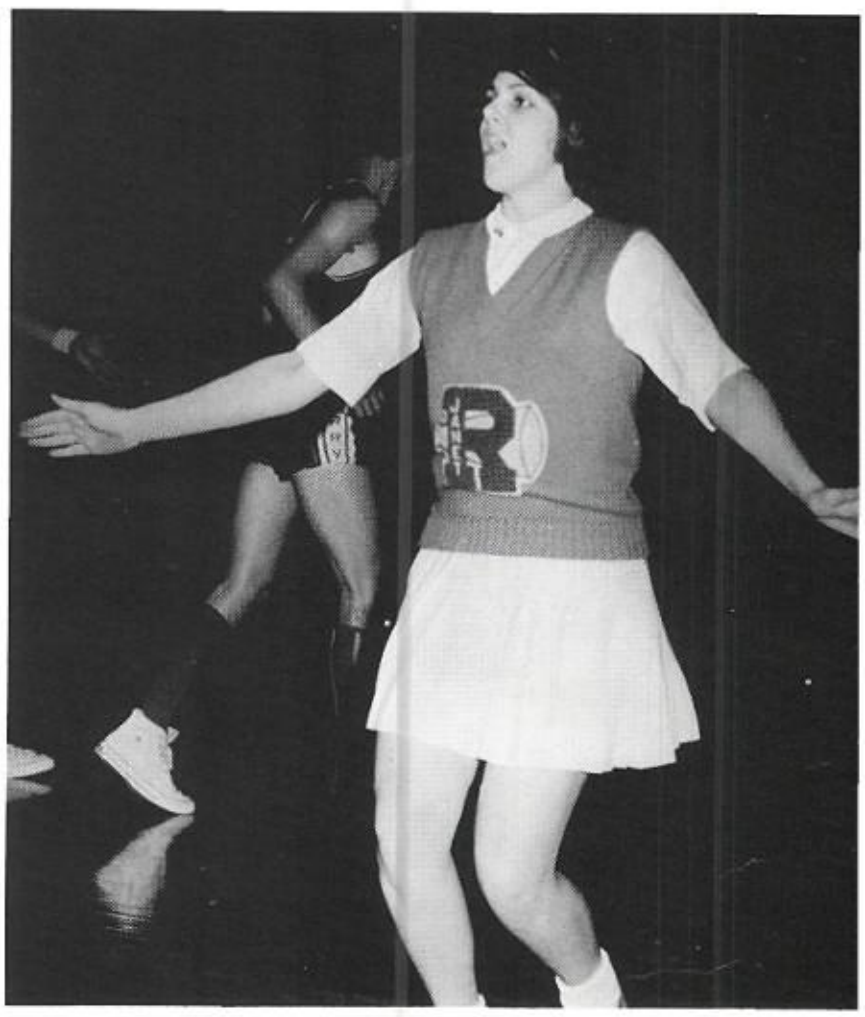
The Cheerleaders have been an outstanding part of the success of RHS in spirit this year. They have led the crowds in football and basketball, while boosting the two teams into records better than those of any previous year. These girls, whether at practice, on the field, in pep rallies, or beating out the rhythm for the team, are a vital part of the Redskin spirit.

Cheerleaders are so often taken for granted, no one really sees what goes on inside. Not only is there practice, but there's also freezing hands that clap unceasingly through 32 and below weather and poor noses that are red with cold. They're a hard-working bunch of girls, that have to have a burning flame inside to keep the rest of them warm!



Left: Kathy Golden energetically cheers the Redskins on to Victory.

Below: Janet Stout cheers with determination before the Rickards Vs. Perry Basketball Game.



Left: RHS cheerleaders, Karen Levy, Sandi Ray, and Kathy Golden, jump for joy after the Redskin basketball team defeated Florida High.

As Captain Debbie Moore Leads Squad

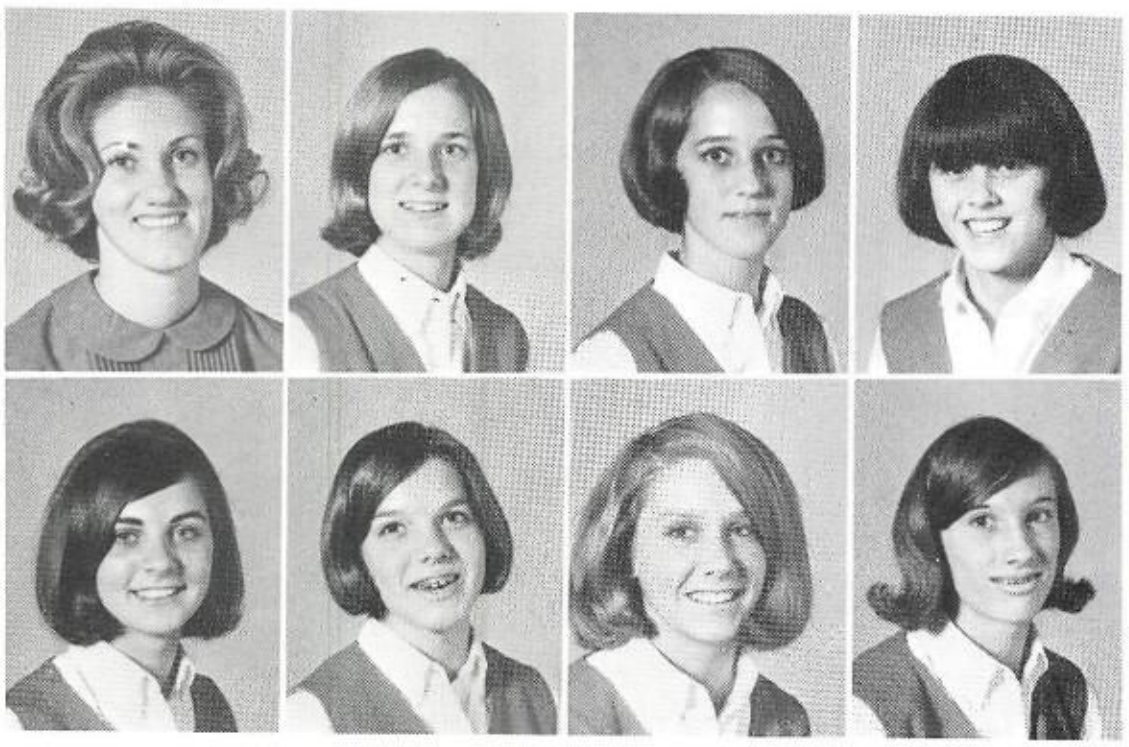
Cheerleader Vicky Murphy waits at the goal post for the Redskin Warriors befor a big game.

Sponsor, Mrs. Sara Spears

With Redskin enthusiasm Peggy Garner gives a big yell for the team.

Debbie Moore, Karen Levy and Wanda West are overwhelmed with joy after a winning touchdown is made.

Cheerleaders Inspire Undefeated Team



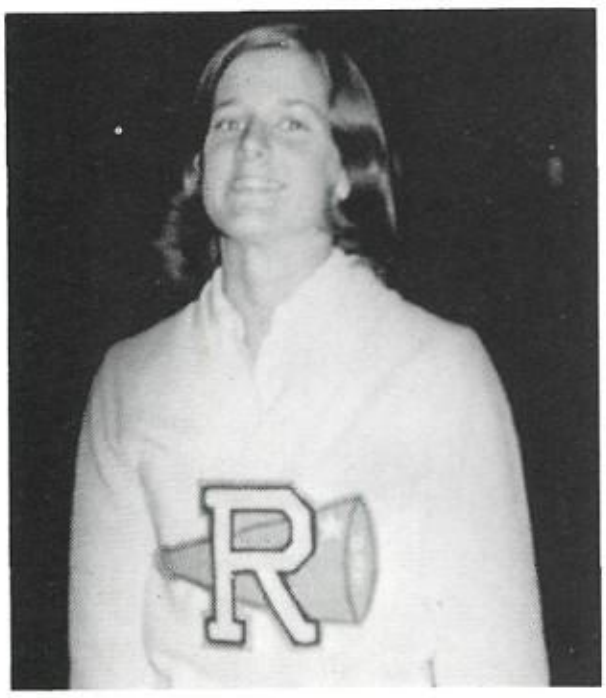
Mrs. Moseley, sponsor
Pat Lawhon
Gwen Little
Sherry Mills

Susan Payne
Debbie Ray
Sharon Stout
Becky Thompson

Cheering for ballgames isn't the only job that the junior varsity cheerleaders do, but they also enjoy marching in parades. Left to right, Debbie Ray, Susan Payne, Lulu Dann, Becky Thompson, Sherry Mills, Pat Lawhon.

RHS Has First Junior High Cheerleaders

Captain, Lulu Dann, enjoys all of the many responsabilities that she has to face.



Co-captain, Pat Lawhon, waits for the click-off to begin cheering.

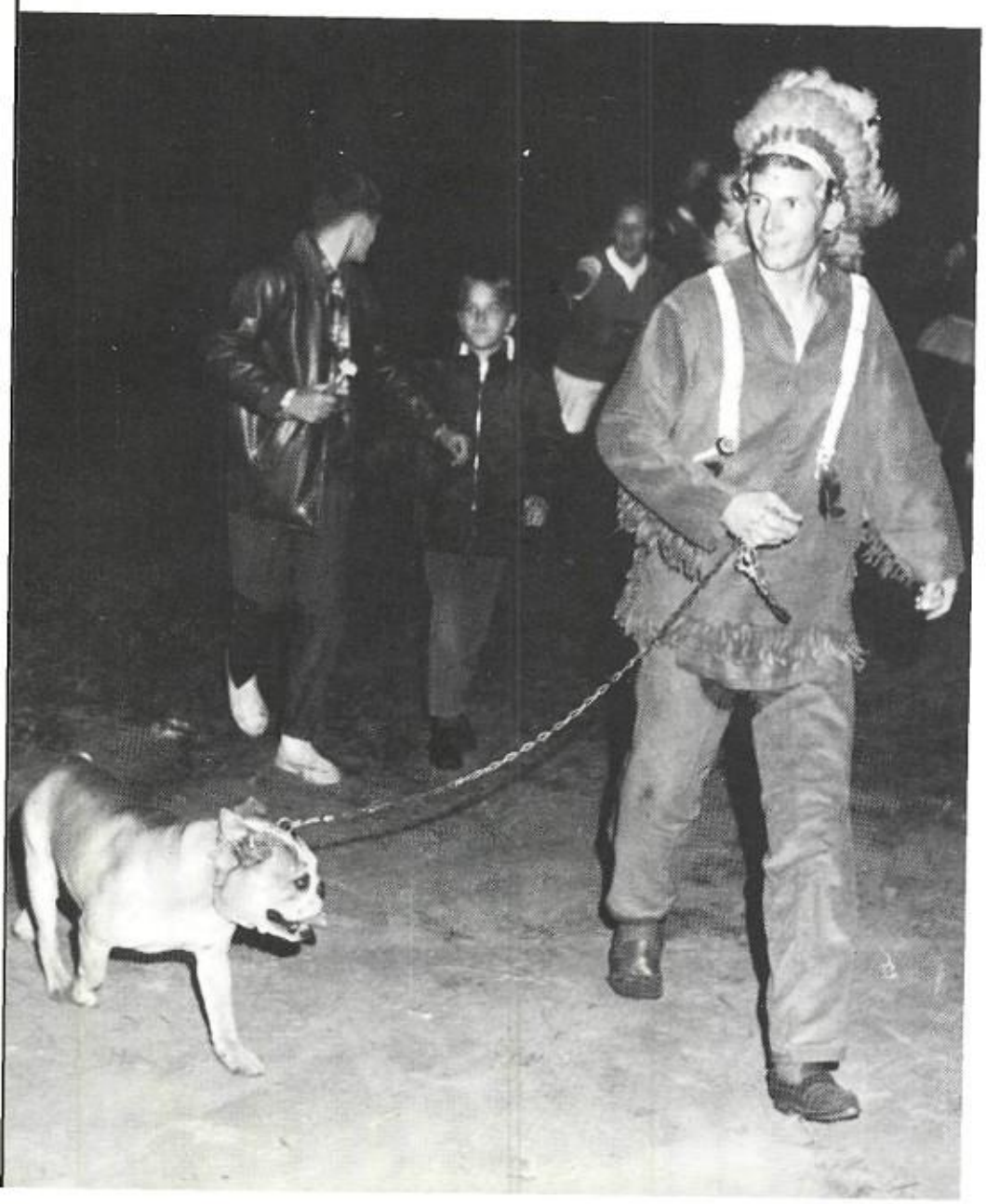
Yell everybody, Y-E-L-L

The Baby Redskin cheerleaders get into the swing of things for their first year as cheerleaders. They are Bebe Whiddon, Nancy Pelfrey, Yvonne Montgomery, Kathy Studstill, Wynette Southhall, Kathy Fulgum, Vicki Lutz, and Cindy Marsh.

Bonfire, Hero's Sendoff, Decorations, Parade

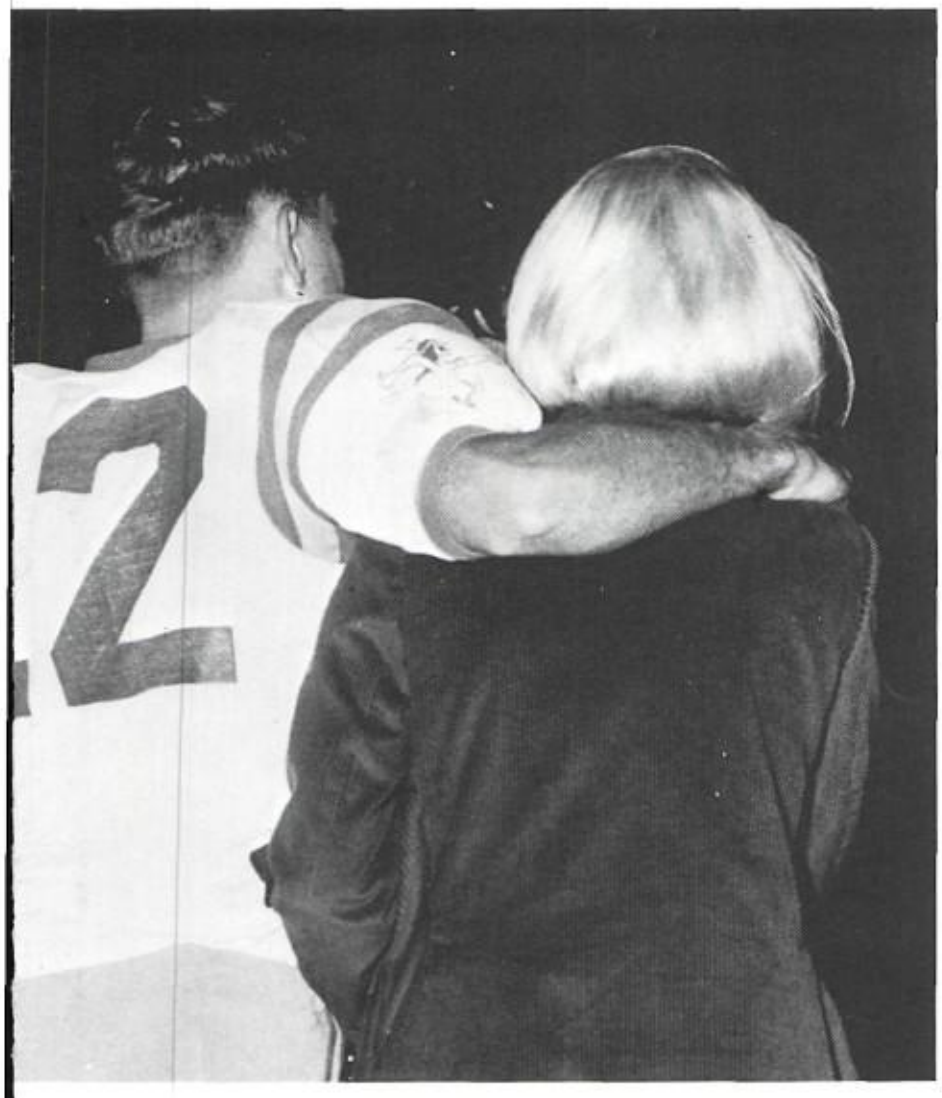
Senior, Michelle Dillard helped decorate for the homecoming dance that was held after the game at Lafayette Community Center.

Indian Scout Bill Wehunt has an enemy, the Perry Bulldog, with him at the bonfire.



Sandi Ray and Mike McGrew, enjoyed Redskin spirit at the annual Fair Parade in which Rickards always participates.

"Beat" Bulldog---RHS' Second Homecoming



Paula Waites, gets a big hug from co-captain, Keith Houck after the Homecoming Game.

There is much more to a school than just walls. There is an attitude of the students, teachers, and boosters, which is generally referred to as spirit.

At Rickards the spirit is an enormous element of the school which could not possibly be over looked.

One can feel or see the Redskin spirit in any corridor, at a game in the class room, at a Pep Rally. Any where there are Redskins. Our spirit can not be defined, only pictured. We remember the proud faces of seniors, stained with tears, as they sing our Alma mata, or the screaming battle cry of Redskins at a Pep Rally. We shall never forget the thunder of applause as the Redskins ran onto the football field through the gaily decorated goal post, nor shall we forget the large crowds that packed on buses to follow our mighty warriors.

The high stepping Redskin Drill Team is a tradition in Redskin spirit. The yells and determined faces of our cheerleaders before a winning touchdown and the overwhelmed reactions to our colorful precision band shall long be remembered.

Look back and we can remember the activities, but mostly we remember the Redskin enthusiam, sincerity and devotion that have always gone along with them. Rickards alumni and students shall always remember this as our 1967-68 Homecoming.

A faithful Redskin, Bill Wehunt, is on hand to light the huge Homecoming Bonfire.

Homecoming Brings Happiness And Tears

With every homecoming there is an air of excitement. This year was no exception. Homecoming week began with color day on Monday, Nov. 6. The weeks' events included player privilege day, a bon fire, pep rally, a poster day and the game on November 10, against Perry. The Homecoming Dance was held after the game, highlighted by the formal crowning of the queen and king.

A Homecoming Court was elected by the student body. The court, composed of all seniors, was announced during the week. The king and queen were kept secret until halftime at the football game.

The week was planned by the RHS Student Council, who decorated for the dance and promoted school spirit throughout the week. Alumni received invitations to attend the dance and the football game.

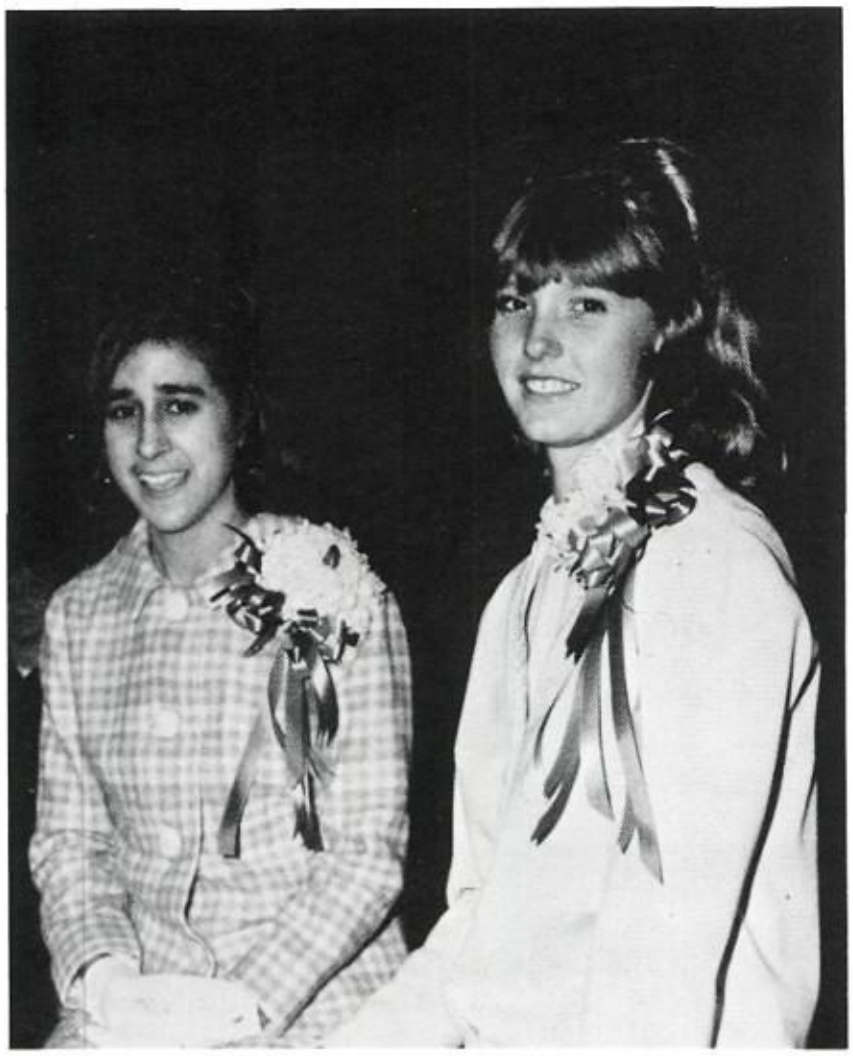
Pat Little proudly sniffs her carnation.

Debbie Towne displays a gleaming smile.

Billie Jean Twitty's eyes are filled with tears of happiness.

Vicky Murphy pins a mum on Alan Reese, a member of the Homecoming Court.

Great emotion during the homecoming game is shown by Beverly Burnett, Gloria Cooksey and Maria Griesbaum.



Joanne Kelly and Gloria Cooksey look radiant sitting on their convertible.

Wanda West bursts into happy tears as her name is announced as Homecoming Queen. Mr. West and Charles Hall, the new king, look on.

Queen Wanda West And King Charles Hall

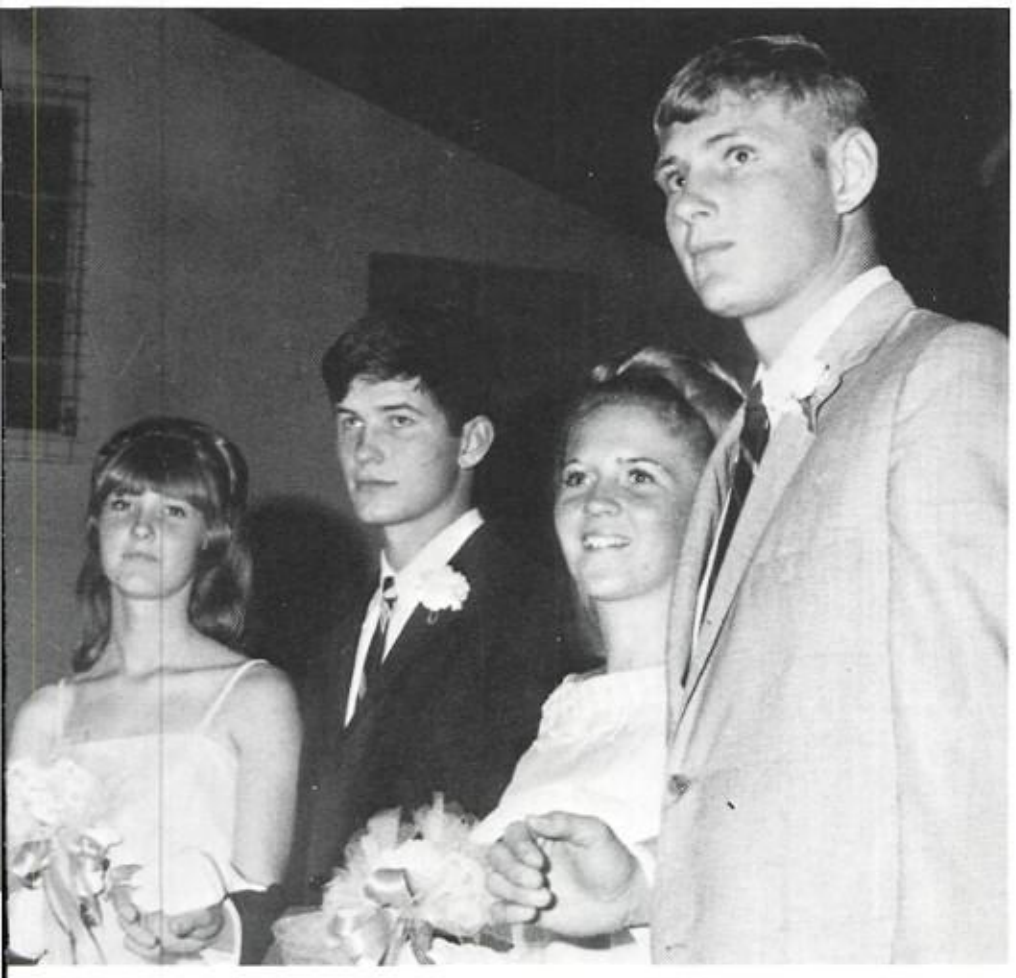
Seniors Billie Jean Twitty and Alan Reese were selected as part of the Homecoming Court.

Debbie Moore and Johnny Rivers are shown in the royal procession.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Maria Griesbaum and Master of Ceremonies, Eddie Bales announced the royal couples.

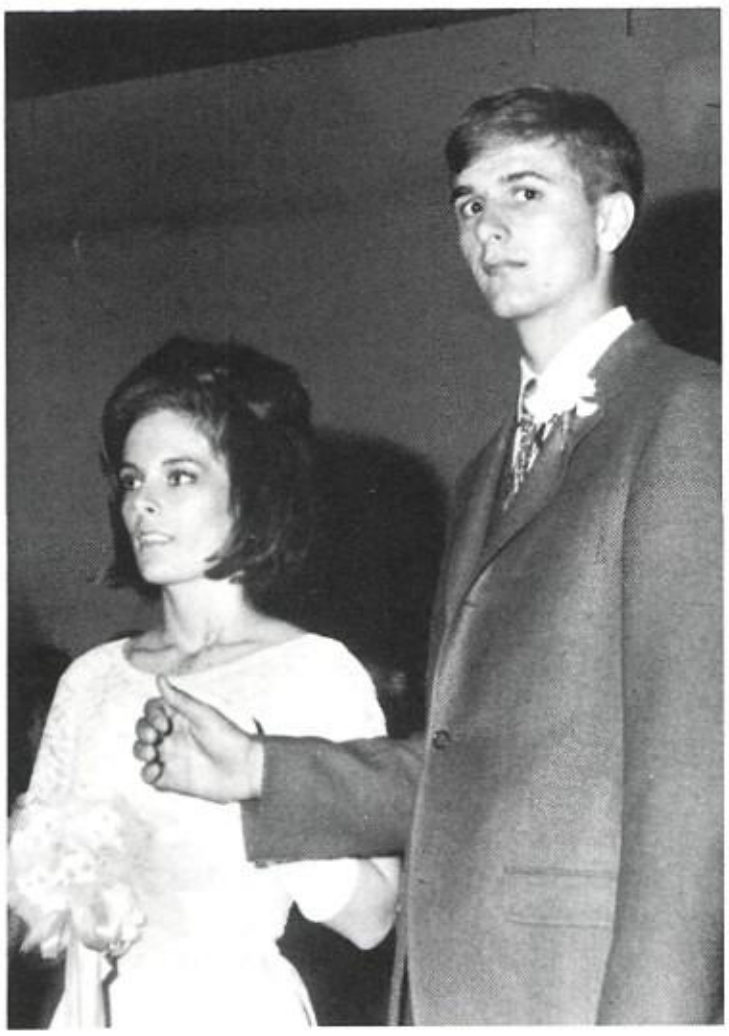
Above: Joanne Kelly and Alan Washington stand happily during the Homecoming Ceremony. Right: Debbie Towne and Keith Houck watch the other royal couples enter the dance.

Lead Royal Procession At Homecoming

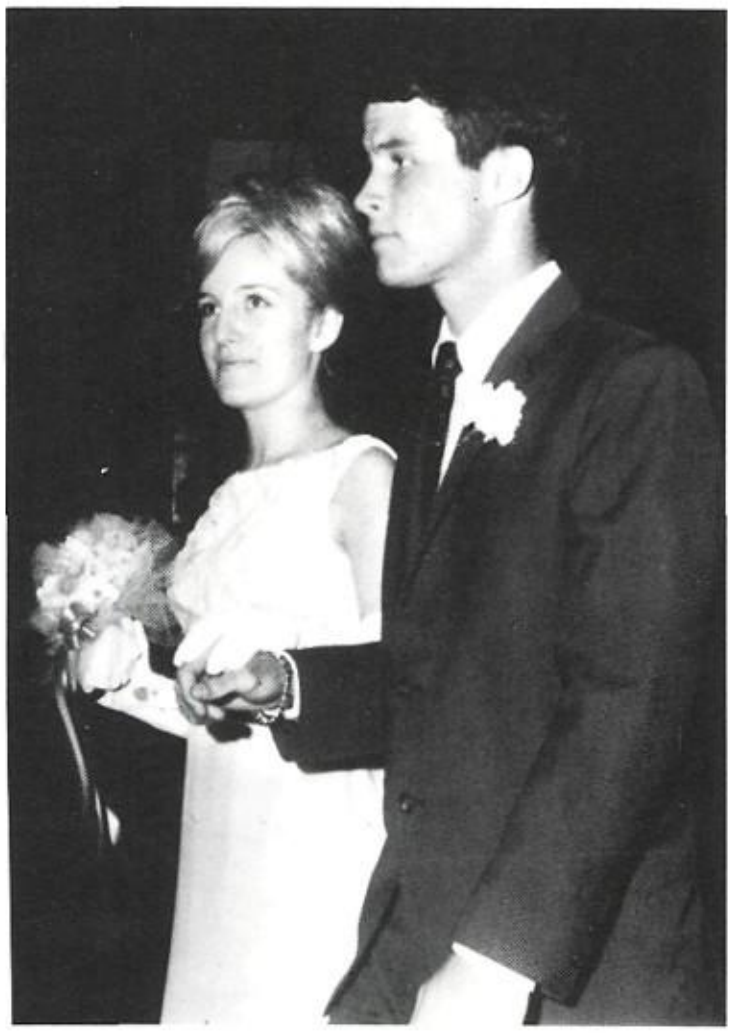


Gloria Cooksey is escorted by Mark Dufrense and Karen Allen is escorted by Larry Strickland.

Seniors Wanda West and Charles Hall smile proudly as they are announced as the new Homecoming King and Queen.



Beverly Burnett walks through the Royal procession with Ted Beam.



Pat Little and Ernest Moody proudly take part in the royal ceremony.

Pat Little Is Chosen Miss Anumpa

The Miss Anumpa Contest was held for the first time this year. In previous years representatives were chosen from each grade on a popular basis. It was the desire of this year's staff Anumpa to begin a traditional pageant to chose the representatives on their contributions to the school, poise and beauty.

Girls participating were sponsored by either a club or their homeroom. The seventh through eleventh grade girls wore suits while the senior girls wore formals. The girls were given one question each which helped the judges choose the girls having the most poise.

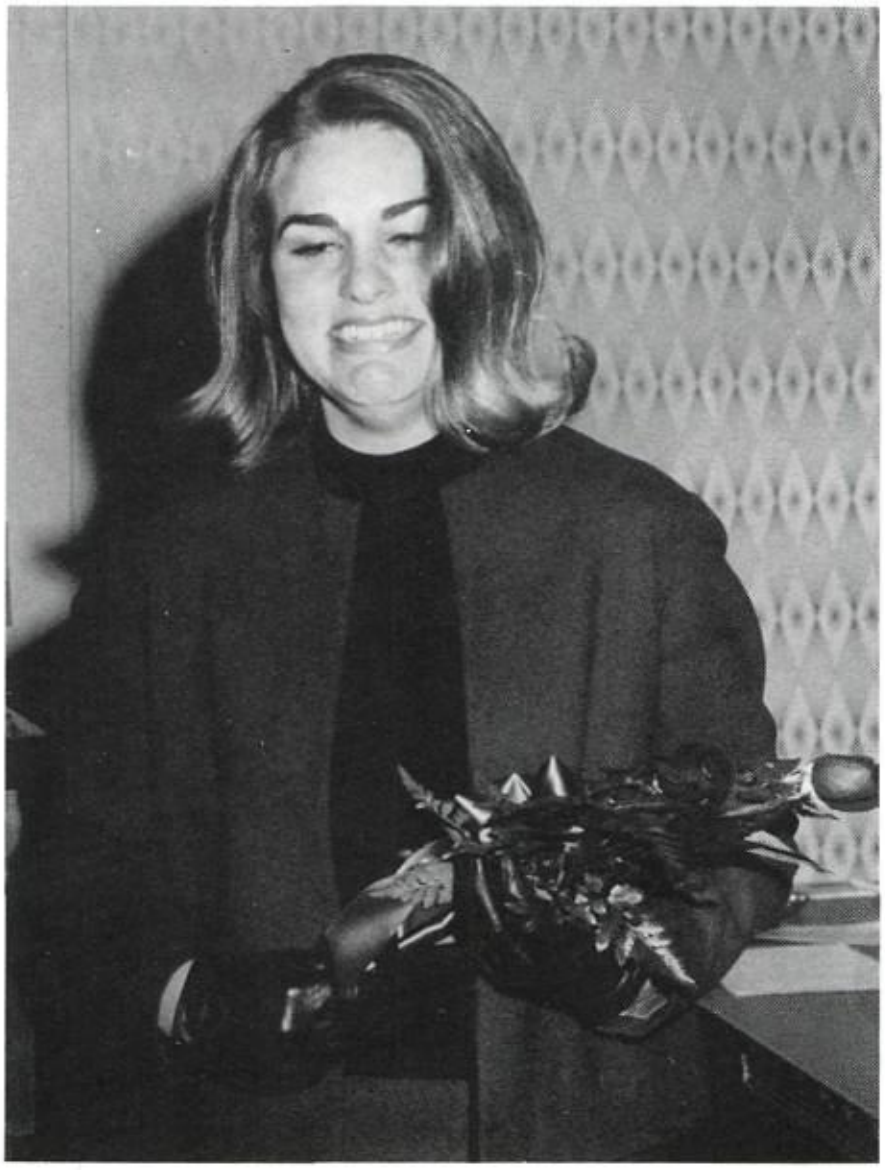
After the judges had seen all the girls and heard all the answers to the questions they chose, by the point system, a girl from each grade to be an attendant and a senior to be Miss Anumpa.

Pat Little jumped with excitement upon hearing the announcement that she was chosen Miss Anumpa for 1967-1968.

Master of Ceremonies, Eddie Bales, reads Patsy Horton's question to her.

Gwen Little, eighth grade attendant, Michele Dillard, senior attendant, and Pat Little are all smiles after hearing the good news.

In First Annual Pageant 1967-1968



Above: Karen Levy is overcome with emotion after hearing that she was selected as the junior attendant to Miss Anumpa. Below: Mamie Lawrence, freshman attendant, smiles happily outside Tallahassee Federal, where the pageant was held.

Above: Mistress of Ceremonies Vicky Murphy reads off last minute instructions to the contestants before the pageant starts. Below: Kathy Brantly, seventh grade attendant, and Glenda Fulmer, sophomore attendant, discuss pageant results.

Maria Greisbaum Is 1967-68 Miss RHS

In every girls life there is always a desire to be a queen, this desire came true for Maria Griesbaum, on April 29 when among 24 girls she was selected on the basis of poise, personality, talent and beauty. For her talent she did a baton routine set to music, her costume was a yellow two-piece shorts set. Miss Cody, last year's Miss Rickards, gave up her white feather crown to Miss Griesbaum at the Junior-Senior Prom on May 27. The RHS Key Club sponsored her.

Maria is shown here as Mistress of Ceremonies at Homecoming, one of the duties of every Miss RHS.

Maria represented Rickards in the Fair Parade. Seated beside her is Michele Dillard, first runner-up.

This is the way Miss RHS looked at every event she attended as guest of honor, always smiling and gracious, the envy of every girl that attends Rickards.

Those who also rode in the Fair Parade as members of the queen's court were Gloria Cooksey, fourth runner-up, Pat Little, second runner-up and Helen McKenzie, Miss Congeniality.

Miss RHS is shown here as the students saw here at every football game. She was always there, always happy, always enthusiastic, but most of all, always an inspiration to the Redskin team.

Few pictures can really capture the beauty of a queen but this one attempts to as we see the graceful Maria Greisbaum stopping for a minute with a smile for the camera.

Sophomore Class Sponsors Valentine's Ball

Freshmen attendants were Bill Tuck and Becky Strickland.

Junior runner-ups were Sandi Ray and Tommy Roberts. Here Roberts escorts Miss Ray.

Robert Williams escorts Sherry Allen as Sophomore attendants.

Reese And West Lead Royal Ceremony

The Valentine's Ball is eagerly anticipated each year. Early in February girls begin looking for the perfect semi-formal and making hair appointments for the special occasion, while boys begin their quest for the just right date.

The ball is traditionally sponsored each year by the sophomore class. It is highlighted by the annual crowning of the Valentine King and Queen. All who attended the ball will regard it as the highest of their high school memories. For everyone it was a dreamy, romantic evening.

Right: The newly-crowned King and Queen smiled happily for all who attended the dance.
Below: Miss Dianne Brittle, last year's Queen, and her escort Tony Edwards crown Wanda West and Allen Reese Valentine's Dance Queen and King.

Juniors Present "Arsenic And Old Lace"

Jackie Moody, a greedy police officer, and David McQuay thrilled the audience with the jokes they threw not in their dialogues.

The Junior Class presented "Arsenic and Old Lace" this year. The play was a story about two sweet old ladies who poisoned people out of mercy. Of course they always had a good reason for killing them—they were lonely people and it's always best to put them out of their misery.

To complicate maters they have three crazy nephews. One thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, another wants to be a doctor so he practices without a degree. The third won't marry because he thinks he is crazy.

The plays ends happily as law prevails and everyone is whisked off to the local insane aslym for a family reunion.

Erving Rosier played Teddy. Here he carries Bill Wehunt, another unfortunate victim, off to be buried in the cellar.

Mike Johnston drags a dead victim, Charles Snyder, out of the room.

RHS Has Only Drill Team In Big Bend

Debbie Barineau, Ann Brown, Agatha Byrne, Kathy Chester, Bonnie Drew, Phylis Griffen, Elaine Hamlin, Mimi Harrison, Becky Hawthorne, Linda Hester, Patsy Horton, Sharon Horton.

Rickards High Tom Tom Girls have been an asset to the school this year. Traveling to Gainesville is a regular trip that the girls enjoy. Even with blisters on their feet, the girls maintain their high stepping and marching abilities. Money is always the case when planning to attend Gainesville. Car washes every week-end was the main money making project. A total of $350 was earned by the beginning of the school year. Boarding a rented Greyhound bus at 8 a.m., armed with pillows, blankets, and drums, was an exciting and sleepy way to start the day.

Patience, practice and more practice made the Drill Team successful. Elaine Hamlin, seen here, is going through her paces during practice after school.

Janet Messer, Drill Team captain, and Agatha Byrne watch the Drill Team prepare for the University of Florida Homecoming Parade.

Redskin Maidens March To Sound

Sandy Pace and Marie Petersen go through one of their routines after school, marching high and long during one of their countless practices.

Mrs. Spears, Sponsor

Marching in all home football games promoted school spirit throughout the stands. The pre-game show was continually different and colorful with letter R's, teepees and other various designs. They practiced everyday during seventh period when football season was in session to perfect their different routines.

All total, the Drill Team had 38 girls as members. Senior Janet Messer led the squad with the help of Junior Debbie Barineau as assistant leader. Head Drummer Agatha Byrne set the beat for the squad's marching feet. Patsy and Sharon Horton were the other two drummers.

Linda McSweeny, Sherry Walker, Janet Messer, Diane Murphy, Sandy Pace, Terry Perryman, Marie Petersen, Ann Quick.

Jenny Johnson, Penny Key, Betty Laster, Peggy Looney, Sherry Love, Shiela Lucas, Margaret McKamey, Kathy McKenzie.

Diane Murphy, Sharon Horton, Patsy Horton, and Agatha Byrne perfect last minute errors during practice.

Of Beating Drums And Leaders Calls

Ava Jane Sawyer, Gail Thaxton, Joanne Thomas, Debbie Townsend, Vicki Walworth, Linda Williams, Vonnie Woodward, Pam Youngblood.

Left: "What's this?"—A yell from Elaine Hamlin during a parade while Penny Key looks patiently for the next command.
Top: Margaret McKamey steps high to the rhythym of the Tom-Tom.
Above: Penny Key, Kathy McKenzie, Sherry Walker, Phyllis Griffen, Pam Youngblood and Vicky Walworth stand a rigid attention awaiting their next command.

Rickards Anchor Club Accomplishes Much

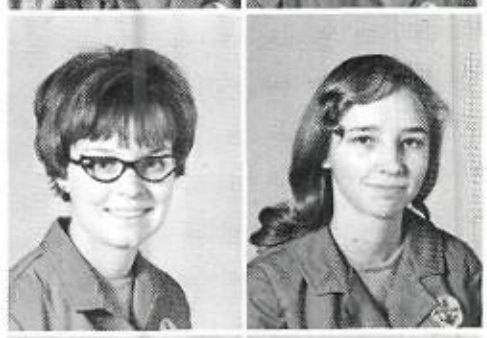
Mrs. Mary Lynn Wheeler, adviser, offered many helpful suggestions to the club this year.

To serve both family and community is the purpose of Anchor Club. Since their organization last spring, Anchor has bounded into the spotlight as one of the most successful and popular service clubs at Rickards. Co-sponsored by Mrs. Mary Lynn Wheeler and Mrs. Betty McCollum, Anchor, under the leadership of President Susan Chester, has taken part in many worth while functions, both civic and school. During the summer, Anchor made over $100 collecting soft drink bottles. They sponsored a pre-school dance at Lake Bradford and a Halloween Dance that both proved successful. Anchor has adopted a "Granny" at Tallahassee Convalesant Home. The "Granny" serves as a mascot and is visited every Wednesday by Anchor. Each Saturday, members of Anchor go to Sunland to help with the care of the patients. Anchor painted signs around school to help control congestion and confusion. In the awards assembly Anchor presented a $50 scholarship to a worthy servicer.

" . . . and so forth" Concludes Debbie Towne's reading of the last meeting minutes. Maria Griesbaum, Anna Barnett and Beverly Burnett all listen intently as Pat Little ponders over her report to be given next.

Karen Allen
Debbie Barineau

Anna Barnett
Beverly Burnett



Carmelita Byrne
Cheryl Cassavant

Kathy Chester
Susan Chester

During Their First Complete School Year

Seniors Karen Allen, Carmelita Byrne, and Betty Laster are all smiles as they are inducted into the ranks of Anchor.

Glenda Fulmer
Debbie Geeslin
Maria Griesbaun

Pat Hamilton
Gwen Herrington
Sharon Horton

Betty Laster
Pat Little
Kathy McKenzie

Marie Peterson
Sandi Ray
Jo Ella Shuford

Frances Story
Janet Stout
Debbie Towne

Janie Townsend
Joyce Warner
Raye Wilson
Sherry Youngblood

"Will all underclassmen please come to order?", asks Susan Chester, Anchor Club president. Susan led their Anchors in their first complete school year at Rickards.

Salvation Army Awards Plaque To Civinettes

Civinette President Linda Moss had the task this year of working out all the problems that pertained to the club as a whole.

Mrs. Dorothy Caldwell, sponsor
Gloria Cooksey
Michelle Dillard

Mrs. Betsy Edwards, sponsor
Peggy Garner
Kathy Golden

Carolyn Gregg
Patsy Horton
Joanne Kelly

Nancy Kirtley
Karen Levy
Helen McKenzie

Club members are conducting business at a regular Monday night meeting.

For Unselfish Effort In Helping The Needy

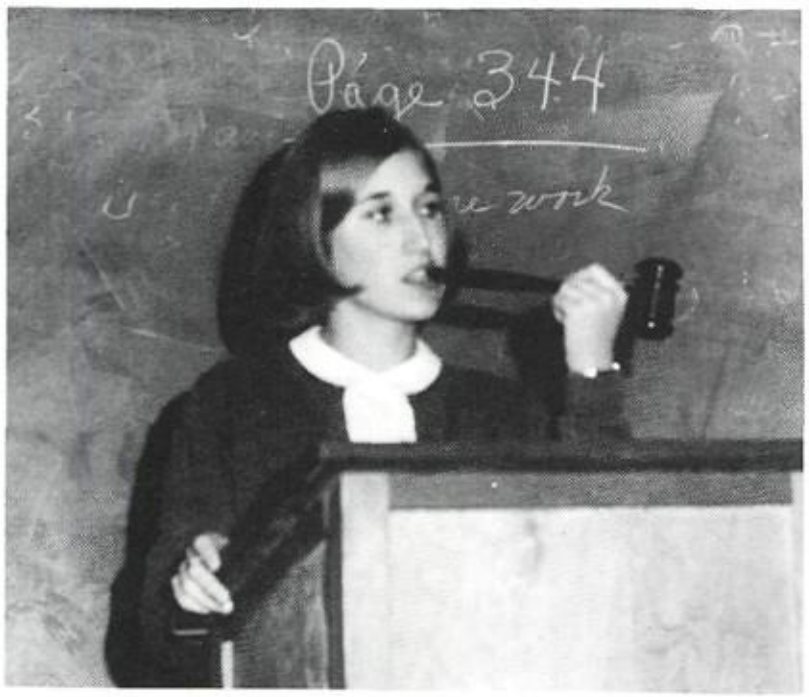
Debbie Moore
Linda Moss
Diane Murphy

Vicky Murphy
Terry Perryman
Ann Quick

Jeanne Talbot
Debbie Townsend
Wanda West

The Rickards Civinette service club serves the community and the school. Along with the traditional Can Dance, to collect food for needy families at Thanksgiving, the main income of the club is selling Claxton Fruitcake. Bake sales also help with expenses. This year, Civinettes sold 1,000 pounds of fruitcake—this was twice as much as sold in previous years.

Civinettes take turns every Wednesday to help at the Leon County Easter Seal Clinic. They man the desk, clean equipment and help with the laundry. Civinettes also keep the coffee pot clean in the Rickards teachers' workroom.



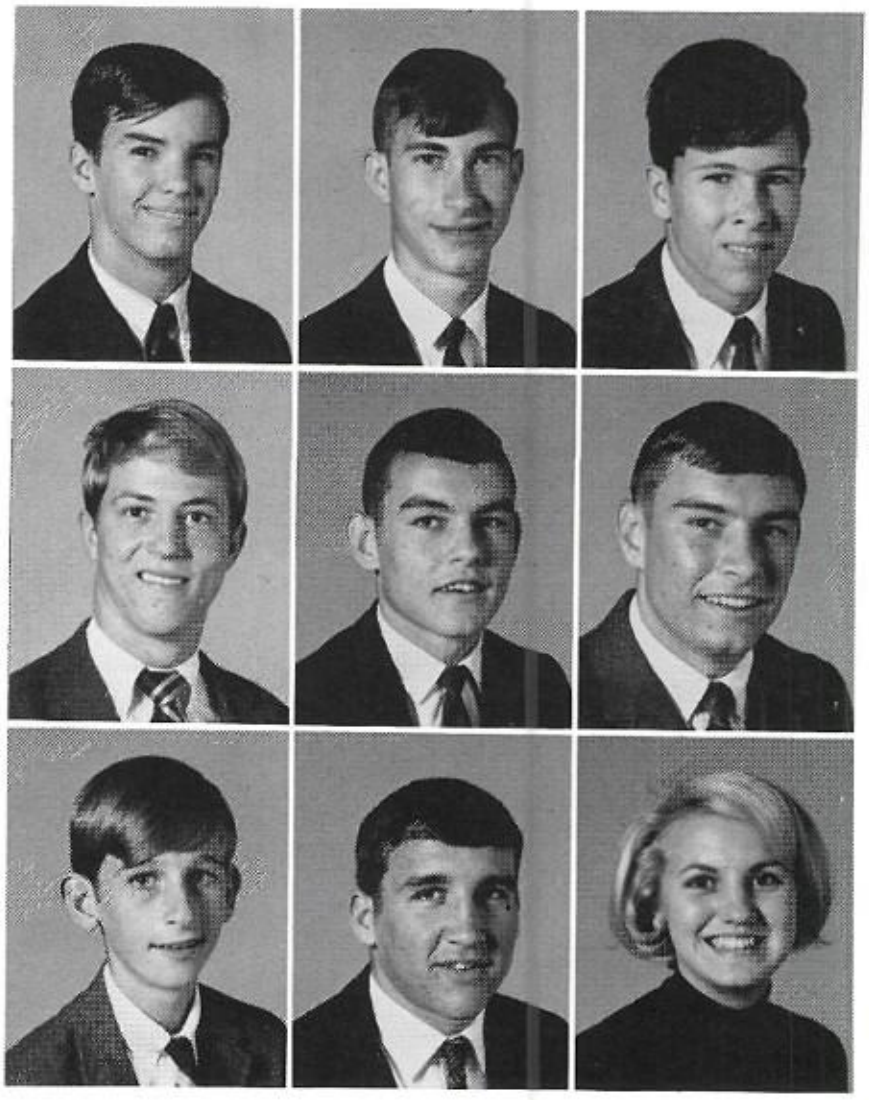
Above: Debbie Moore, club vice-president, ponders over the problems of recording all the pounds of fruitcake sold by Civinettes.
Below: Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Edwards, club sponsors, watch over the meeting with interest.

Patsy Horton, historian; Debbie Townsend, chaplain; and Debra West, ushered at the annual Rickards Football Banquet sponsored by the Booster's Club.

Civitans Stone-Age Stomp Is Big Success

Under the guidance of Hector Hernandez the Civitans of RHS underwent a year of service to their school and community. The Civitan Club is boys that are outstanding at and away from school. Some of the projects they have undertaken this year are the March of Dimes, cleaning the trophy case, coffee for the teachers, dances, fruitcake sale, operation scrubdown, $50 towards the Peace Corps project, ushers at basketball games, and they also helped with the Cancer drive.

Operation scrubdown was an organized clean up day in which the Civitans participated. The clean up day was held before the District I Student Council Convention so the school grounds would be clean when the visitors arrived.

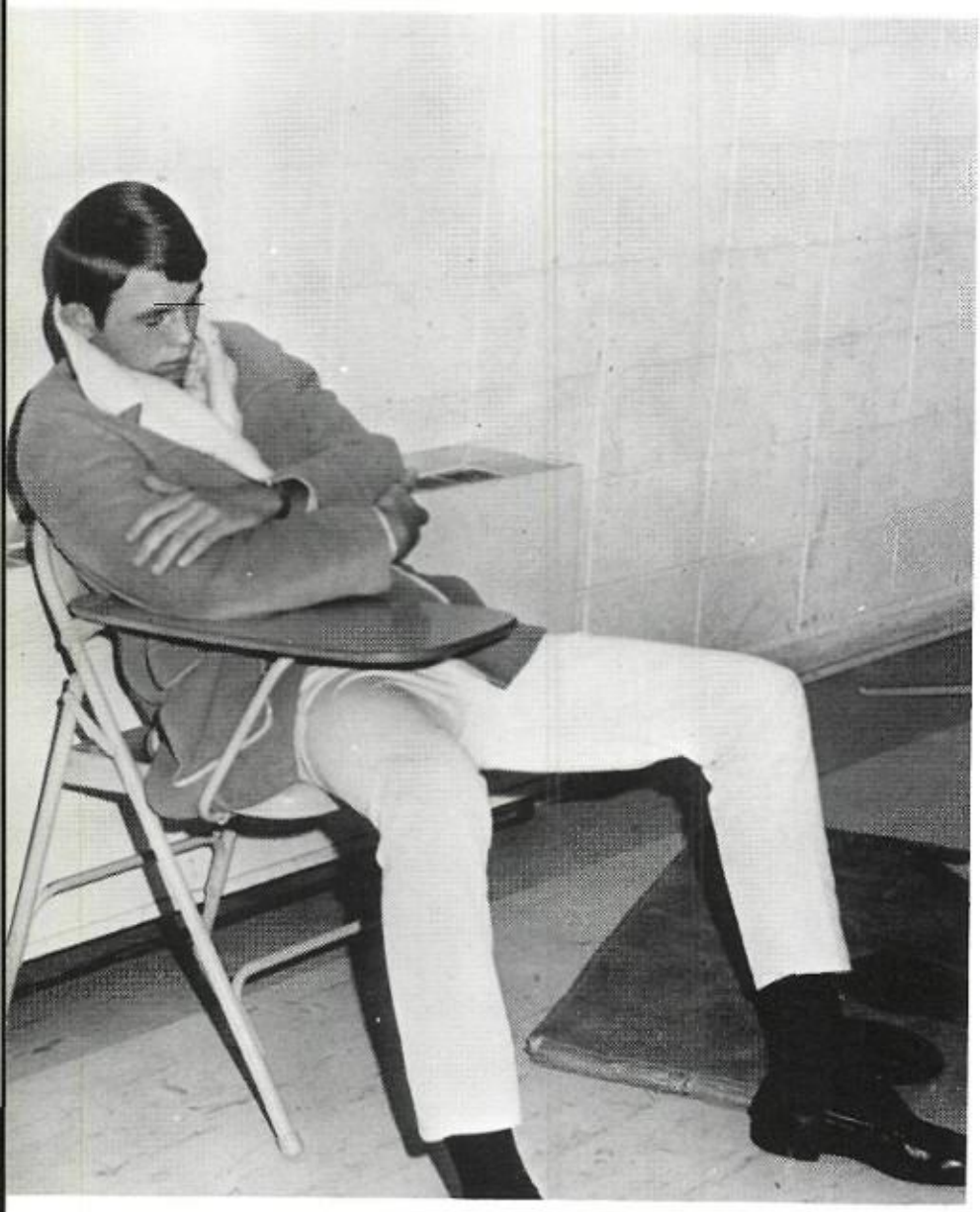


Mike Caldwell
Ronnie Harbison
Chuck Jackson

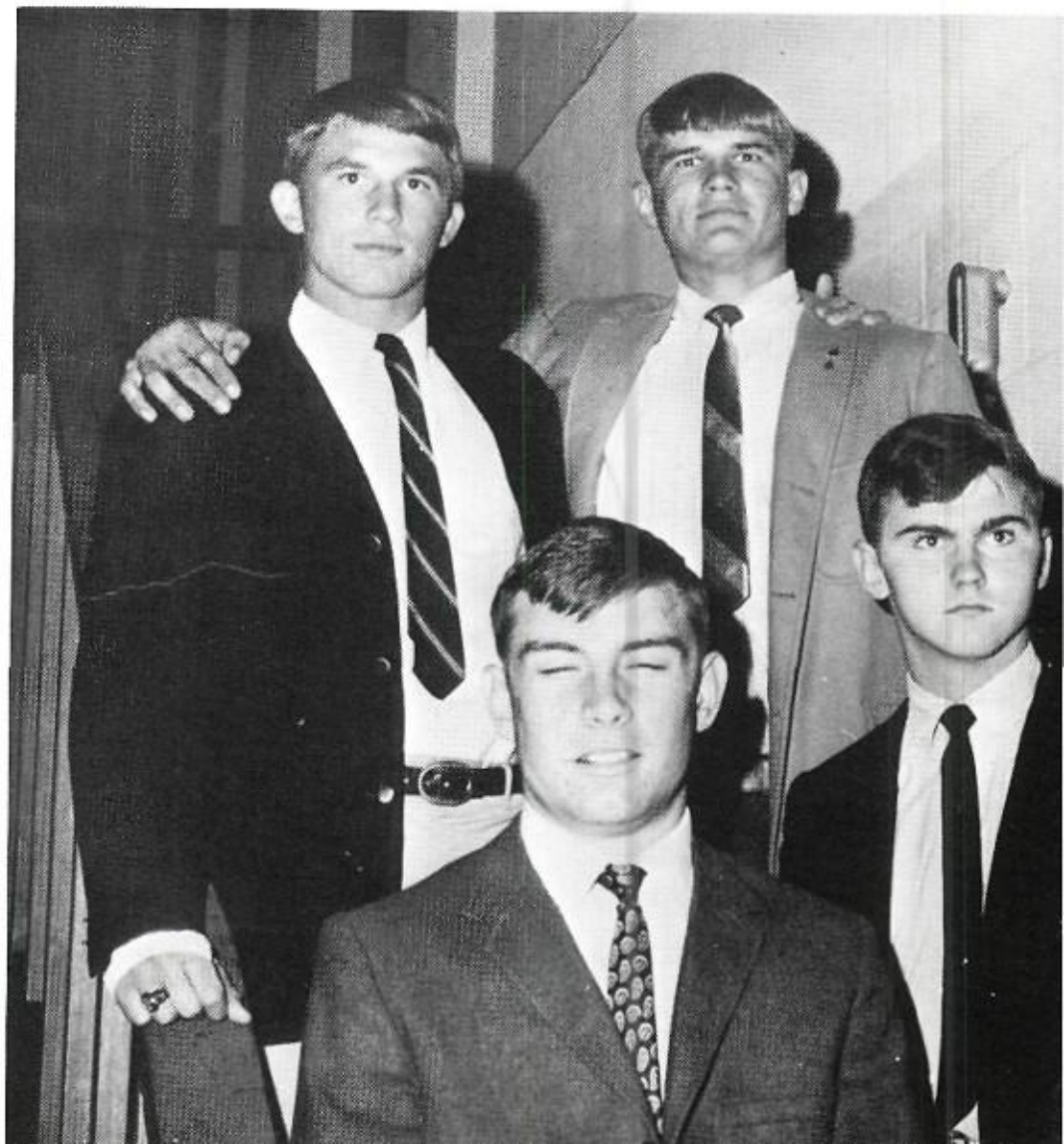
Steve Carter
Bo Houck
Jim Keil

Curtis Garcia
Keith Houck
Paula Waites

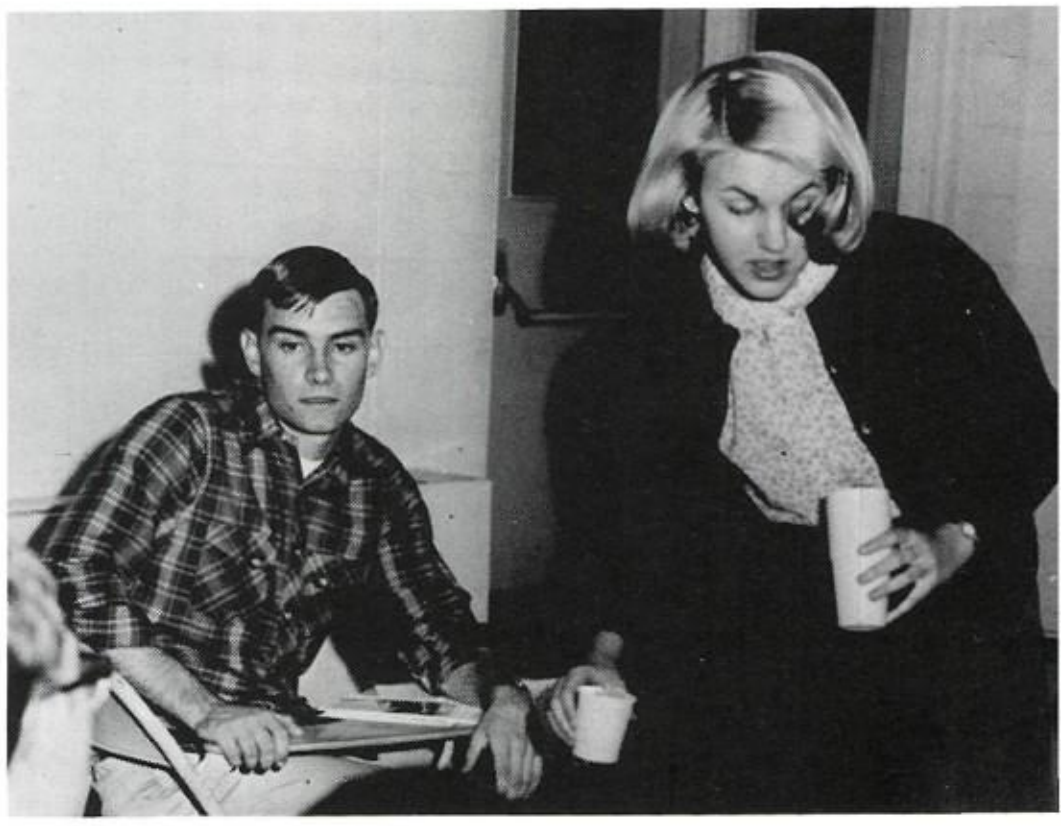
Civitan officers are Keith Houck, president; Roger Lingerfelt, vice-president; David Callahan, secretary; Billy Stephens, sergeant-at-arms; and Ted Knight, treasurer.



Civitan meetings are never boring!!



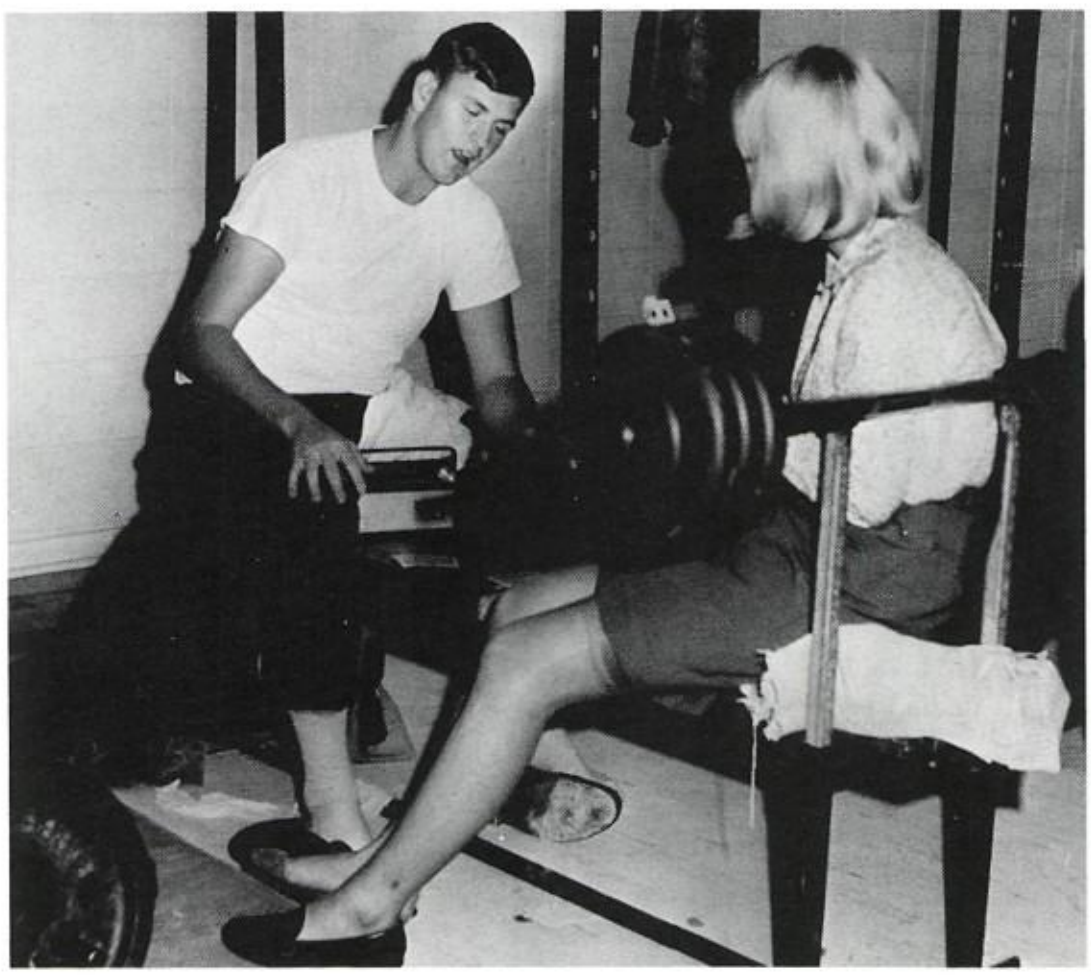
Cancer Drive Biggest Success Ever

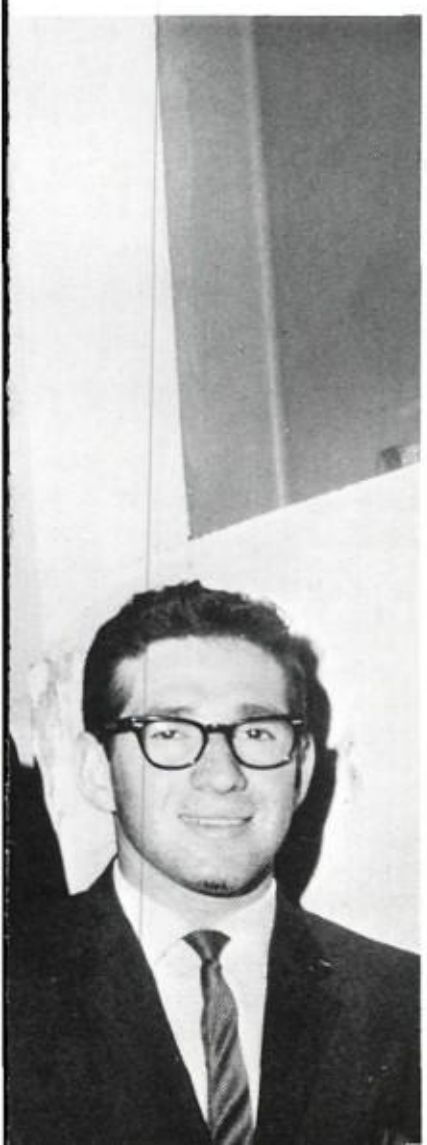


Paula Waites, Civitan Sweetheart, serves diligently every Monday night throughout the school year.

Ted Knight discusses with Mr. Hernandez the financial status of the club.

Larry Dixon and Paula Waites find time out from the meeting to enjoy a game of cards.





Jr. Optimists' Have Outstanding First Year

The first year for the Jr. Optimist proved to be an organized and prosperous one. It consists of boys in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade and is sponsored by the Sunrise Optimist Club.

Their president, senior Eddie Bales, led the club in three main types of money making projects, doughnut sales, a dance, and selling Christmas trees. A tradition which will be passed down each year is awarding a $100 scholarship to an outstanding senior.

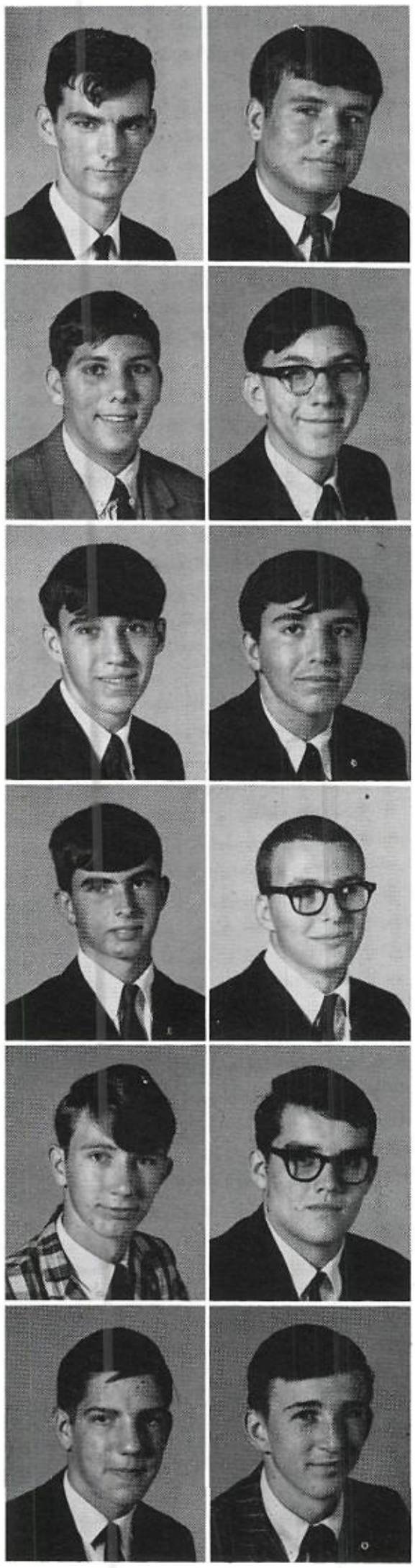
From the proceeds of a doughnut sale the Jr. Optimist's were able to make a contribution to the Peace Corps project.

For the children at Sunland Hospital they gave a Christmas party. They were also active around school improving the appearance and attitudes.

Michelle Dillard served dilligently as the only senior sweetheart.

THE Optimist Creed
OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL
Promise Yourself
To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.
To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.
To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism

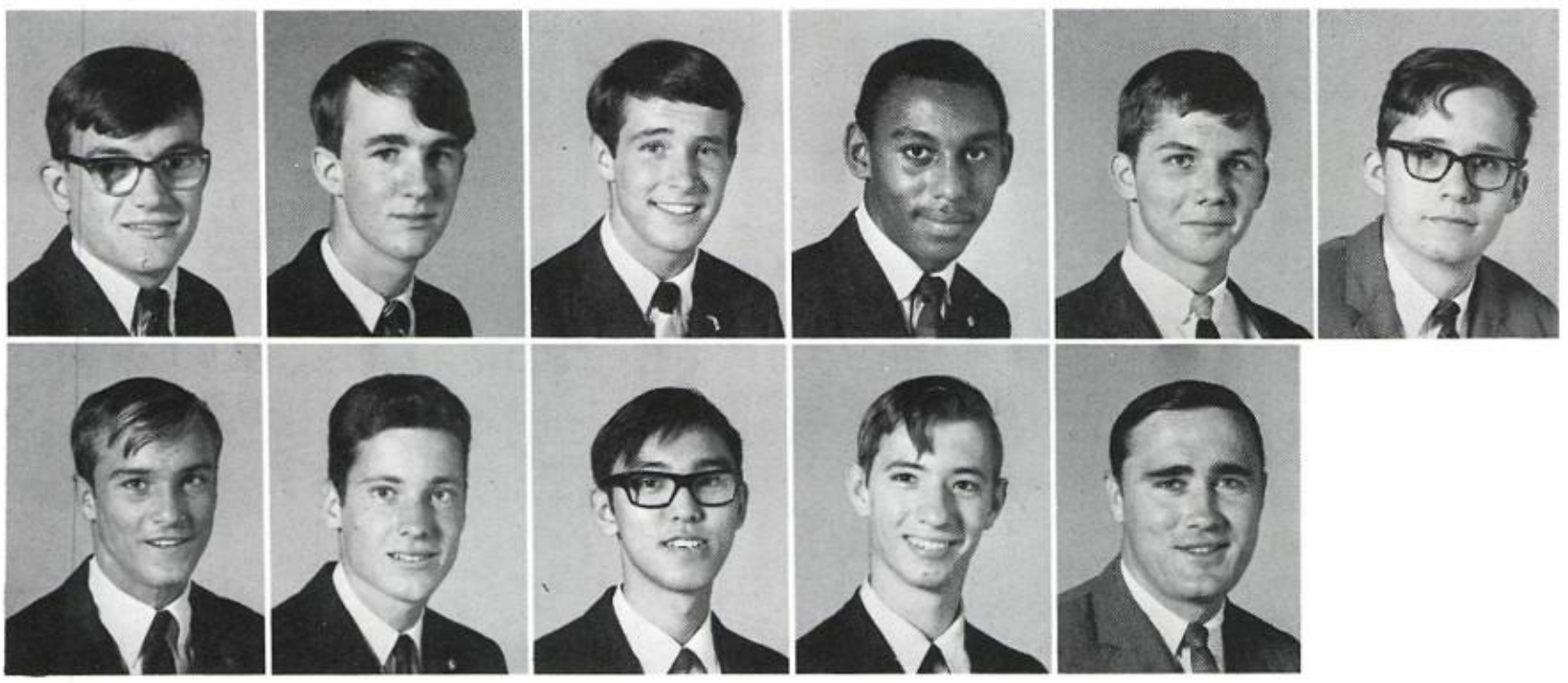
Above: Displaying the Jr. Optimist Creed are Myton Casada, secretary; George Johnston, treasurer; and Louis Ting, vice-president. Below: Serving as this years underclass sweethearts are Candy Davis, Linda Harris, Jeanne Talbot and Debbie Ray.



From top: Eddie Bales, Bert Barnett, Dennis Brill, Myron Casada, Lee Crowson, Randy Crowson, Larry Ferguson, Carl Garner, Terry Isler, George Johnston, Jimmy Jones, and Charles Kight.

As Full-Fledged Service Club At Rickards

Left: Sorting the stuffed animals was just one of the many jobs Bill Tuck participated as a Jr. Optimist. Below: Eddie Bales led the Jr. Optimist Club through their first official year as a service club.

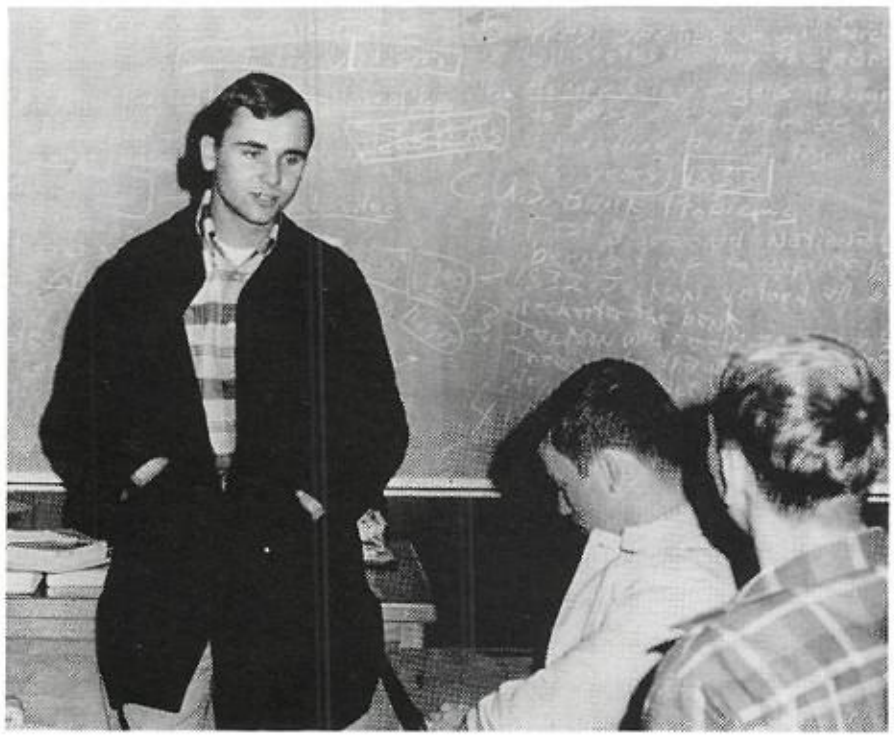


Top row: Ronny Krell, Sidney Matlock, Ernest Moody, Rodney Montgomery, Hap Parrish, and Harry Rozar. Bottom Row: Mike Sims, Adrian Strickland, Louis Ting, George Wooley and Mr. Charles Couch, sponsor.

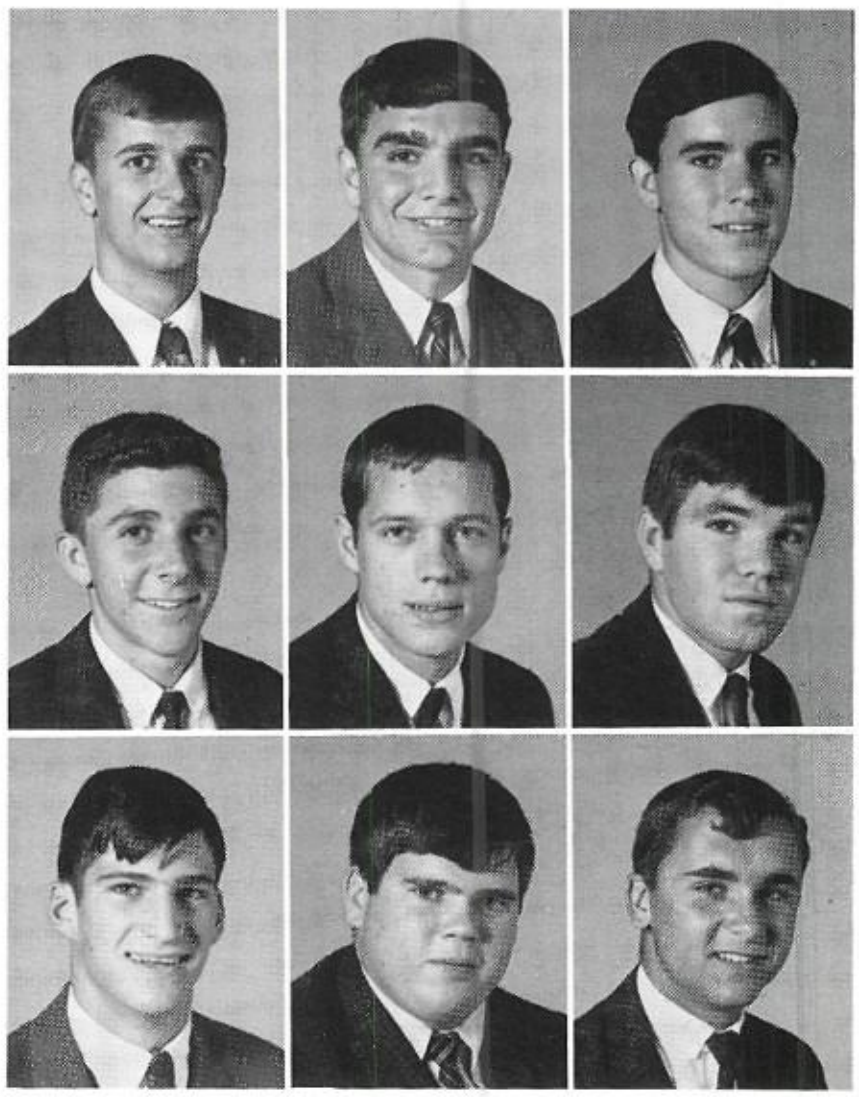
Jr. Optimist members are pondering over one of the many problems confronted by carrying out service projects.

Light Bulb Sales Light Up Underprivileged

The Key Club at RHS serves many purposes. It is composed of boys of high standards with the will to serve the community. Some of the worthwhile projects the Key Club has undertaken this year are the light bulb sale, a Christmas party for underprivi-ledged children, a donation to the scholarship fund, painting trash cans, money to help with the South American Peace Corp project and selling football programs.

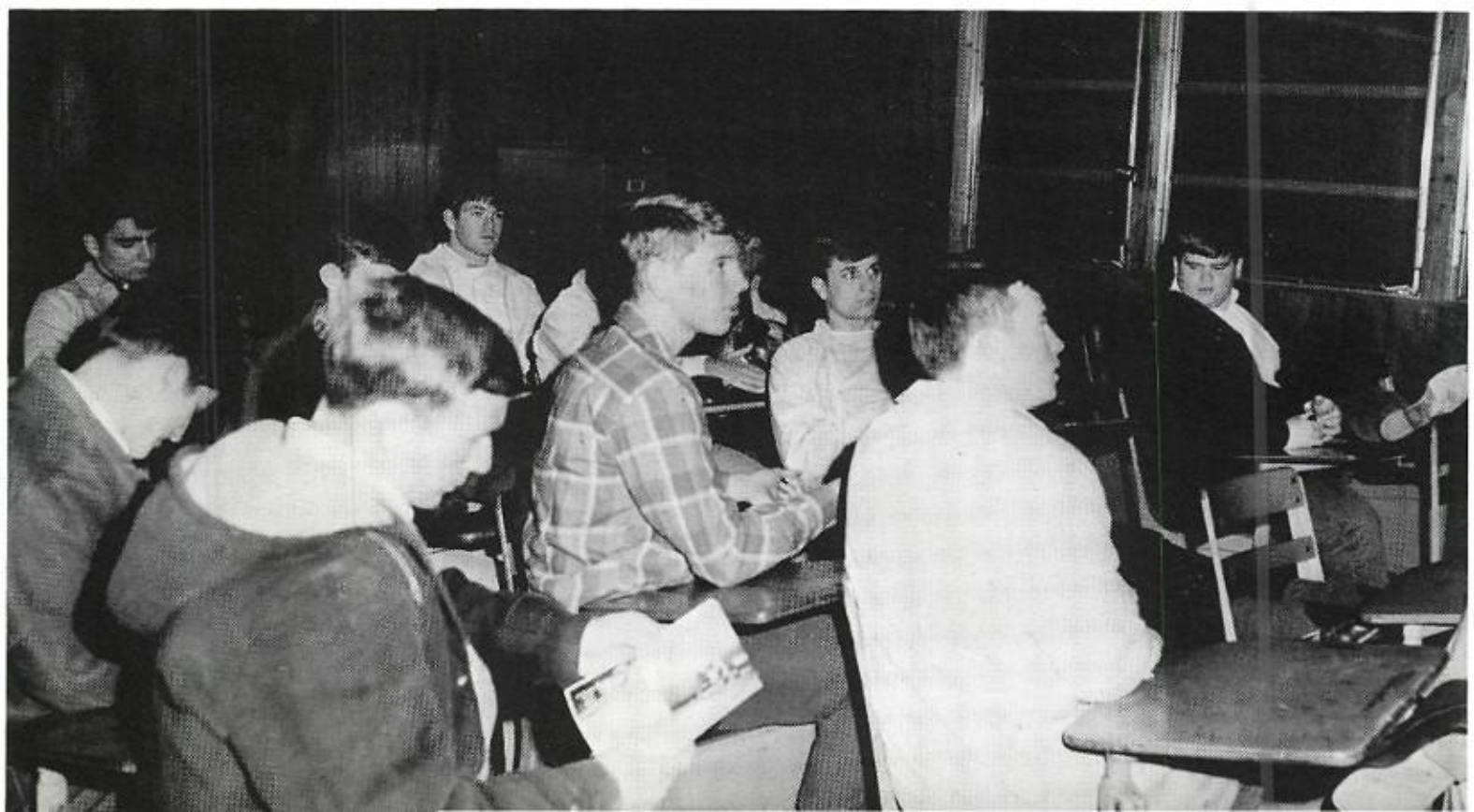


Key Club President Alan Reese discusses projects with club members.



Ted Beam, David Corley, Daryl Hall, Sonny Hatcher, Mike Johnston, Ronnie Lingerfelt, Mike McGrew, Ralph McLendon, Jimmy Roberts are Key Club members pictured from the top.

Key Club members listen with interest to a proposal for a new project at one of their regular Monday meetings.



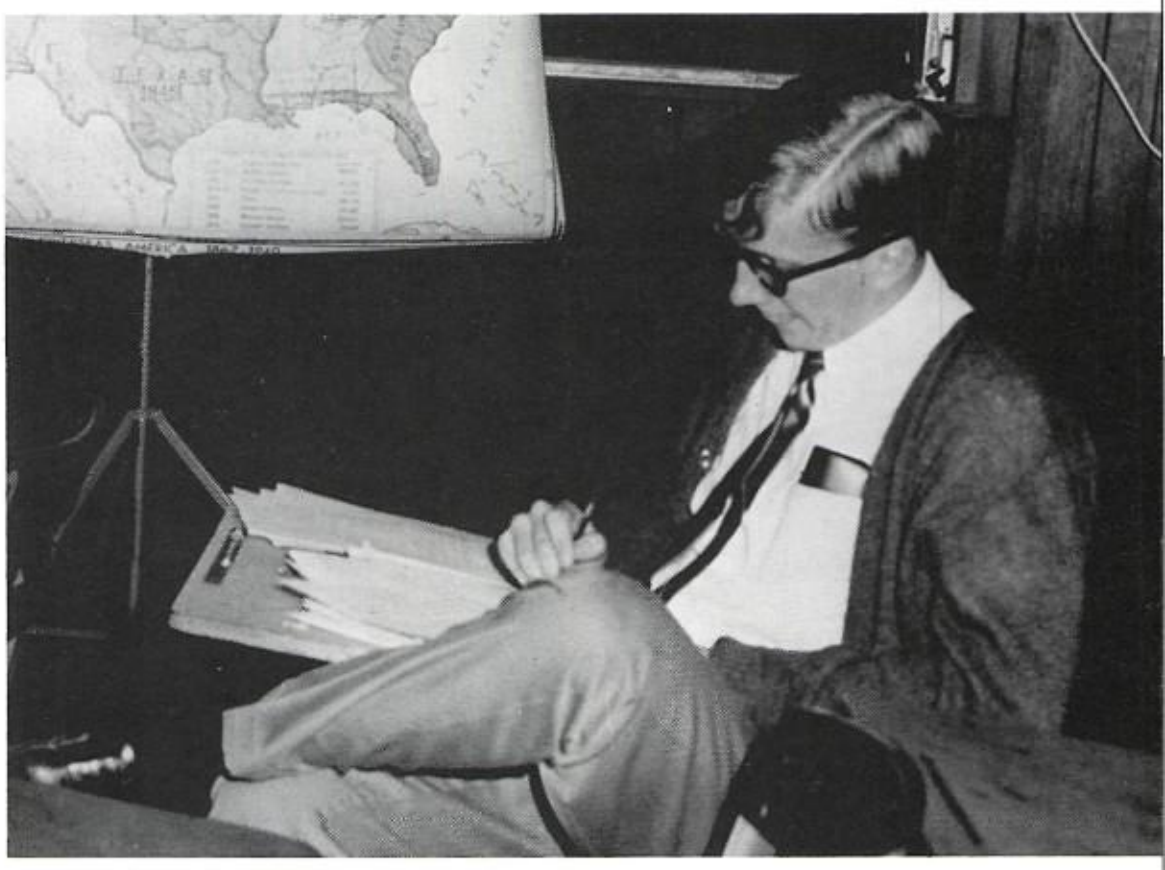
Key Club Works To Serve The Community

Jimmy Roberts
David Stoutamire

Jimmy Tharp
Alan Washington

Bill Wehunt
Jerry Wester

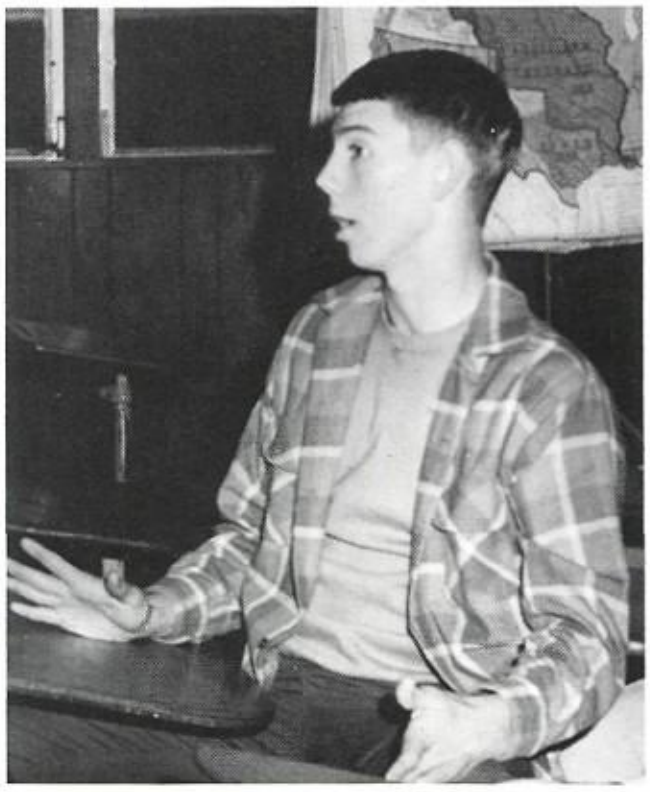
Ronnie Williams



Mr. Jeffrey Bertsch, Key Club advisor, is helping out with paper work at a meeting.

Key Clubber David Stoutamire, below, expresses an idea for a future project.

The 1978-68 Key Club sweethearts are, at left, Sandi Ray, Maria Griesbaum, Pat Little, Janet Stout, Debbie Townsend, Peggy Garner and Pat Hamilton. They are pictured from left to right.



Aimee,

This summer has been great. It's good that we got together and learned (about) there secrets. (You know what I mean) I'm glad that you feel the way I do about some pretty touchy subjects. Keep up the good work and all ways look at things with an open mind. Be good and don't get in trouble.

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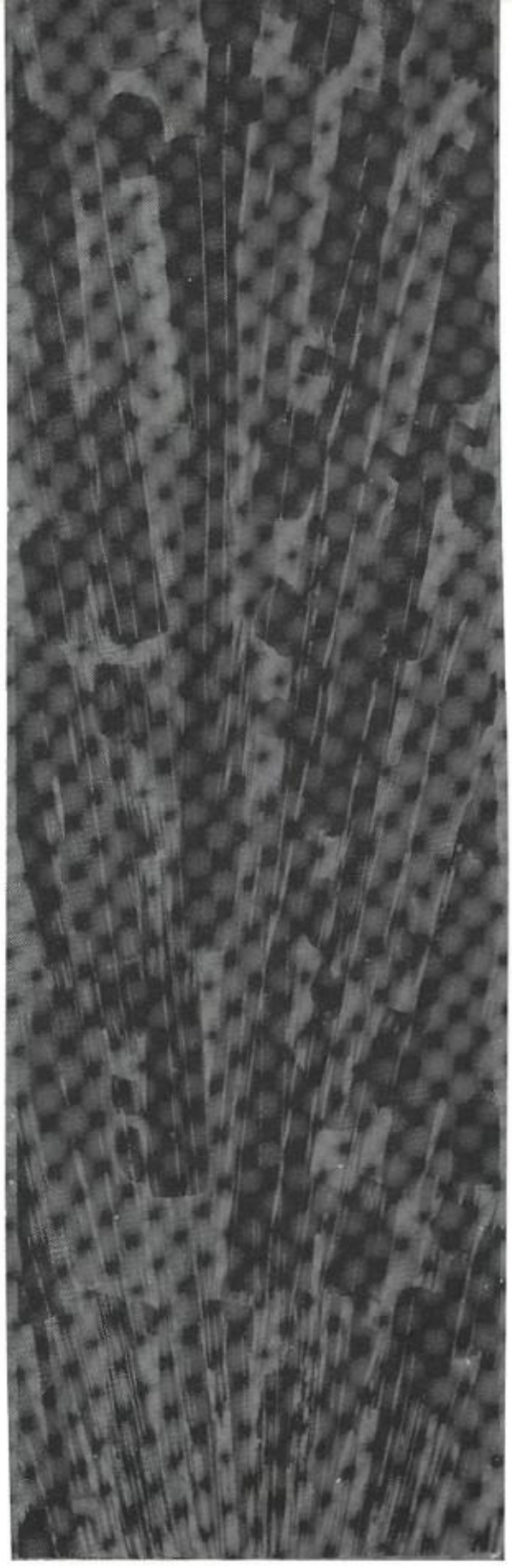
P.S. Remember your friend, KJ since hell probably remember you.

Candy



Aimee

I wish you all the luck in the world and hope you find someone like K.J. to make your charming husband. be and good back some day soon.

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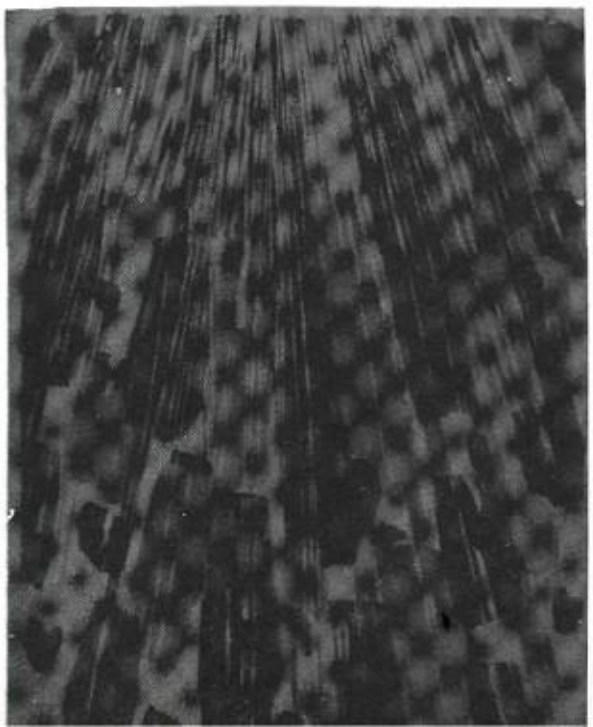
With Sincere happiness and a friend always

M.L.



Office Maintains RHS On Even Keel

The Rickards administration led students and faculty through a trying 1967-68 school year. Headed by Principal Harold Blanton, the office personnel coped with a 40 per cent increase in enrollment with not enough space. Assistant principals, Mr. Don Chambers and Mr. Dale Wetmore, did double-time to keep up with the problems of 1800 students. Two new secretaries were added to the office staff, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Turner and Mrs. Margaret Ritchey. The new secretaries are Miss Becky Freeman and Mrs. Susan Ventry.

Mr. Harold Blanton, RHS principal, was a spectator at all Rickards games. Here, he enjoys a basketball game with his daughter.

Principal Harold Blanton addressed assemblies this year with a strong chin and much determination.

Mrs. Margaret Ritchy, secretary, and Mr. Don Chambers, assistant principal, work strenuously to solve the everyday problems that occur at Rickards.

"Trying those old excuses again," asks Mr. Dale Wetmore, assistant principal, as he rejects Linder Hester and George Wooley's attempt to leave school.

Susan Ventry, secretary and newcomer to Rickards, puts out the absentee sheet each day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, secretary and bookkeeper, keeps all money affairs in proper order. She is the person who lets the clubs know how much in the "red" they are.

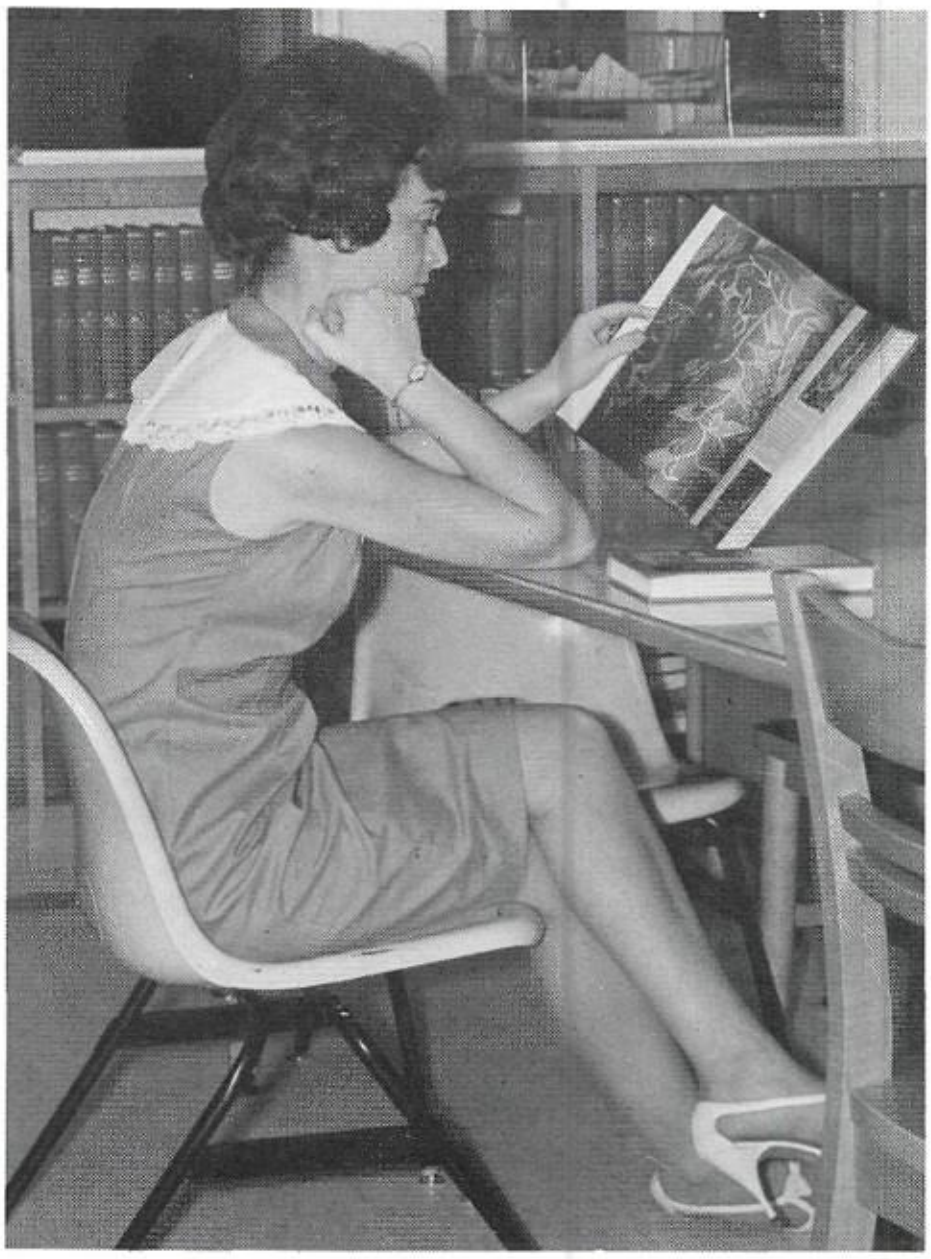
Becky Freeman keeps all records straight at Rickards.

History Helps Students Understand World

Civics 5 - Marky's too

Teachers listed from left to right, top to bottom; Mr. Jeffrey Bertsch, Mr. David Ashburn, Mr. Jeffrey Bertsch, Mrs. Dorothy Caldwell, Mr. Joel Goldfarb, Mrs. Ruth Hebert, Mrs. Mary Lipham, and Mr. George Williams, Not Pictured: Mr. Michael Hochstein, Mr. Franklin Hunter, Mrs. Sharon Perrot.

In order to help students to better understand their country, government, and the world, a variety of courses in history are offered at Rickards. American History and American Government helps students to understand our government, our country and people here in America. Americanism versus Communism is included in American History so that students may get a clearer picture of our government and the Communist government. Civics goes into more detail about our government. Students learn how laws are made up and past. World History gives the students a view of other countries, their problems, and their governments.



Mrs. Mary Lipham does some outside research for her world history classes.

Mrs. Pat Richardson, American History teacher, adds a bit of sparkle to her classes.

History Club Raises For Scholarships

History Club Officers are Alan Reese, vice president; Mary Faircloth, president; Carmelita Byrne, secretary; and Agatha Byrne, treasurer.

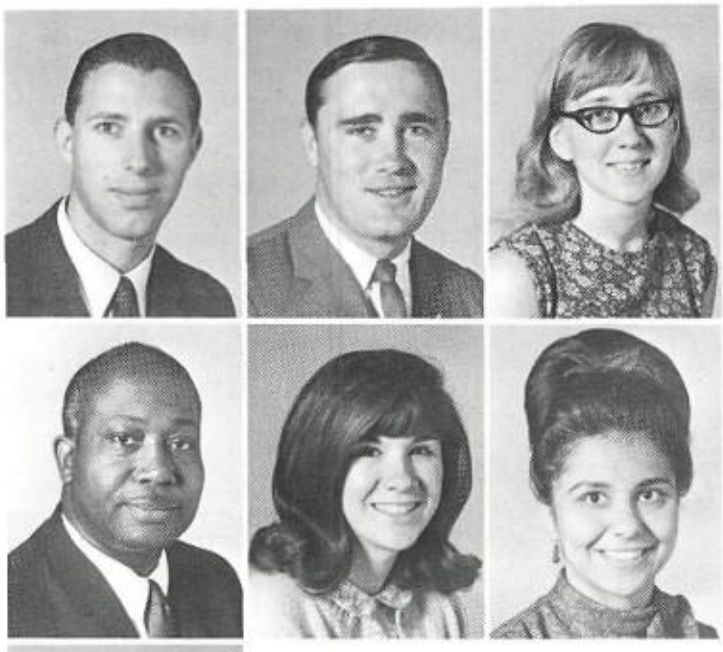
The purpose of the Rickard Historical Society is to promote interest in general, in Florida history, and in particular, in American history. Mr. George Williams, the sponsor, dedicates much of his spare time to the club. Various speakers lectured the club during the year and films were shown. A trip to St. Augustine was planned but was called off. To raise money for the annual scholarship given by the club a candy sale was given as well as bottle drives and bake sales. The meetings often became impromptu debates on current issues such as the school sanctions, the capture of the Pueblo, and the conditions of the schools.

History club sponsor, Mr. George Williams, and club president, Mary Faircloth, discuss plans for one of their meetings.

Members are: (left to right) Bottom Row: Jackie Moody, Faye Harper, Pam Cash, and Kaye Harper. Second row: Joycelyn Stevens, Linda Hester, Donna Dunn, Diane Harvel, Alice Harrison, and Mary Faircloth. Third row: Diane Presley, Michele Dilliard, Ronnie Williams, Agatha Byrne, and Kathy Chester. Back row: Larry Ferguson, Alan Reese, Mike Caldwell and Babs Auter.

Science Curriculum Expands; Adds Physiology

Are you a taster or non taster, what plants and animals are found in Florida, and what is found in outer space, are a few questions answered in Science classes. The study of science; studying the human body, plants, animals, soil, earth, health, and space. How does a cell reproduce, or what is a atom? These and many more questions help to make science interesting and fun. Rickards offers at least eight different courses in science. Today science has come a long way and teachers are helping students so that they may help it go much farther.

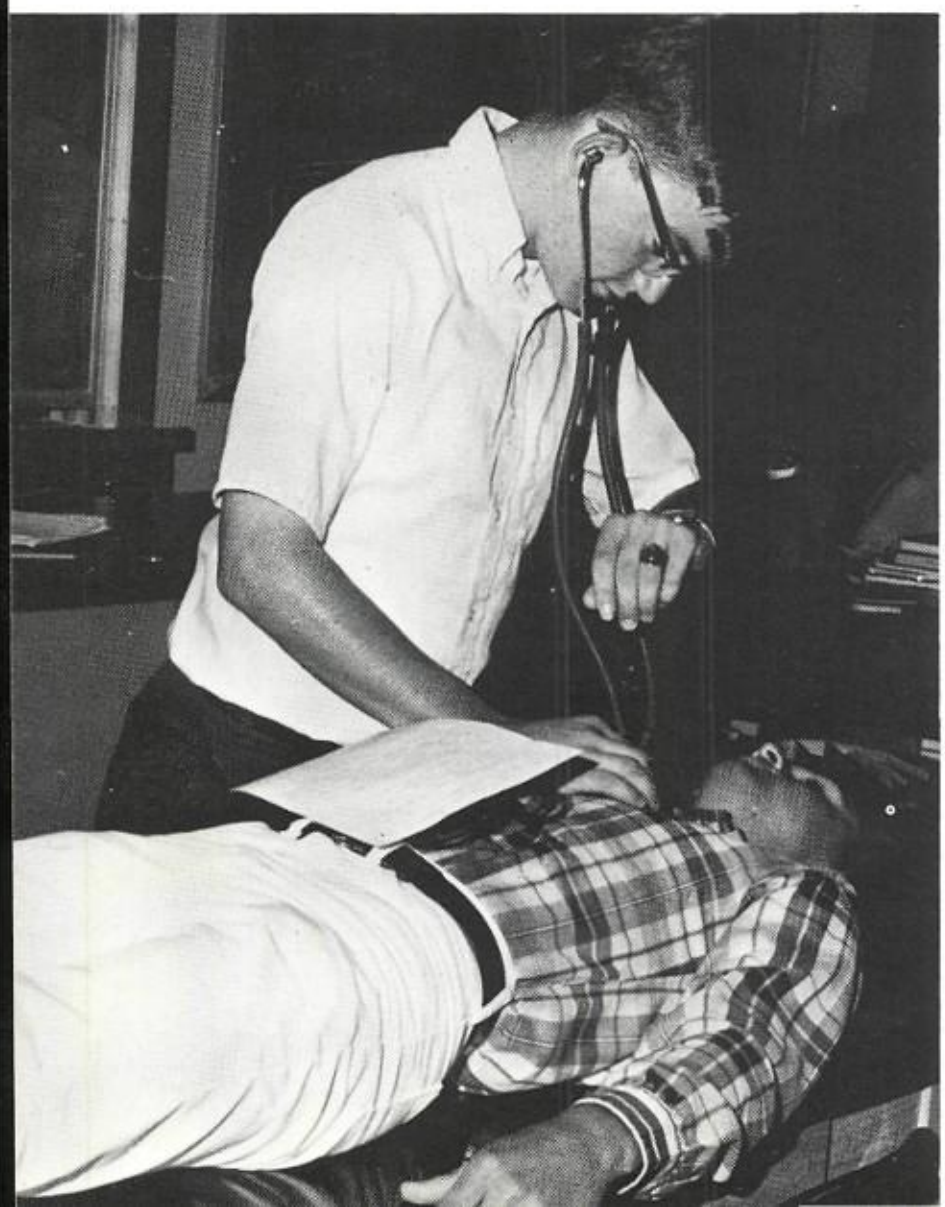


Science Teachers: Mr. Phil Ashler, Mr. Charles Couch, Mrs. Judith Hull, Mr. Robert McFadden, Mrs. Carolyn Rowe, Mrs. Marlynn Wheeler, and Mrs. Janet Wise.

Mr. James Joyce, RHS chemistry teacher, became one of the most popular teachers in his first year at Rickards. Mr. Joyce was the organizer of the active Science club.

Mr. Robert McFadden cheers his team while the lady teachers play basketball.

Woe is Alan Reese. Will he ever recovery from Ronnie Krell's examination during second period physiology.



Mrs. Mary Lynn Wheeler demonstrates a chemical reactional while her spell bound class looks on.

Science Club Profits Under Mr. Joyce

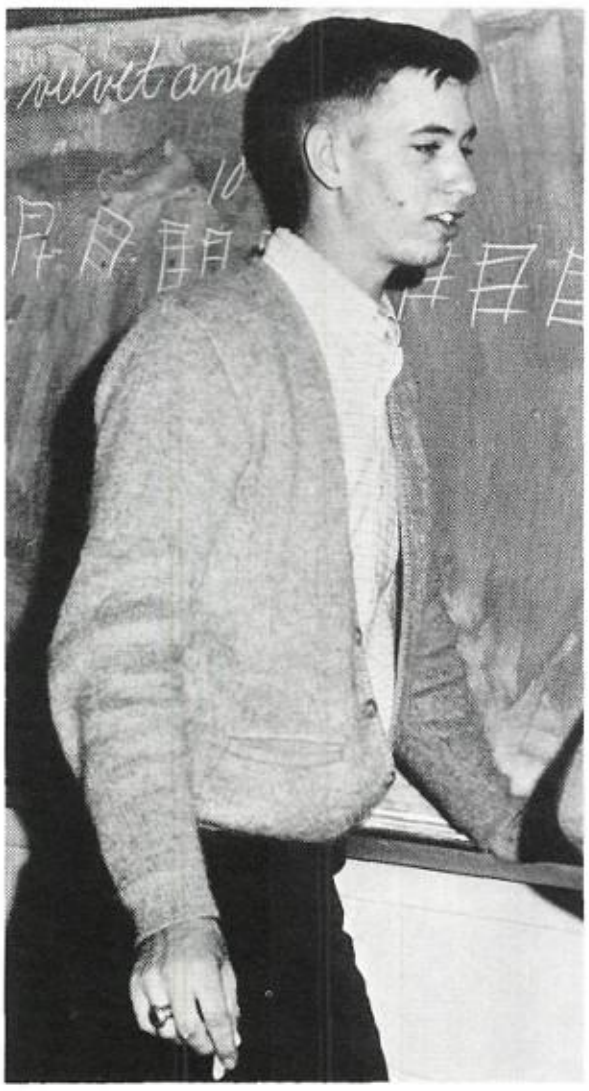
The Science Club was relatively new to RHS this year and it hopes to accomplish much in the future. The club has a dual purpose. Mr. James Joyce, the sponsor, hopes it will bring together students of similar interests in the field of science. Students will also gain information that will supplement their classroom studies. To acquaint the members with the areas, experts in the various fields speak and tours and field trips are carried out. Career opportunities can be boosted in the teacher lab where any member may research his interest further.

Senior high officers are: Louis Ting, president; Bart Fields, treasurer; Gary Smith, historian; Steven Carter, secretary; and Pam Goodson, vice president (not pictured).

Junior high officers are: Luanne Gasaway, secretary; Richard Addison, vice president; Rhonda Vickers, treasurer; and Gale Tharp, president.

Science Club Members are: Rhonda Vickers, Kathy Peake, Rhonda Wilson, Bruce Wallace, Don Kiern, Mike Leer, Connie Johnston, Terry Ragan, Katherine Kirkland, Kathy Blantley, Amee Bolender, Vicky O'Hara, Luanne Gasaway, Mike Kelly, Gale Tharp, Nylene Thompson, Jeanette Melvin, Linda Oliff, Bart Field, Marilyn Munn, Adrian Strickland, Louis Ting, Paul Rogers, Mike Helms, Gary Smith, Steven Carter.

Students Prepare For Medical Careers



A broad background in science is one thing George Wooley expects to help him in seeking a medical career. The Paramedical Club is active in enlisting and encouraging the interest of students in this field.

The Paramedical Club is composed of people who are interested in the field of medicine. The club's purpose is to promote interest in a medical career. The club meets several times a month. Every other meeting is a business meeting. Field trips constitute the other meetings. They go to clinics, hospitals, and veterinarian hospitals.

The club participates in many activities. The members are volunteer workers at the hospital. The club was co-host, along with Leon, for the state convention in Tallahassee. The officers are: Susan Chester, president; Kim Still, vice-president; and Jackie Moody, secretary-treasurer.

Jackie Moody, George Wooley, and Kathy Chester prepare to go out on one of the club's frequent field trips. Briefings make the trips more meaningful.

Para-Medic Club president, Susan Chester, gets together with sponsor, Mrs. Janet Wise, over plans for up-coming meetings and field trips.

Members are: left to right, bottom row; Kim Still, Jackie Moody, Francile Kurth, Sandra Owens. Top row: Evelyn Watts, Mrs. Janet Wise, sponsor, and Kathy Chester.

RHS Music Department Hits High Note

The Rickards Music Department added two new staff members this year, Mrs. Helena Brigham and Mr. Robert Buetal. Both are connected with the junior high music programs.

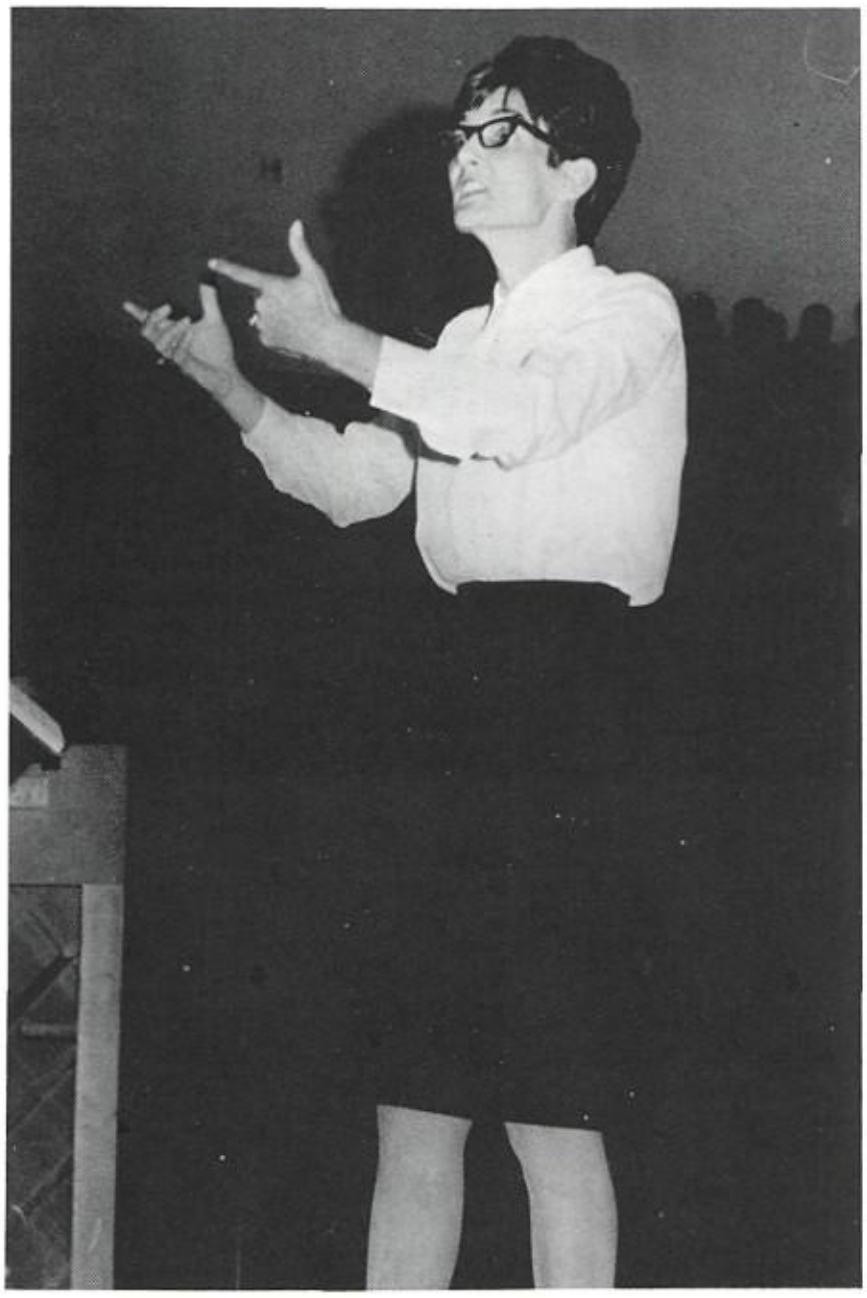
The senior high band and choral sections were led again this year by Mr. Bentley Shellahammer and Mr. Byron Smith. Both the band and chorus have superior ratings.

More than ratings, they have enthusiastic backing by Rickards students, parents and the public. When the Marching Redskin Band entered the football field at halftime, the Rickards stands rose to yell for them.

Choral concerts were well attended by the public, and singing groups from Rickards toured the city to perform.

The junior high band—nicknamed the Rangers—had uniforms this year for the first time, cowboy outfits. The eighth and ninth grade choruses also rated uniforms this year for the first time.

Mr. Byron Smith is shown directing the Senior Mixed Chorus at the Christmas assembly.



Mrs. Helena Brigham directs the RHS Junior High Chorus during assembly.

Mr. Robert Beutal, junior high band director, conducts the Rangers.

Redskin Marching Band And Concert Band

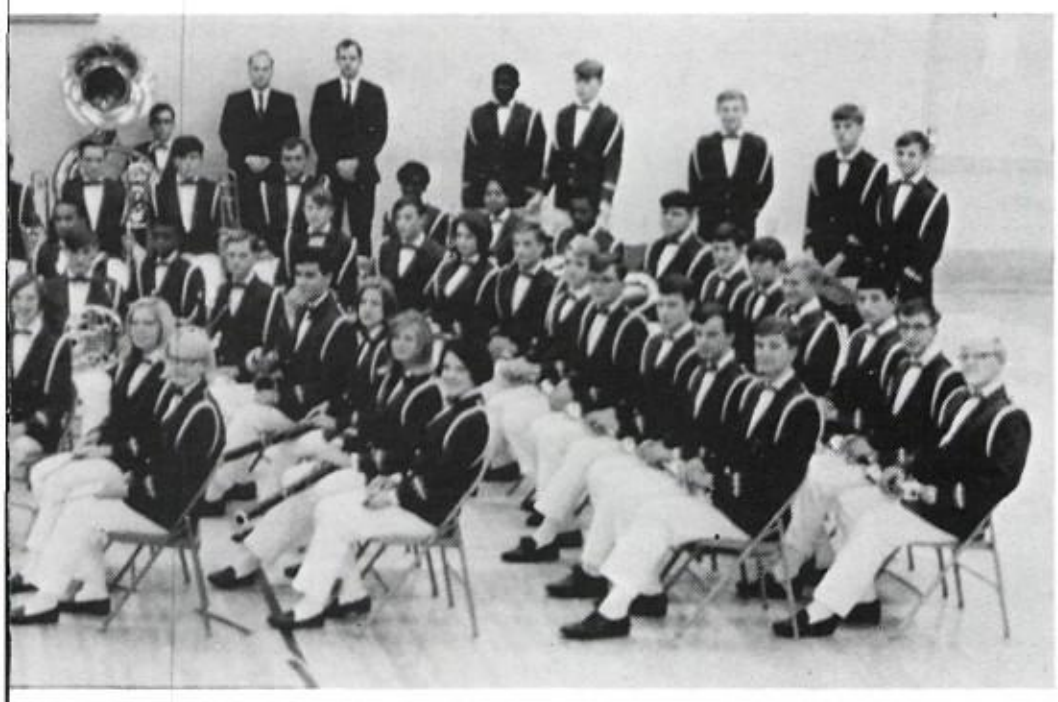
The senior band performed at all 10 of Rickards regular football games. They traveled to Jacksonville on an over night trip in order to perform at the Orange Park game. The senior high band marched in FSU's homecoming parade and the Florida Forest Festival parade in Perry. They also marched in FSU's Band Day parade. The senior high band attended the District II Marching Festival and received straight superior from all judges. They were invited and attended the Daytona International Speedway and performed at concert.

Three concerts were given at school and one outdoor concert downtown in the park. They also attended various clinics featuring FSU music faculty. The band performed for graduation exercises. They also attended the second annual band banquet.

The Renegade Stage Band members are selected from the senior band. They are chosen for their outstanding musicanship and attitude.

For the second straight year, Drum Major Alan Reese led the Marching Redskins to a statewide superior rating.

Rate Superior For Second Straight Year



Mr. Bentley Shellahamer, director of the senior high band, shows concentrated effort.

Rickards Senior High Band members are listed below by sections. Flutes: Babs Auter, Diane Boutwell, Leona Boutwell, Kay Cody, Elyse Dowden, Sharmon Driscoll, Laverne Herring. Oboes: Denise Canner, Maria Griesbaum. Bassoons: Sarah Beam, Pat Lawhon. Clarinets: Ray Belemy, Jody Britt, Margaret Clark, Ester Cooksey, Gloria Cooksey, Horace Curry, Carlton Dampier, Judy Davis, Sam Dixie, Joan Edwards Mary Faircloth, John Lee, Linda Oliff, Sylvester Peeples, Sandra Ransom, Marion Shepherd, Kristine Smith, Tommy Smith, Sue Sullian and Evelyn Watts. Alto Saxes: Daryl Hall, Gary Hamerick, Carlton Peeples David Peterson and Steve Williams. Tenor Saxes: E.J. Picola, and Dale Schroeder.

Baritone Sax: David Callahan. Horns Andre Barnes, Steve Carter, Jill Goodie and Edward Locke. Cornets: Ted Beam, Marvin Beard, Wayne Britt, Gleen Hartsfield, Ronny Krell, Anthony Locke, Helen McKenzie, Jody Miller, Wayne Moore, Bobby Pandolfi, Paul Rozar, Russell Shivers, Mike Sims, Adrian Strickland and Bob Vause. Trombones: Andy Britt, Bart Fields, Darrell Mathews, Alan Reese, Johnny Vickers, and Rick Wood. Basses: Norman Munyon, Richard Tankard, and Dennis Wynn. Percussion: Richard Campbell, Ronald Fillingim, Jimmy Gadbaw, John Garner, Dan Hamrick, Ronald Lipscomb, Herman Mathers, Steve Moon, David Ross, David Ward and Zach Williams.

Renegade Stage Band Members, who are pictured in the center are, Elyse Dowden, Daryl Hall, Gary Hamrick, Carlton Peeples, Steve Williams, E.J. Picola, David Callahan, Ted Beam, Marvin Beard, Anthony Locke, Bobby Pandolfi, Andrian Strickland, Bart Fields, Darrell Mathews, Alan Reese, Johnny Vickers, Norman Munyon, Herman Mathers and David Ward.

Redskin majorettes are, head choreography, Gloria Cooksey, and twirlers Leona Boutwell, Elyse Dowden, Maria Griesbaum, Laverne Herring, Sarah Beam, Diane Boutwell, Kay Cody, Joan Edwards, and Helen Mckenzie.

The brass section sounds off at a pep rally led by Ronnie Krell, Adrin Strickland, and Ted Beam.

The Renegade Stage Band is accompanied by pianist Elyse Dowden, drummer David Ward, bass guitarist Norman Munyon, and Mr. Robert Beutal, junior high band director, entertain the public.

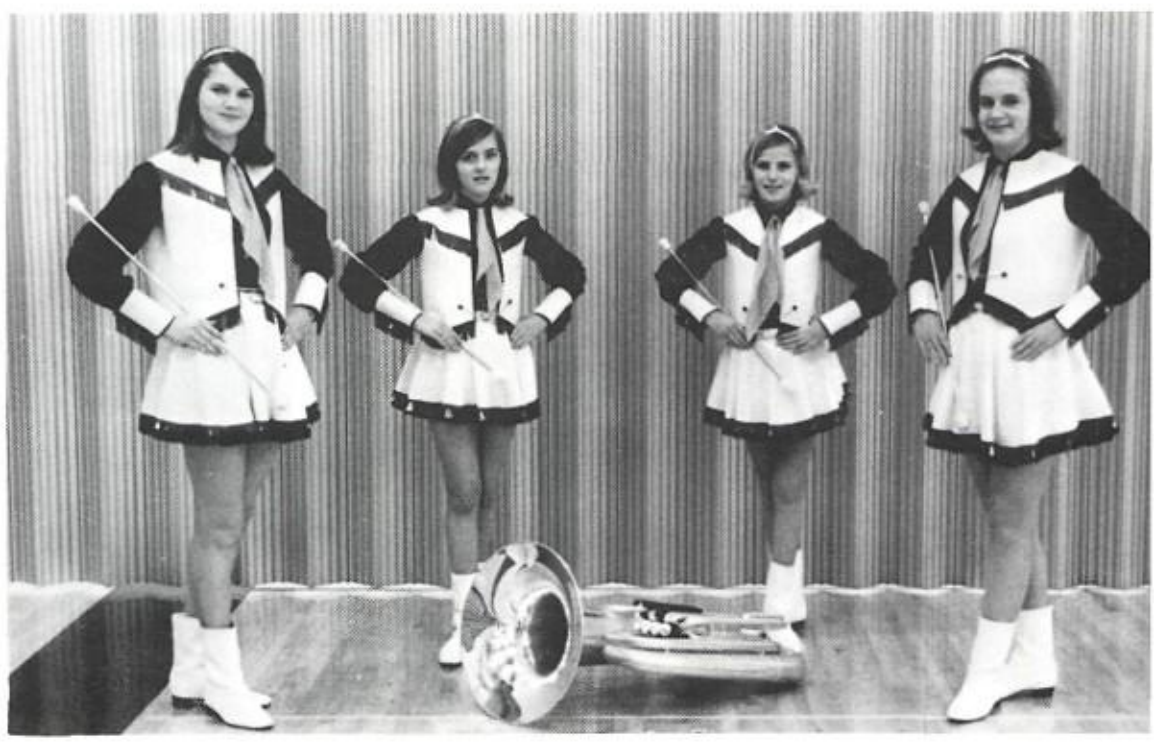
Senior majorette, Diane Boutwell, turns the corner at Capital Field. She has been with the Redskin Marching Band as a majorette all through her high school career.

Jr. High Band Rates Superior First Outing.

The Rickards Junior High Band performed during half-time at the junior varsity games. They performed a pre-game show at the Florida High Varsity Game. They also marched in the Veterans Day parade. For the first time the Junior High band entered the District II Concert Festival and performed in the first annual all county honors band. The Junior High Band gave three concerts at school and one at an elementary school. They gave one outdoor concert at the park uptown. They also attended various clinics using FSU music faculty. The Junior High Band attended the second annual band banquet.

Junior High Ranger Band listed by sections are as follows; Flutes: Kathy Brantly, Carla King, Diane Mitchell, Beth Parrish, Paige Paschall, Nancy Pelfrey. Oboe: Dale Green. Bassoon: Pat Lawhorn. Clarinets: Billy Anderson, Marc Belton, David Coultas, Roddy Cribb, Keith Crosby, Diane Crump, Barbara Davis, Diane Donley, Jane Faircloth, Linda Fillingim, Karen Foy, Karen Gaiter, Pam Gray, Edward Hall, Annette Harvell, Lynn Johnson, Robin Krell, Mike Leer, Donna McGrew, Terry Miller, Kathy Noel, Wade Pierce, Elsie Pigott, Kenna Pomeroy, Terran Ragans, Kathurah Ruggless, Evelyn Screws, Lavone Shivers, Ken Smith, Susan Smith, Scott Sweet, Janet Warren, Patty Watts, Kathy Williams. Bass Clarinet: Larry Grantham, Alto Saxes: Donald Ash, Richard Dowden, Ricky Fillingham, Kent Gearhardt, Carlton Jackson, Eugene Mauney, Debrah Sanborn, Gary Shivers, Deannie Sims. Tenor Saxes: Roy Flowers, Jimmy Watts, Robert Wilson. Horns: Randy Bozeman, Terry Huges, Craig Martin, Bruce Wallace. Caronets: Pat Ballard, Gary Beard, Wayne Britt, Robert Bloodworth, Richard Campbell, Loren Carter, Roy Gatlin. Conrad Trombones: Gregg Akridge, Richard Barineau, Rick Branton, Dick Huntly, David Lowe, Chuck Miller, Terry Schroeder, Robert Smith. Baritones: James Barton, Earl Garland, Eddy Stokley. Basses: Donnie Simmons, William Stinson. Percussion: Melvin Bellemy, Eddison Bruce, Sam Harvell, Joe Jackson, Don Johnston, Don Kiern, Leon McKelvin, Pete Strickland, Buddy Walker, Johnny Youngblood.

A proud Ranger, David Coultas, directs the Junior High Band.



Diane Mitchell, Susan Smith, Linda Fillingim and Laura Schroeder are the hard working majorettes.

Rickards Chorus Voices About 400 Strong

Rickards Senior Mixed Chorus, 135 strong, presented concerts before the school and public this year. Under the direction of Mr. Byron Smith, Senior Mixed Chorus participated in the regional meet at Marianna and later the state at Daytona. In September and October, members sold candy to help finance the expense of over night trips.

Sophomore Mixed Chorus presented their annual Thanksgiving Assembly in November. Sponsored by Mr. Byron Smith, the chorus sang at the district concert and participated in the annual Spring Concert. In June, Sophomore Mixed sang during graduation exercises.

Eighth and Ninth Grade Chorus, under Mrs. Helena Brigham's leadership, received uniforms for the first time in their short history. The chorus sang at concerts throughout the year and participated in the district meet.

Senior Mixed Officers are bottom left to right: Joanne Kelly, Linda Moss, Faye Martin, Wanda Robertson, Peggy Looney, Keith Houck, Erving Rosier, Curtis Johnson.

Toni King, Dale Mercer, Jeani Nichols, Eddie Parramore, Dora Parker, Sheila Revell, Veronica Smith, Martha Williams, Billy Valarie, David Corley, Randy Crowson, Alice Harrison, Patsy Horton, Debbie Messer, Fackie Moody, Jimmy McLaughlin, Ervin Rosier, Loretta Rosoer, Charles Snyder, Simon Ash, Agatha Byrne, Samantha Simpson, Faye Stephens, Joyce Warner, Don Worthington, Debbie Benson, Ted Anderson, Becky Hawthorne, Linda Kelly, Marsha Lewis, Leola Pondexter, Linda Richardson, Nancy Rosier, Berk Schnaufer, Gloria Hanner, Linda Barineau, Debbie Geeslin, Linda Harris, Thomas Tyrell, Joan Adams, Anthony Carraway, Candie Davis, Tommie Hicks, Randell Odom, Bonita Reese, Sylvester Gaines, Tommy Greene, Alberta Jones, Lonnie Linton, Annette Morris, Ruth Smith, Rhonda Ward, Jerry Wester, Willie Ruth Harris, Nancy Porter, Jocelyn Stephens, Harriatte Stewart, Shirley Broen, Susan Britt, Beth Colson, Debbie Dezerne, Dianne Harvell, Ronnie Smith, Linda Swanner, Theresa Wilson, Hank Bruch, Daye Hoover, Shelley Gruber, Beverly Burnett, Pam Cash, Sheila Lucas, Betty Parker, Joann Thomas, Ronnie Williams, Don Willis, Ann Brown, Donna Dunn, Faye Harper, Kenny Foster, Sidney Harris, Dianne Boutwell, Carmelita Byrne, Alline Carter, Michele Dillard, Patricia Haynes, Keith Houck, Pat Little, Debbie Towne, Wally Stewart, Alan Washington, Don Cato, Cathy Cooksey, Charles Courson, Larry Ferguson, Sharon Horton, James Jackson, Jim Kalfas, Debbie Moore, Joe Simon, Billie Twitty, Gene Loper, Jimmy Roberts, Bobby Heurring, Daye Harper, Curt Johnson, Shelley Paschall, Tommy Schulerm, Martha Hobbs, Janet Messer, Bonnie Rentz, Anne Quick, Karen Allen, Wanda Donaldson, Carolyn Gregg, Pat Horne, Joanne Kelley, Betty Laster, Peggy Looney, Vicky Love, Denise McIntyre, Faye Martin, Joyce Morgon, Marylynn McKenzie, Phyllis McKenzie, Terry Perryman, Barbara Plant, Janet Reeves, Wanda Robertson, Linda Walker, Dadie Wilder, Alice Sherrod, Charles Lawhoun, Linda Moss, Carol McCormick, Cornell McCray.

Involve Students In Grades 8 Through 12

This is the first and last year for the seventeen senior Rickards Singers. Singers did more than use school time for singing at the Christmas and Spring Concert and District Contest. They put a little bit of their swinging night life into practice through singing and helped portray the swinging image of RHS. They have sang at North Florida Fair, Gulf Mart's Civic Fair, Teachers Basketball game, Credit Union meeting, Good Morning Show WCTV, and other social events in Tallahassee.

Left to Right: Aline Carter, Faye Martin, Charlotte Whittington, Shelley Paschall, Toni King, Sherry Youngblood, Linda Moss, Joyce Morgan.

Bottom left to right: Debbie Dollar, Sherry Youngblood, Debra West, Kathy Golden, Vonnie Woodward, Jim Shivers, Mark Miller.

Bottom left to right: Beth Colson, Toni King Faye Martin, Linda Moss, Diane Boutwell, Lee Crowson, Barbara Grimes, Billie Jean Twitty, Shelley Paschall, Charles Kight Ervin Rosier, Joyce Morgan, Don Willis, Randy Crowson, Debbie Dezerne, James Jackson.

Seated at piano is Linda Moss, left to right is Toni King, Barbara Grimes, Billie Jean Twitty, Ervin Rosier.

Choruses Are Superior, Pleasure To Hear

Sophomore Mixed Chorus Members: Myron Casada, Joy Dyer, Mike Granger, Annette Glover, Ronnie Harbinson, Ricky Wilkin, Linda McSweeney, Debbie Dollar, Dassera Glover, Rayford Hester, Pam Pritchard, Charlotte Whittington, Barbara Bailey, Kathy Bruce, Glenda Fulmer, Kathy Golden, Janet Howard, Lorengo Jackson, Diane Murphy, Margaret McKamey, Kathleen McKenzie, Joy Odom, Sandie Owens, Janeth Smelley, Deforest Simmons, Debra West, Vonnie Woodward, Mildred Johnson, Bobby Knight, Ricky Lewis, Barbara Moore, Mike Roessler, Teddy Swearingun, Freddy Davis, Thomas Letchworth, Sherry Youngblood, Cheryl Link, Mark Milner, Dianne Presley, Ira Walker, Kent Dickens, Tommy Laster, Cheryl Pyles, Jenny Gilbert, Beverly Harrell, Mary Bass, Ann Ferrell, Dee Dee Massey, George Harris, Sherry Love, Barbara Pye, Richard Ash, Paula Gainous, Becky Lowe, Wanda Pafford, Darceal Rosier, Althea Stephens, Valerie Bell, Donna Vickers, Ruby Bradley, Bobby Heurring, Beth Colson.

Miss Elaine Hamlin sits at the piano briefly before class begins. She is ninth grade chorus president.

Sherry Richardson, Nena Hardy, Bonnie Oliver, Debbie Ray, Gary Hyatt, Bill Kalfas, Tony Larrahue, Karen Mick, Billie Kay Tubbs, Donna Dezerne, Phyllis Hamilton, Shirley Lindsey, Janet Stevens, Cynthia Dunn, Beth Foy, Sherry Walker, Libby Coumanis, Joyce Glenn, Debbie Granger, Ann Gray, Nannette James, David Baxley, David Johnson, Helen Martin, Mary Lou Teal, Johnnie Snyder, Marvin Tubbs, Elaine Hamlin, Jim Hines, Ronnie Willis, Bunny Ratcliff, David Crowson, John Lewis, Debra Jerrell, Neal Harper, Josephine Frier, Rodney Revell. Pictured above, left to right, are ninth grade chorus members.

First row, left to right; Paula Williamson, Lydia Tysdale, Wanda Sumner, Theresa Reeves, Anna Barnett, Gloria Spears, Carolyn Helms. Second row, Cathy Grimes, Connie Johnston, Gwen Little, Debbie Russell, Sharon Bennett, Shirley Adams, Susan Wade. Third row, Sherry Pinkel, Mildred Slaughter, Linda Nichols, Carol McCullers, Laurene Pierson, Rhonda Vickers, Kay Kirkland. Fourth row, Luann Gasaway, Frances Bailey, Denise Madden, Kitty Curtis, Sherry Mills, Laura Smith, Toyia Reddish. Fifth row, Alice Penny, Cynthia Garner, Janet Tocke, Ruby Pyle, Debbie Hendrickson, Diane Burch, Paula Miller, Donna Carroll. Pictured above are eighth grade chorus members.

First row, left to right: Patricia Yeargin, Lynale Nathey, Pam Russ, Enda Hicks, Ruby Tillery, Debbie Herring. Second Row: Lisa Gainey, Jackie Smith, Gwen Miller, Mary Warren, Brenda Lewis, Lynda Hall, Lucia Mc Farland. Third Row: Beth Reese, Anita Seddan, Linda Thomas, Martha Letchworth, Regina Heggs, Johnny Mae Williams, Janette Whitaker, Nancy Austin, Kiwanis Barnes. Fourth row: Audrey Mann, Vickie Fenn, Deinse Gordon, Shirley Davis, Susan Sanders, Jill Hayes, Chris Jaillet, Paula Morgan. Pictured above are eighth grade chorus members.

First row, left to right: Raymond Brown, Danny Washington, Tyrone Proctor, Dennis Thaxton, Danny Hall, Raymond Kratofield. Second row: Deeky Murphy, Charles Looney, Joe Lang, Teryl Todd, Gary Linton, Wayne Ronan. Third row: Raymond Turner, Bobby Ruis, William Taft, Terry Lewis, Randy Vick, Juan Kay, Dickey Crosby. Fourth row: Tim Roberts, Mohan Kabadi, Steve Turnipseed, Gleen Jones, Billy Joe Knowles. Pictured above are eighth grade chorus members.

Eighth grade chorus officers are Debbie Russell, Gwen Little and Terry Lewis, standing.

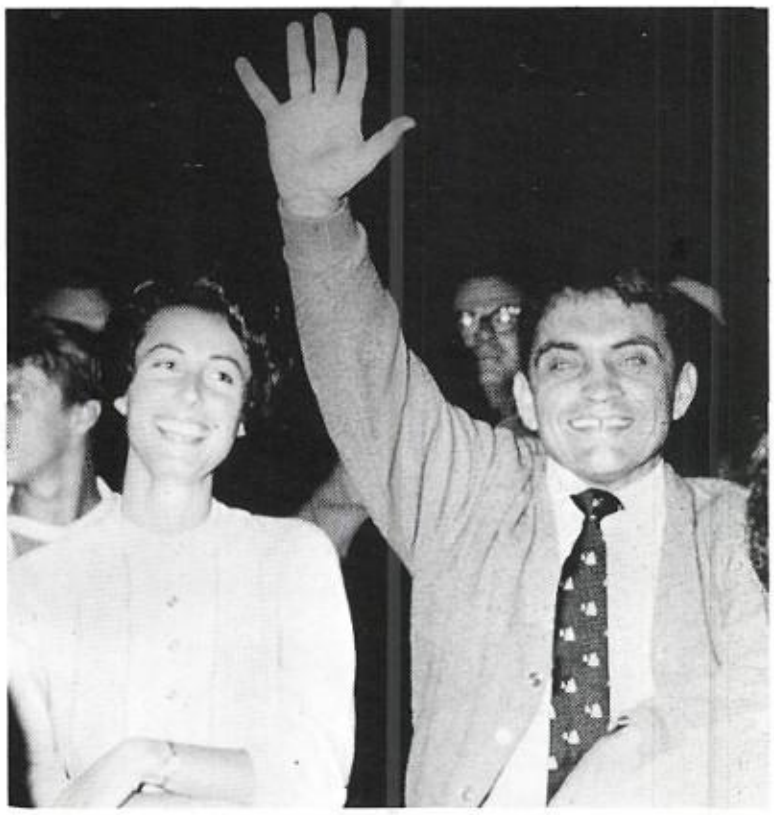
Math At Rickards Tailor-made For All

Aimee,
Best wishes to
an excellent
algebra student
— keep up the good work
Mrs Adams

From top left to right:
Mrs. Deborah Adams
Mrs. Elizabeth Frazier
Mr. Carroll Little
Mrs. Margaret McCollum
Mrs. Gerrie McGee
Mrs. Judy Outlaw
Miss Daphine Pike
Mr. P.C. Wu
Not pictured:
Mrs. Christine Houmes
Mrs. Sara Houston

The Rickards Math Department offers many courses to college bound students and students planning to get jobs after graduation. Should a student take Algebra I or Geometry? Problems like this are solved by Rickards Math Department.

Pre-algebra was offered this year for the first time at RHS. It helps students who plan to take algebra later. Math teachers try to prepare students to solve problems concerning math that will turn up in everyday life.



Mr. Rock Little, math department head, waves triumphfully as he and Mrs. Betty McCollum watch a Rickards football game.

Mr. P.C. Wu, Chinaman with a Georgia accent, patrols the halls daily during lunch to stop would be class disturbers.

Mrs. Sara Houston, star player in the teacher basketball game, shows her rebounding form.

Physical Ed. Keeps Students Physically Fit

From top left to right
Mr. Maurice Dennis
Mr. Hector Hernandez
Mr. Billy Long
Mr. Jack Gaskins
Mrs. Lynda Moseley
Mr. John Sodec
Mrs. Sara Spears
Mrs. Barbara Williamson

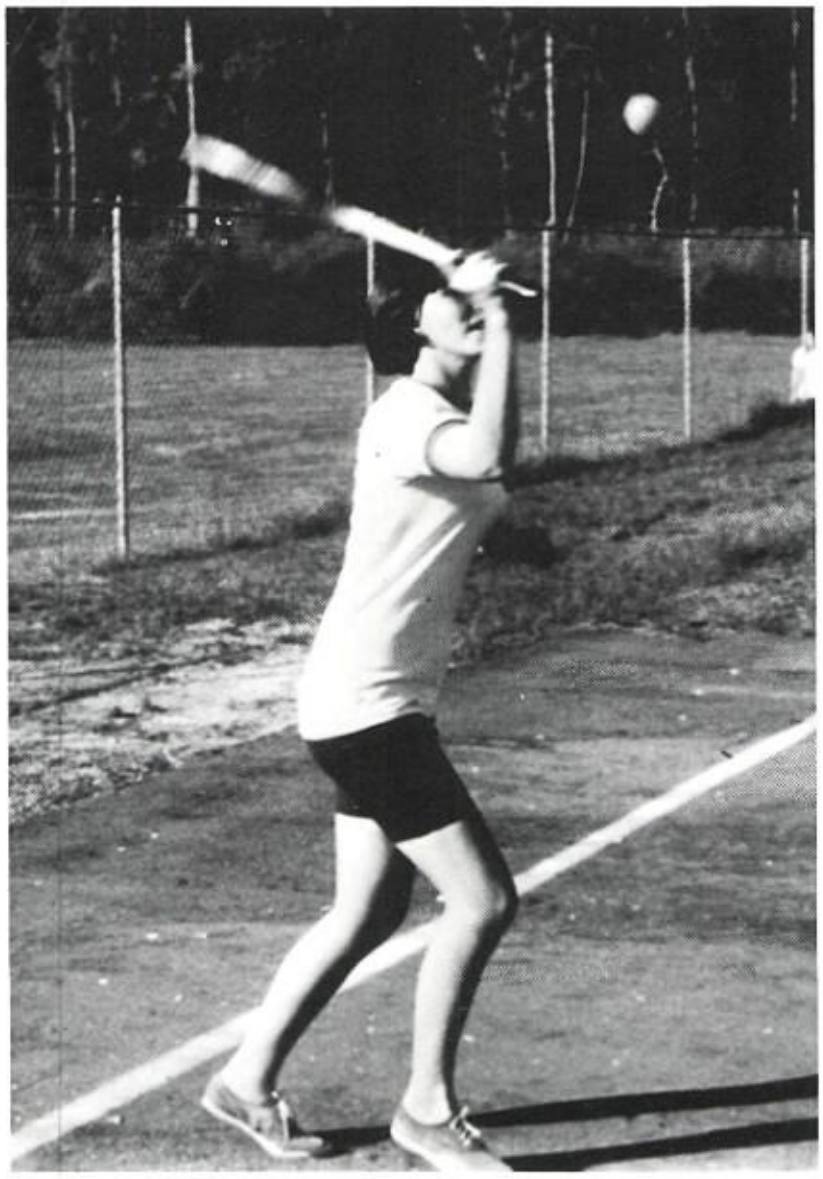
Mrs Williamson - Gen. Sci.

The Rickards Physical Education Department stays busy with year-round sports activities. Not only do they have the task of keeping Redskins physically fit, but the department sponsors the various athletic teams such as football, basketball, baseball, and track. They are also the advisor of the cheerleading squads and the Drill Team.

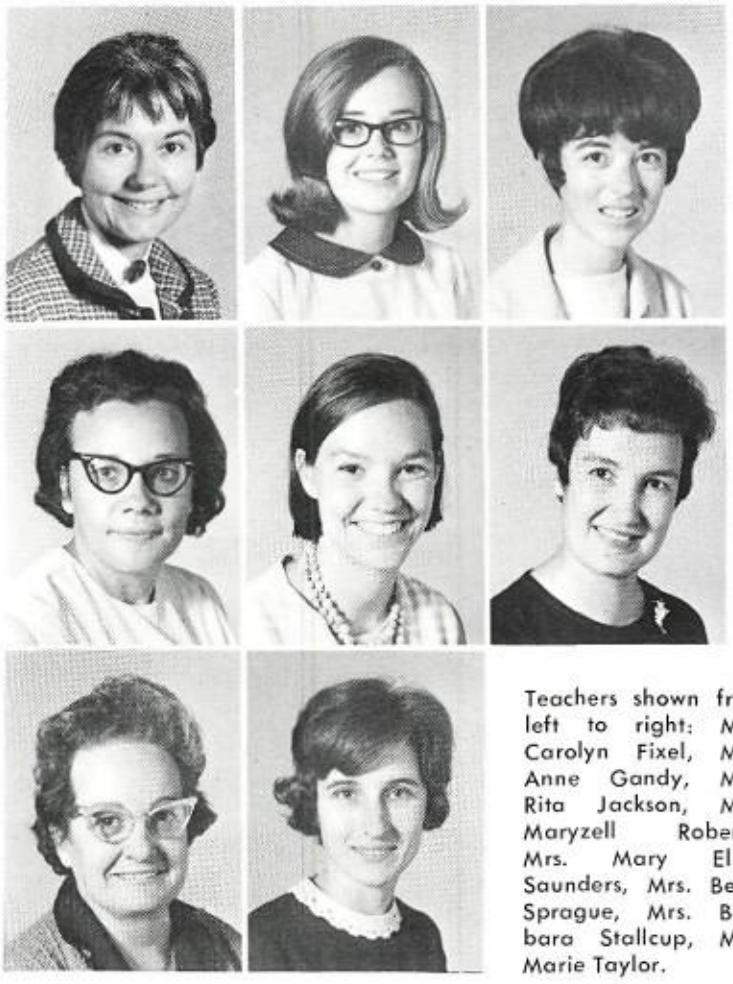
In addition to all this the physical education department is responsible for the Driver's Education program. The coaches take on the job of teaching students to drive. Supervising the study halls throughout the day is another one of their many helpful duties. The RHS Physical Education Department is one of the most active and indispensible programs at school.

Deannie Watson has a strained expression on her face as she skillfully practices on the trampoline.

Jenny Johnson shows fine form as she is engaged in a tennis match during physical education.



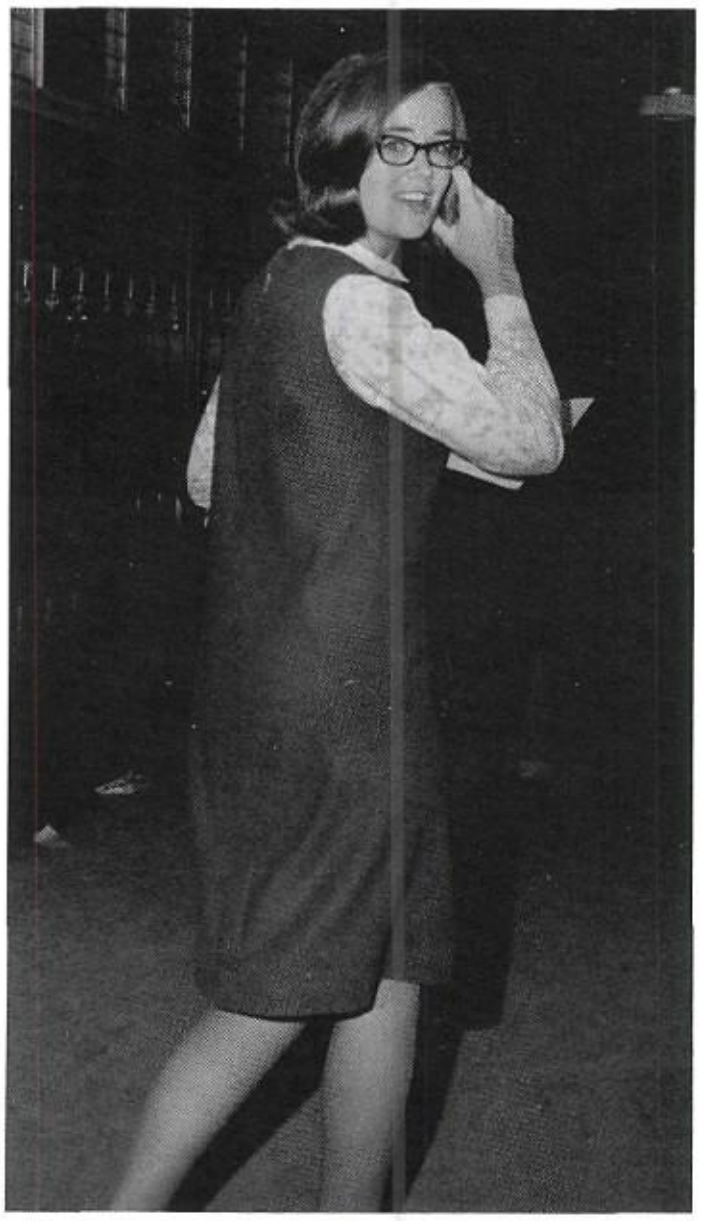
English Students Write; Produce Own Plays



Teachers shown from left to right: Mrs. Carolyn Fixel, Mrs. Anne Gandy, Mrs. Rita Jackson, Mrs. Maryzell Roberts, Mrs. Mary Ellen Saunders, Mrs. Betty Sprague, Mrs. Barbara Stallcup, Mrs. Marie Taylor.

Huber, Calloway & Sweet for English

English is more than diagramming sentences and the plain old grammar of grandmother's era. Today English invelops many diversified fields. Speech, journalism, humanities, and creative writing all fall under the wide scope of English. English isn't all book work either. Students may take part in many activities such as writing and producing their own plays, debating, mock trials and courtroom procedure. English is a vastly changing field keeping up with the rapidly developing world.



"Work! Work! Work! That's all I ever do, but I enjoy it!" says Mrs. Gandy.

Coffee, tests, and graded papers, Boy! Teaching can be so fun after the work is done, as shown by Mrs. Howard, who is almost finished, and Mr. Rock Little, who is still sweating.

How To Produce Plays Their Aim

Drama Club was originated to increase interest in drama and dramatic production. The club has been very active this year. The members attended various plays, which helped them to better understand the production of plays. They held meetings every other week and their programs included a study of make-up for different characters. Members gave speeches and acted out one act plays. The club presented awards to the outstanding actors from the junior class play. Sponsor of the club was Mrs Carolyn Fixel.

Mrs. Carolyn Fixel, sponsor of the club, signals an A-OK at the end of an excellent performance while Mr. Montgomery, intern, agrees.

Members of the Drama Club, Left to right; Bottom row: Penny Key, Sheila Lucas, Fay Harper. Second row: Cathy Cooksey, Cynthia Dunn, Debbie Moore, Pam Cash. Third row: Vickie Walworth, Robin Kinsey, Barbara Grimes, Abigail McGhee, Kay Harper, Debra Ketchum, Barbara Gatlin. Fourth row: Linda Williams, Cheryl Cole, Sharon Stout, Thomas Letchworth, Deeky Murphy, Mike Brantly, James Wiggins.

Officer of the club are: Barbara Grimes, president; Penny Key, secretary; Deeky Murphy, vice-president; and Mike Brantly, treasurer.

Deeky Murphy recites a monologue by an exciting new playwrite while Charles Kight prompts.

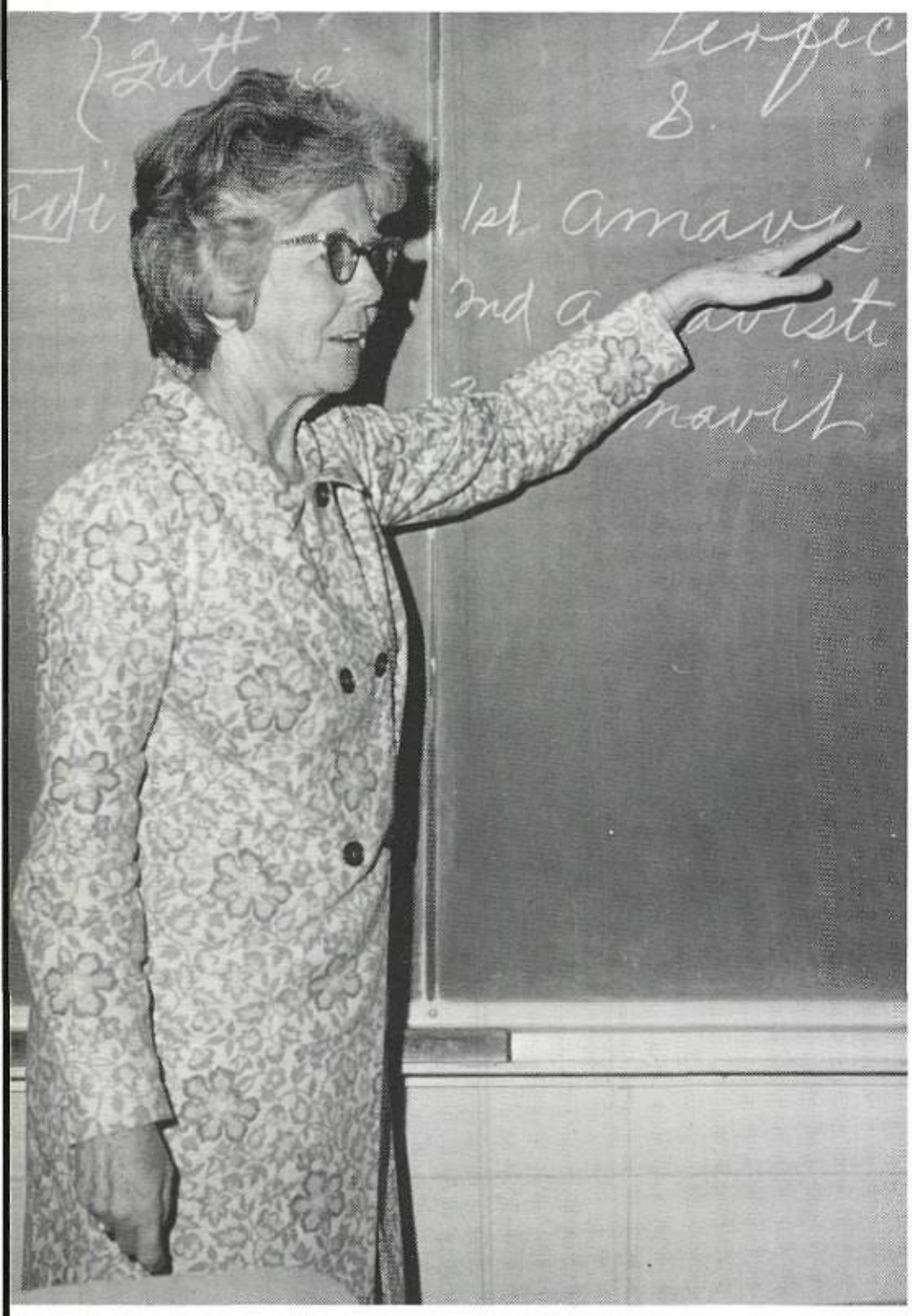
Around The World Through Language

Miss Gloria Manning
Mrs. Helen Oakley

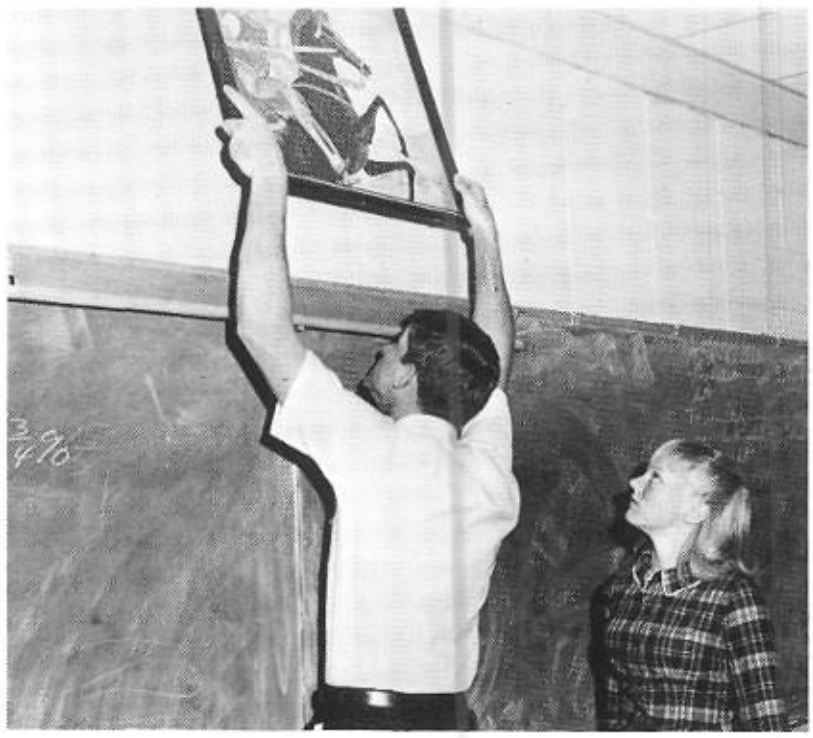
Our language department is composed of three languages; French, Spanish, and Latin. The aim of the courses is to broaden knowledge and interests, help prepare for future study, and for the students individual interests. The courses give background in vocabulary and language structure, which is very helpful to students on the SAT test.

Miss Gloria Manning, Spanish teacher, and Mrs. Helen Oakley, French teacher, used the audiolingual method of teaching this past year. Their teaching materials consisted of slides, recordings, and books. Mrs. Frances Raker, Latin teacher and head of the language department, used the traditional method of teaching in her course.

The language department began the year with an inadequate supply of materials, but have come a long way since then. They now have good facilities and the courses are an excellent opportunity for higher learning.



Mrs. Raker the Latin teacher at Rickards, and also sponsor of the Latin Club, points out a few important facts to attentive class.



Marilyn Munn watches as Paul Byrd replaces the picture which has become the trademark of the Latin room.

Cheryl Cole, Sharon Stout, Irma Shingles, and Alberta Jones look closely at the poster which portrays the real life of "Ole France".

French Students Convention Bound

The French Club is an active group composed of students who are taking French or have taken it in the past. Language Week is one of the many activities that the club sponsors. The members have also worked hard this year to raise money for the building of a school in Latin America. Every second Tuesday the club has meetings at which guest speakers are often present.

The French Club officers are: President, Nancy Kirtley; V. President, Gloria Cooksey; Secretary, Denise Russ; Treasurer, Eddie Bales; Historian, David McQuay, Parlimentarian, Jacque Moody. The sponsor of the French Club is Mrs. Helen Oakley.

The officers of the French Club are: Seated: Pres., Nancy Kirtley; Parlimentarian, Jacque Moody; Sec. Denise Russ; Treas. Gloria Cooksey; Standing: V. Pres. Eddie Bales; and Historian David McQuay.

First row: Alberta Jones, Denise Russ, Linda Kimbrel, Patricia Mills, Steve Ferguson, Debbie Messer, Kathy Atkinson. Second row: Shirley Bowie, Sherry Allen, Ruby Bradley, Valerie Bell, Kim Still, Sherry Strawbridge, Janie Townsend, Linda Kelly, Kaye Wilkes Third row: Sylvester Peoples, Althea Moultrie, Sharon Horton, Nancy Kirtley, Jeannie Talbot, Frances Story, Linda Prentice, Lulu Dann Fourth row: Jimmy Wiggins, Susan Chester, Eddie Bales, Bill Wehunt.

Three French students listen while Vicky Walworth translates their homework assignment.

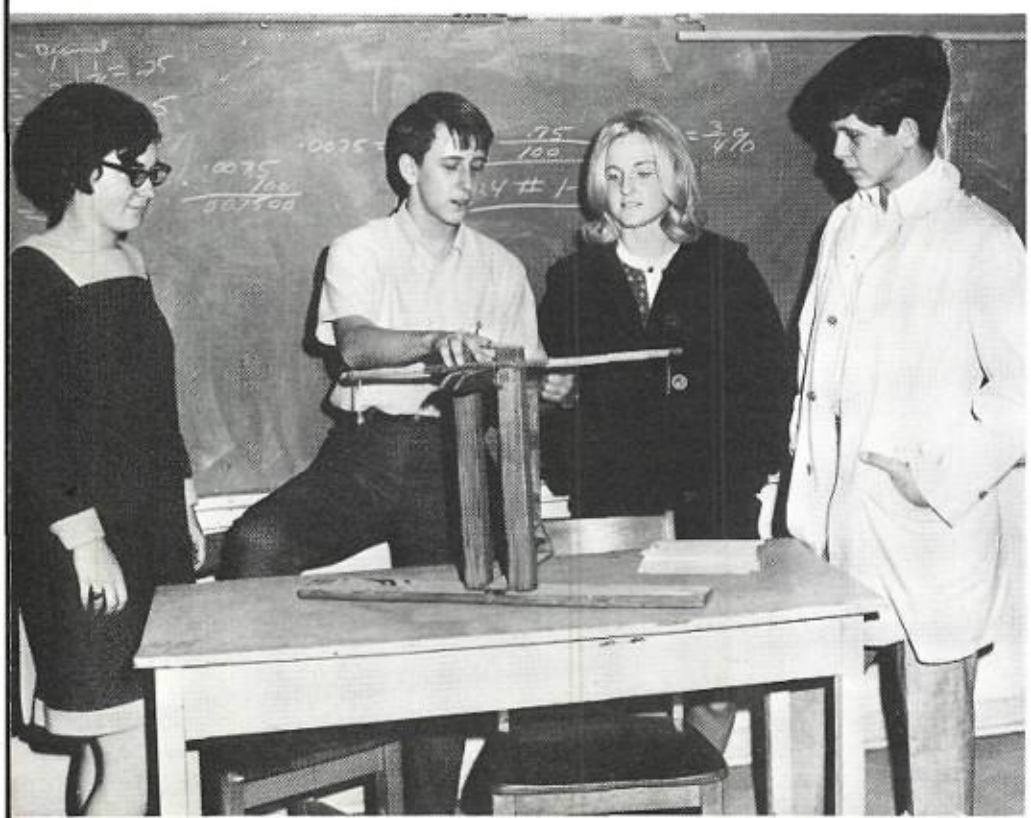
Latin Club Sponsors Annual Latin Forum

Latin Club officers: Bottom row, Glenda Fulmer, President; Debbie Barineau, Historian; Marilyn Munn, Publicity Chairman, Top row, Mike Brantley, Treasurer; Connie Holley, Secretary; and Mike McGrew, Vice President.

The Latin Club is a hard working group of students whose qualifications to join are just that you be a Latin student. The club sponsors, as well as attends, many activities throughout the year. The Latin Banquet, for Latin students and their dates, is an annual event; as well as the Latin Forum and Language Week. At the Forum, held in Jacksonville this year, students enter various contests hoping for firsts and this year a skit was entered. Language Week is wholeheartedly supported by this club, for Roman costumes seem to be all over the school. During the year bake sales were held, and much of this money was contributed to a Latin American school. The officers are: Glenda Fulmer, president Mike McGrew, vice president; Connie Holley, secretary; Mike Brantley, treasurer; Debbie Barineau, historian; Marilyn Munn, publicity chairman. Mrs. Frances Raker is the club sponsor.

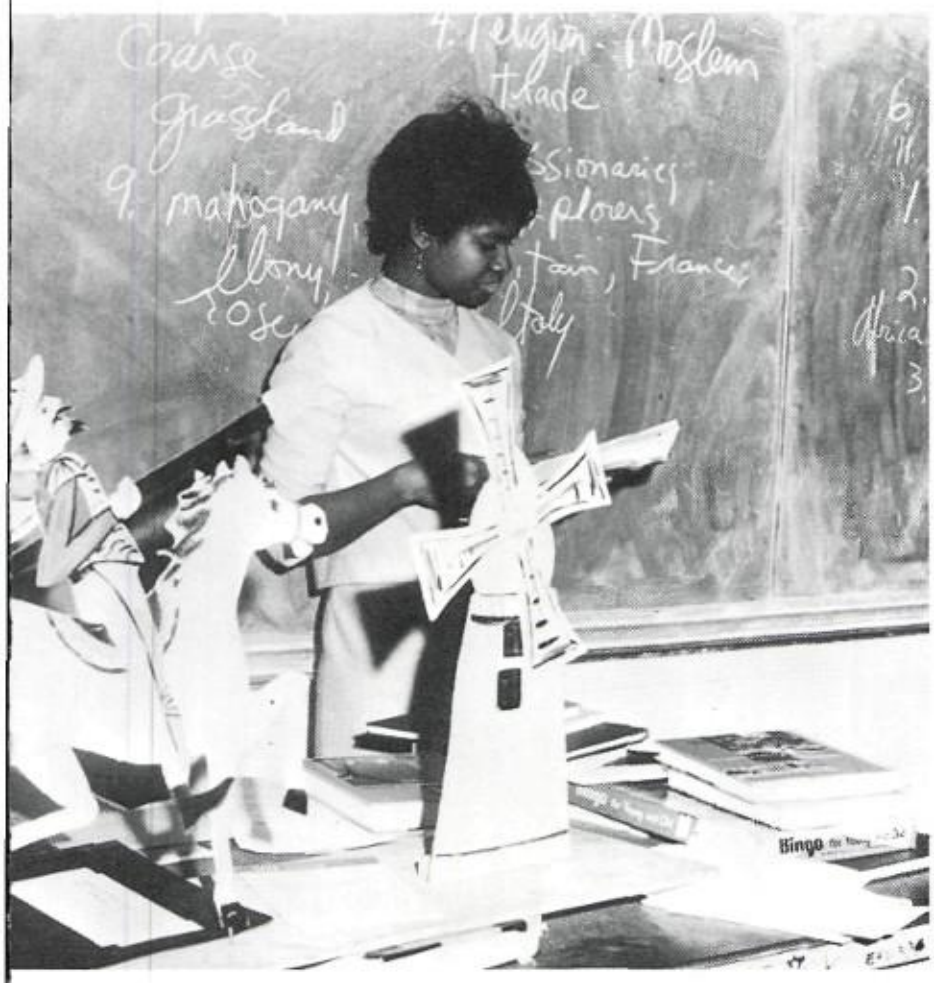
Bottom Row: Elyse Dowden, Chris Smith, Francile Kurth. Second Row: Joe Dugger, Linda Oliff, Glenda Fulmer, Connie Holley, Marilyn Munn, Debbie Barineau. Third Row: James Johnson, Randall Smith, Mike Brantley, Deeky Murphy, Terry Isler, Jody Miller, Mike McGrew. Top Row: Edward Locke, Jimmy Jones, Jack Skipper, Hap Parrish.

Connie Holley, Deeky Murphy, Debbie Barineau, and Mike Brantley examine a replica of a crossbow during one of the frequent Latin Club meetings.



Spanish Club Works Toward Mexico

The Spanish Club was very active this year. They began the year by working for a trip to Ybor City in Tampa. They also worked toward a trip to Mexico for the summer. These trips were designed to give them a better understanding of the customs in different Spanish countries. The officers of the Spanish Club this year were: Ray Wilson, president; Cathy Johnston, vice president; Cheryl Cassavant, secretary; and Diane Presley, treasurer. The sponsor of this club is Miss Gloria Manning.



Miss Gloria Manning, Spanish teacher and club sponsor, enhances a report on Dan Quixote with cardboard replicas.

Members of the club from left to right, first row: Raye Wilson, and Cathy Peak; Second row: Freddie Connors, Cathy Johnston, and Cheryl Cassavant; Third row: Rodney Houck, Cynthia Dunn, and Repunzel McDonald; Fourth row: Ruth Bailey, Nilene Thompson, Jill Goodie, and Gloria Hannah; Fifth row: Sidney Harris, Frank Deale, and Rodney Montgomery.

Officers of the Spanish Club are: Raye Wilson, President; Cathy Johnston, Vice-President; Cheryl Cassavant, Secretary; Diane Presley, Treasurer; and Bo Houck, Historian.

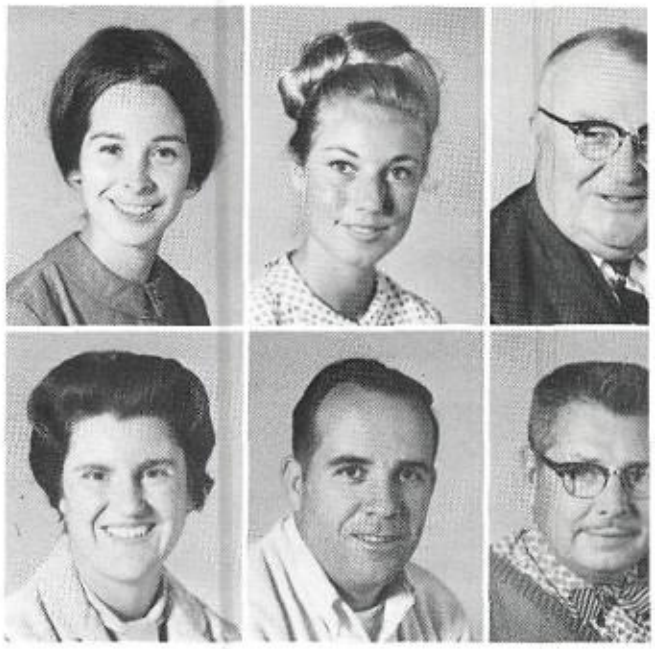
Here, a Spanish class concentrates on the lesson. Many of these students belong to the Spanish Club.

Special Courses Enrich RHS Program

There are several departments at RHS that are seldom given the credit that they are due. These departments work very hard in helping build our reputation. These departments are agriculture, journalism, work experience, special education, and art. They perform many varied tasks. They take care of all student publications, and props for plays and talent shows.

A large variety of equipment and material are used to train students for future jobs in farming, nursing, or any other chosen vocation. The goal of these departments is to prepare students to be independent and useful citizens.

Mrs. Ann Pitts, journalism teacher, edits the copy of Barbara Grimes as Wanda West looks on to learn from the mistakes of others.



Mrs. Betsy Edwards
Mrs. Patricia Holms
Mr. Franklin Hunter

Mrs. Joy Leigh
Mr. James Meeks
Mr. John Nash
Mrs. Deborah Petko
Mrs. Shirley Pierce
Mrs. Ann Pitts

Tommy Green and Don Volsch check one of the machines in the agriculture building for safety.

Mr. William Ripley, Mrs. Harrison, and Mr. Norman Ingram, work experience instructors, take a break from their busy schedule and pose for the photagrapher.

Varied Experiences Offered Students

Mrs. Bertha Jones is shown helping Special Ed. student, make Christmas decorations.

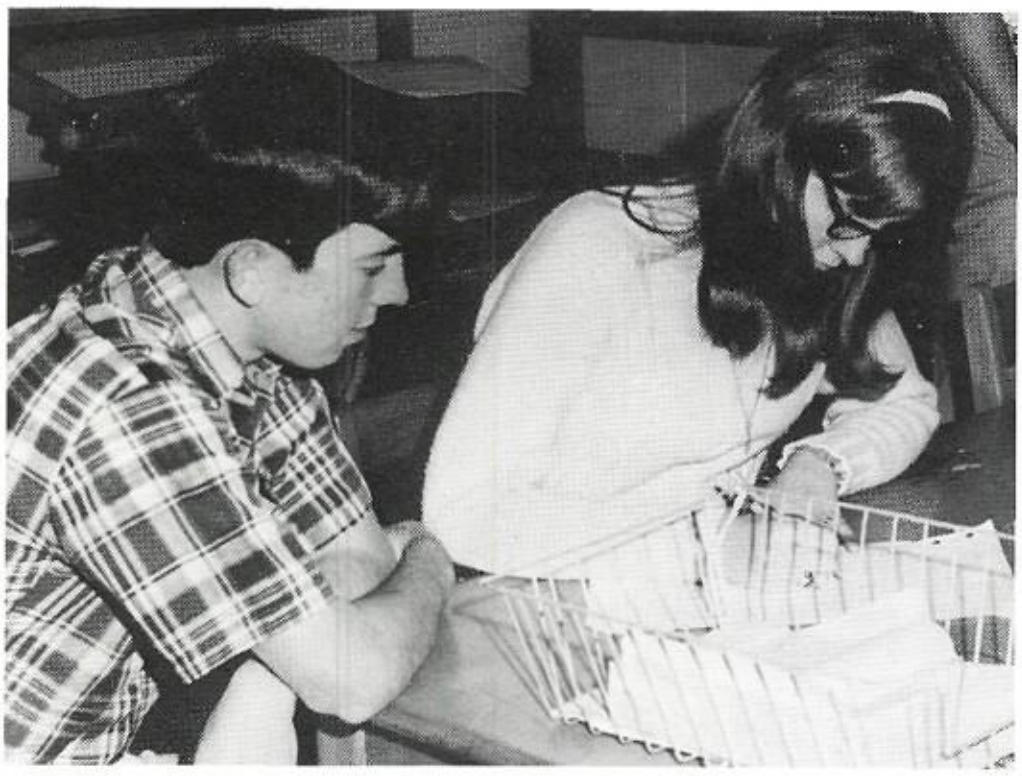
Perplexing problems come up often during the day for Mrs. Betsy Edwards, Art instructor. Here she searches for the solutio as Debbie Townsend looks on.

Mr. James Meeks watches as Bobby Ward works on a project using the circular saw.

Annual Changes Drastically,. Goes Big

The annual staff is one of the hardest working groups at any high school. Rickards' annual staff is certainly no exception. They begin their work at the very start of school. The photographers stay busy snapping their cameras at school functions, while the other staff members are busy scheduling pictures, selling ads, drawing layouts, writing copy, and selling annuals. The group often has to finish raising money and paying for the publication itself. The annual staff stays busy year 'round.

The annual positions are: Eddie Bales, editor-in-chief; Patsy Horton, assistant editor; Bert Barnett, photographer; Thomas Tyrell, assistant; Vicky Murphy, student life editor; Paula Waites, assistant; Linda Hester, curriculum editor; Jerry Wester, sports editor; Louis Ting, assistant; Debbie Barineau, Sharon Horton, Louis Ting, Deidre Walker, classes editors; Gloria Cooksey, advertising manager; Beverly Burnett, Ann Harper, Gwen Herrington, assistants; Sharon Horton, index editor; Denise Stinson, assistant; George Wooley, business manager; Barbara Johnston, copy editor; and Lynda Barineau, Karen Levy, and Mike Wright, assistants.



Sports Editor Jerry Wester helps Gloria Cooksey with a layout for the advertisement section.

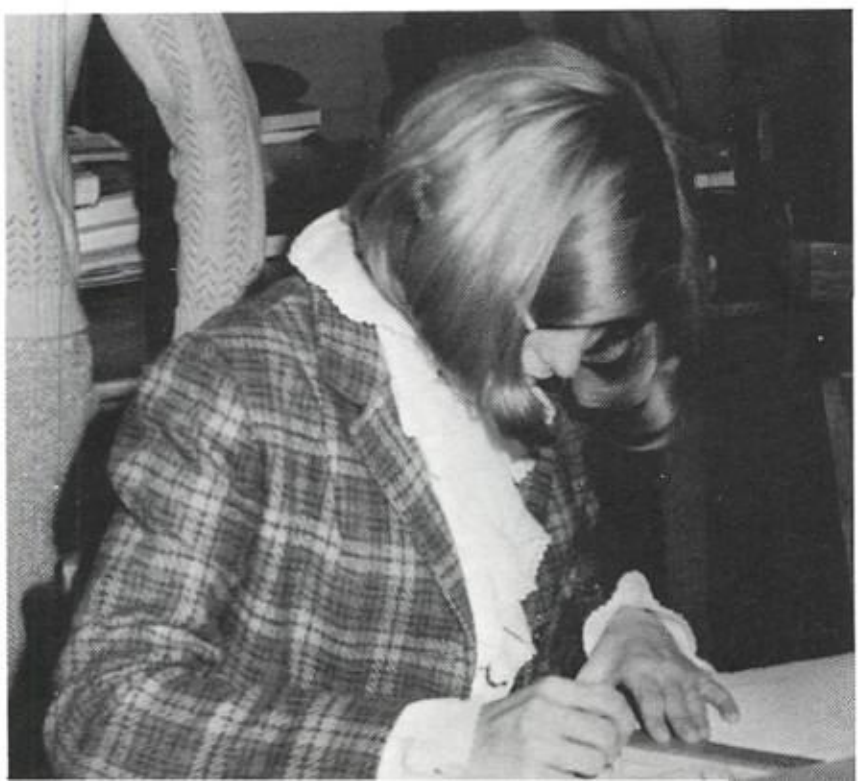
Mrs. Ann Pitts, annual advisor, wore an old sweat shirt with "BUY YOUR ANNUAL" inscribed on it during the faculty basketball game.

Annual staffers pictured here from left to right: Sitting, Paula Waites, Denise Stinson, Sharon Horton, Gwen Herrington; Standing, George Wooley, Deidre Walker, Eddie Bales, Karen Levy, Bert Barnett.

Staff Members Work Long Hours

A group of students, Beverly Burnett, Gloria Cooksey, Debbie Barineau, Barbara Johnston, Patsy Horton, Louis Ting, and Vicky Murphy, are pictured here at work.

Patsy Horton, Debbie Barineau, and George Wooley are shown above identifying pictures at one of the many work sessions. Pat Hamilton, below, is shown drawing a lay-out for the student life section as Paula Waites sits by.



Selling ads is a vital part of any annual. Here, Linda Hester phones for an appointment to see the store manager.

Totem Poll Reflects Student Life

Rickards' newspaper, the Totem Poll, was published and distributed to students twice a month. It was the first year that the newspaper was sold, as in the past it was given to all students.

The Totem Poll received the award for having the most outstanding newspaper in category one in the state from the Miami Herald. 1967 was the first year that any Rickards publication had ever entered a contest or critical service. The Totem Poll also received a First Class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

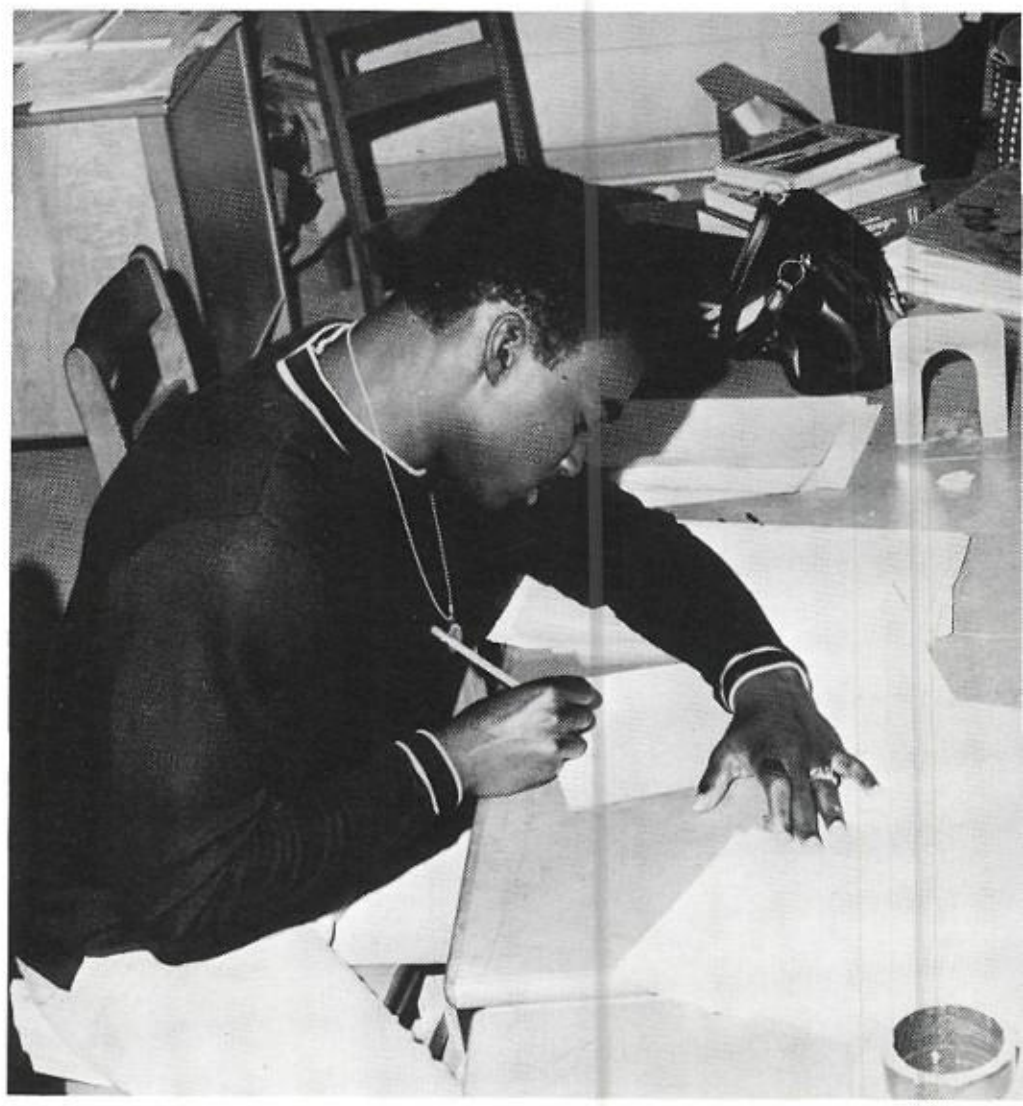
The staff, which consisted of students in their second year of journalism, spent many long hours rushing to meet deadlines. First year students aided; writing special features, running ads, selling ads, and performing various odd jobs. The co-editors-in-chief organized and helped appoint positions on the staff.

Some of the many projects the Totem Poll sponsored were dances held at the school, bake sales, a rummage sale, the school calendar, the student handbook, and the student directory. The proceeds were split with the Anumpa.

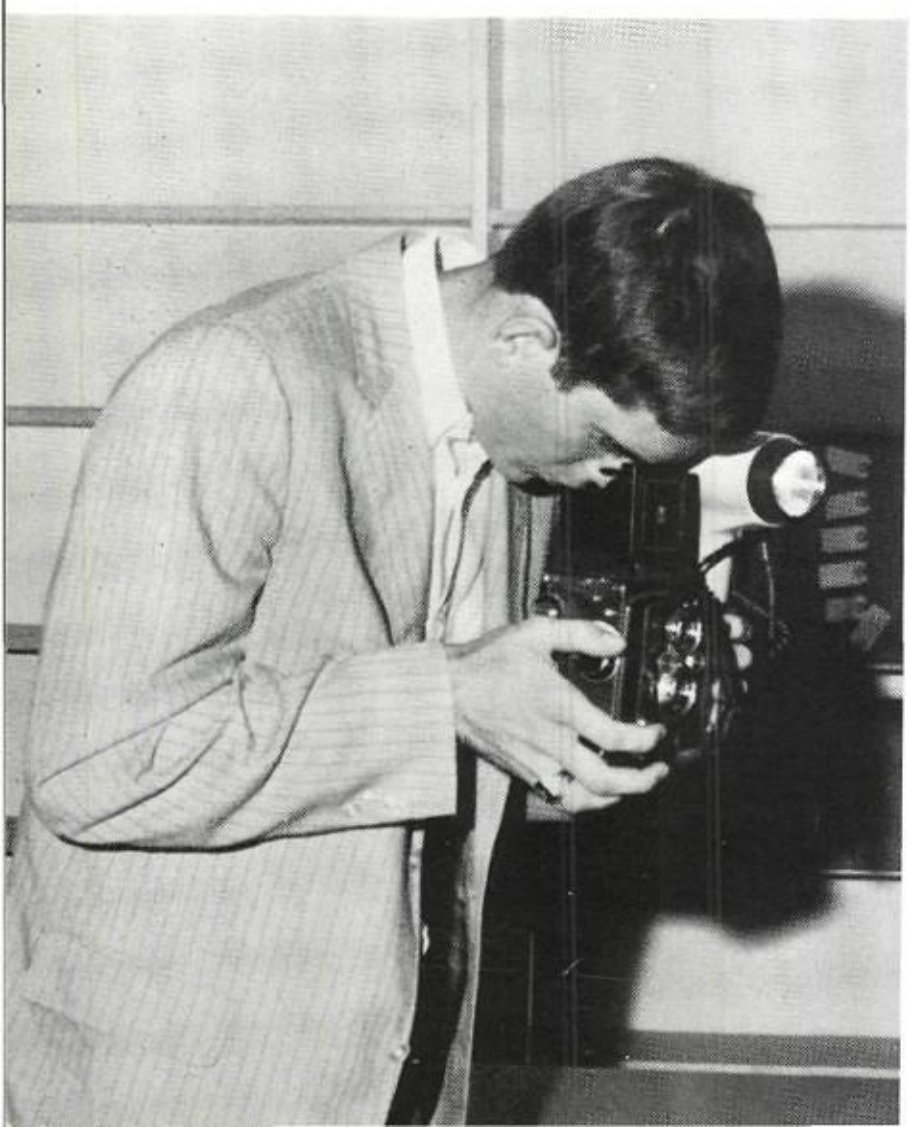
Positions on the staff are: Pat Little, Mike Wright, co-editor-in-chiefs'; Terrie Terrell, advertising manager; David Stoutamire, managing editor; Debra Benson, news editor; Willadeane Watson, assistant news editor; Billie Jean Twitty, sports editor; Barbara Grimes, feature editor; Lynda Barineau, assistant feature editor; Thomas Tyrell, photographer; Ernest Moody, editorial editor; Joyce Warner, assistant editorial editor; Edward Johnson, business and circulation manager; Wanda West, Mike Dufresne, news staff; Mrs. Ann Pitts, adviser.

In the midst of gathering and preparing copy for the next issue of the newspaper, Debbie Benson takes time for a bite of ice cream sandwich.

Here, Edward Johnson checks circulation lists, one of his many jobs.



Thomas Tyrell, Totem Poll photographer, aims his camera for that all important picture.



Copy And Picture-Taking Occupy Staff

Bert Barnett, head photographer of the annual staff, checks his camera before going out on one of his occasional newspaper photo assignments.

Mike Wright and Pat Little served as co-editors of the Totem Poll which was published every two weeks.

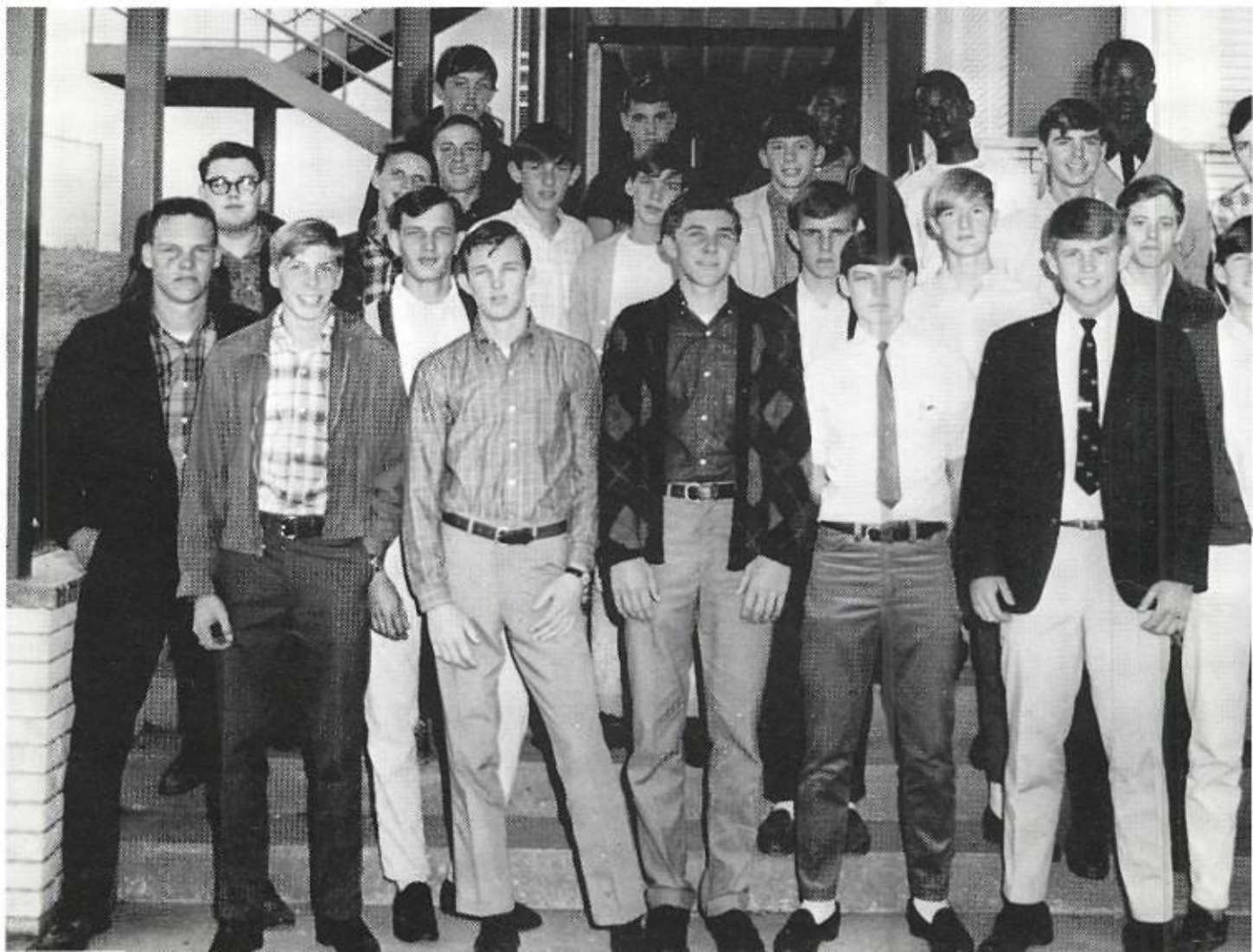
Newspaper staff members Ernie Moody, Pat Little, Mike Dufresne, Wanda West, Mike Wright, Debbie Benson, and Lynda Barineau, gathered around the work table.

FFA Has Blue Ribbon Year; Led By Castro

The RHS chapter of the Future Farmers of America participated in the North Florida Fair in 1967 by having a chapter exhibit and entering a livestock judging team which placed fourth. They also showed swine and poultry. Eight RHS boys judged in the Florida State Fair in Tampa in February. The chapter participated in the Sub-district contest in April. This included Parliamentary Procedure, Public Speaking and Tractor Driving. The boys held their annual Parent-Son Banquet at which awards were given.

Above: One of the many duties of Ben Castro, president of FFA, is taking care of the Ag. Department tractor.

Officers, Left to right, Row one: Ben Castro—President, Mike Granger—Vice-President, David Castro—Reporter. Row one two: Sonny Hatcher—Treasurer, Keith Allen—Sentinel, Eddie Johnson—Secretary.



Members of FFA, Left to right, Row one: Ben Castro, Eddie Johnson, Sonny Hatcher, Mike Granger, Ronnie Tyson, Randy Cornett. Row two: Henry Hamlin, Keith Allen, Bobby Jessup, Buck Miller, Larry Starling, Ronnie Hollis. Row three: Phil Noble, Danny Quinn, Don McDaniel, David Castro, James Howell, John Morgan. Row four: David Baxter, Robert Bloodworth, Julius Harley, Ronald McCray, Herbert James.

Industrial Arts Club Founded This Year

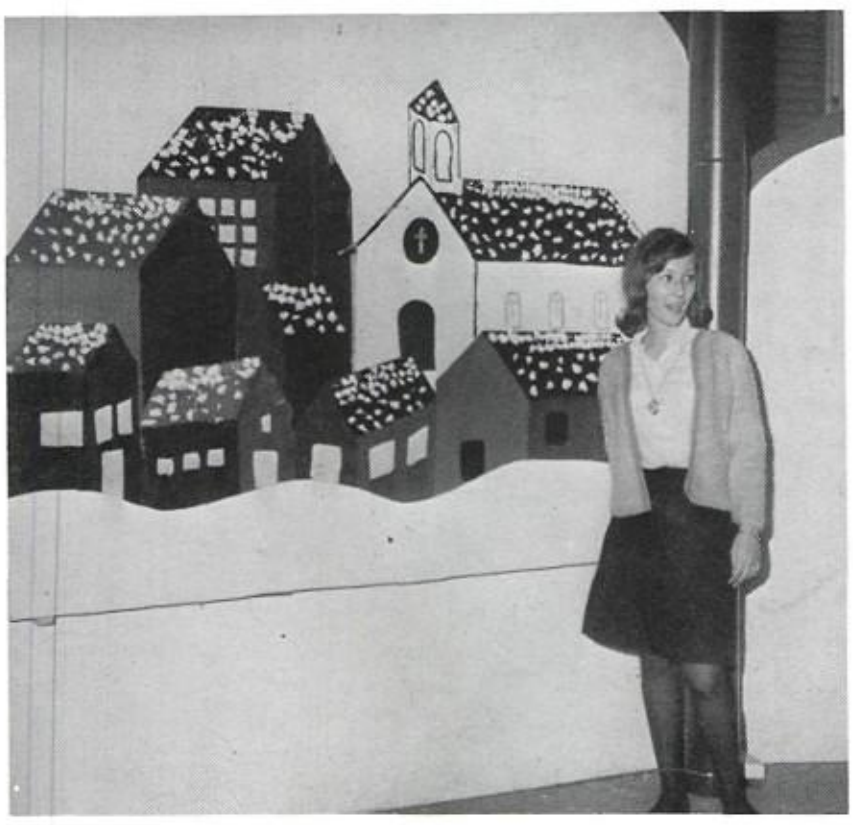
Members of the Industrial Arts Club picture here are: Betty Wiley, Linda Kelly, Debra Benson, Ann Paul, front row; Ann Quinn, Jeannie Carr, Theresa Walker, Pat Posey, second row; Ronnie Tyson, Myrtle Lynn, Miriam Savage, Darrly Hyatt, third row.

Rickards High School has an Industrial Arts Club for the first time this year. The club was founded by Mr. John Nash, industrial arts teacher. The purpose of the club is to further interest for both boys and girls in industrial arts and home mechanics.

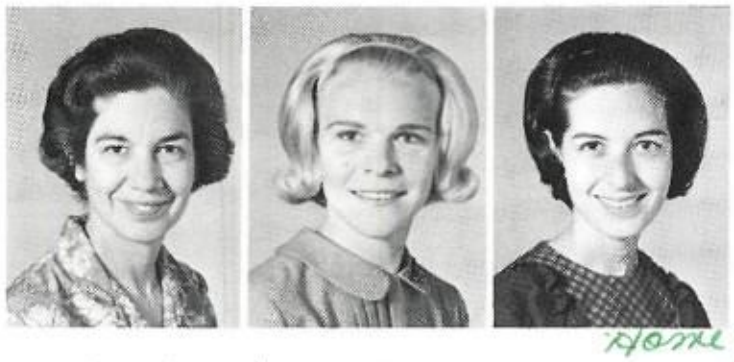
The club held a dance to raise money to build things for the school. The club helped make a sign for the top of the school honoring the Rickards students in service and Viet Nam. It was displayed at Christmas above the school with huge lighted candles and a Christmas scene. Then, the sign honoring RHS students in service was placed in the courtyard for the rest of the year.

Betty Wiley, vice-president; Ronnie Tyson, president; and Linda Kelly, secretary, are the officers of the Industrial Arts. Under their leadership, Industrial Arts put on a successful "sock hop" to raise money for their projects.

Linda Kelly, Industrial Arts secretary, stands proudly beside the Christmas display the club helped make.



Home Ec Prepares Pupils In Life's Basics



Home Economics teachers are: Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Susan Tooke, and Mrs. Pauline Turner.

The Home Ec department offers a variety of courses to help students in everyday living and these courses are offered to both boys and girls. These courses help them to prepare for the future. Students learn how to select foods, plan menus, cook, and then to serve the meals. They learn how to select ready-made clothing best suited to them. They also learn how to select cloth and patterns and sew clothing to fit well.

A course concerning family living and child development is also given. Many Home Ec students won ribbons at the North Florida Fair for their various entries. These entries consisted of different varieties in foods and clothing the students had made themselves. A tea, given for the teachers, was the beginning of a lot of planning to make a good impression at the first of the year. The students planned the meal and made the decorations for the big event.

Alice Collins, home economics student, cuts material to finish a sewing project.

Pam Goodson, president of FHA, and Brenda Bales, vice-president of degrees, discuss FHA business at a meeting.

Christmas time was a hectic time of year for Home Ec girls. The discovery of the painting of pine cones for decorations was a good one.

Better Family Relations Is FHA Theme

Mrs. Susan Tooke, sponsor, expresses her opinion at a FHA meeting.

FHA began the year with the initiation of new members. Mothers were invited to attend this meeting. The FHA district meeting was held at Leon High School in October. The Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in February at the Fountain Restaurant. The theme was "Better Family Relations Through Communications."

FHA members sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance in April. Members attended the FHA convention in Jacksonville which was also held in April. The election of new officers for next year was held in May.

FHA members held bake sales and sold cookbooks throughout the year. They also helped to repair stuffed animals for needy children at Christmas.

FHA members are left to right; top row: Shirley Brown, Jeanette Melvin, Alberta Jones, Aimee Bolander, Linda McSweeney, Sharon Stout, Brenda Bales, Karen Foy. Row two: Jocelyn Stevens, Nilene Thompson, Raye Wilson, Ruby Bradley, Luretta Rozier, Valerie Bell, Sharon Shivers, Sandra Owens. Row three: Beth Woster, Barbar Gatlin, Debbie Ketchum, Sheila Reddish, Gail Johnston, Jackie Moody, Kathy Bruce, Lannie Alligood, Sherry Strawbridge, Linda Hildebrandt. Row four: Phyllis Hamlin, Lu Lu Dann, Vickie Walworth, Linda Williams, Bonnie Ferguson, Barbara Andrews, Ann Ferrel, Lannet Brown, and Bonnie Oliver.

Officers; sitting: Linda McSweeney, historian; Jenny Johnson, president elect; Pam Goodson, president; Jackie Moody, secretary; and Sharon Shivers, chaplin. Standing: Kathy Bruce, vice president of projects; Gail Johnson, parliamentarian; Brenda Bales, vice president of degrees; Sherry Strawbridge, treasurer; Sandra Owens, vice president of public relations.

Lunchroom, Nurse, Custodians Help RHS

Rickards is fortunate to have many special services. Mrs. Helen Rinehart, a registered nurse runs the school clinic, helped by the students in special education. She treats minor cuts and bruises on the spot, as well as determining if a student should be sent home.

Rickards lunchroom workers, many of whom have been here since the school lunchroom opened, take great pride in the work they do. Led by Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, they worked hard to give Rickards students a Type A Lunch Program and a variety of food.

Rickards is also fortunate to have a fine custodial staff to care for the school plant. Headed by Mr. Ray, they keep the school running.

Mrs. Evelyn Rinehart, Rickards nurse, along with the special education department, runs the clinic. Here, Mrs. Rinehart helps Charles Kight.

Home Ec.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, shown here, has led the Rickards lunch program for the past five years. She has also served the football team before games and helped students sponsor banquets.

I have enjoyed having you in class. Your future should be very bright Mrs. Gardner

Cafeteria workers listed left to right, top to bottom: Mrs. Ruby Helms, Mrs. Helen Barber, Mrs. Jean Linton, Mrs. Mildred Kirkland, Mrs. Belle Pate, Mrs. Roxie Vickers.

The janitorial staff, listed from bottom to top, left to right, are: Mr. John, Mr. Ray, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Charles, Mr. Payne and Mr. Davis.

Business Education Trains Future Leaders

Mrs. Carol Sadler, Mrs. Pansy Read, Mrs. Zan Whitman, Mrs. Mary Olive.

The Rickards High School Business Department offers a strong curriculum for those who want to prepare themselves for an office job immediately after school. Often, these courses help a student finance his college education. On senior high level typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, consumer economics, recordkeeping, business math, office machines, office procedure, a three hour secretarial block, and a two hour clerical block are offered. Economics and business law are offered on alternate years on request of students.

The department is equipped and furnished as nearly like a modern office as possible with carpeting and air conditioning; using machines currently used by business offices. The business department provides an opportunity for students to take employment tests and make contacts for jobs after graduation. The business department also sponsors the Future Business Leaders of America Club.

Mrs. Carol Sadler, a new comer to Rickards, teaches typing in the business education building. Mrs. Sadler hopes to continue at RHS next year.

Mrs. Betty Lawrence, bookkeeping teacher, is in her second year at Rickards. Here she gives instructions for a homework assignment.

FBLA Promotes Business Careers

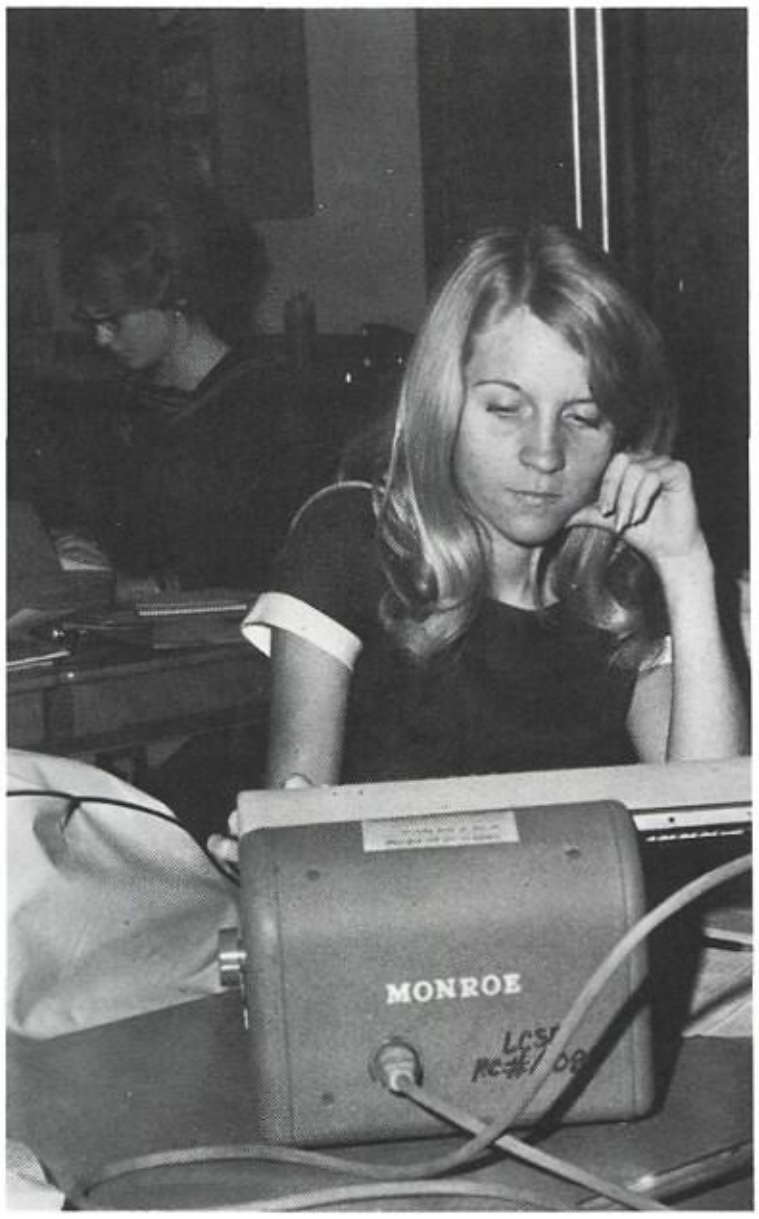
Future Leaders of America was chartered two years ago and now has a total of 28 members. Any boy or girl who is interested in the business world and is taking at least one business subject is eligible to join. They meet twice a month, once in the afternoon and once at night. The night programs feature outside guest who help to stimulate leadership, initiative and personal development to better function in the business world. Just one of the services of the club is typing programs for the school. Some of the money making projects of the club are selling candy, the FBLA dance, bake sales and selling Heart-O-Grams. A few of their activities are Dress Right Week, during which members show others the correct dress; the FBLA Convention in the spring at which a delegate is sent to participate in contests and to vie for the honor of Mr. or Miss Future Business Leader. Money earned by club members is used to send delegates to the convention, for a donation to the Peace Corps school, and for the FBLA scholarship which is given to a worthy person who is interested in advanced education.

Officers of FBLA are: front row, Jo Anne Kelley, reporter; Ava Gardner, parliamentarian; Carolyn Gregg, president. Second row, Mary Weston, Historian; Wanda Robertson, treasurer; Sandra Johnson, Historian. Terry Perryman, Chaplin; Betty Laster, Secretary; Donna Vickers, president-elect.

Above: Donna Dunn and Sadie and Katie Wilder help Mrs. Vera Mobley prepare posters advertising the FBLA Heart-O-Grams that were sold in February. To the left: Mrs. Zan Whitman, along with Mrs. Mobley, were sponsors of the club.

FBLA Sends Heart-O-Grams At RHS

Phyllis McKenzie and Janet Reeves get supplies from the business education department sponsored machines.



Karen Allen, a hard working business student, fits easily into FBLA activities.

Members of FBLA are: left to right, bottom row: Sadie Wilder, Katie Wilder, Peggy Looney, Wanda Donaldson, Jo Anne Kelley, Ava Gardner, Carolyn Gregg. Second row: Sandra Johnson, Betty Laster, Joann Thomas, Terry Perryman, Pat Horne, Diane Dezerne, Joan Edwards. Third row: Vicky Love, Ruth Smith, Mary Weston, Phyllis McKenzie, Janet Reeves, Linda Kimbrell. Fourth row: Mrs. Mobley, Joan Herring, Mary Pride, Mrs. Whitman, Anne Quick, Donna Dunn, Wanda Robertson, Denise McIntyre, Donna Vickers.

DCT Members Sell Candy To Raise Funds

DCT is a club designed to aid in the student's personal, social, and civic adjustments and to provide the student with a knowledge of materials, techniques, and procedures of his, or her, vocation. DCT is the abbreviation for Diversified Cooperation Training.

There are certain requirements a student must meet in order to be a part of DCT. The student must be a junior or senior with at least a C average. He must have definite career objectives and must have proved through previous years of school that he is a conscientious worker.

The club has many activities in which its 28 members take part. This year they attended a district meeting and the State Leadership Convention. They also gave an Employer-Employee Banquet and annually sponsor the DCT—A-Go-Go Dance. Each year they have a candy sale and socials.

Mrs. Mary Olive is the DCT adviser. The officers are, Tommy Mills, president; Kay Harper, vice-president; Ginger Jessup, secretary; George Brumby, treasurer; Curt Johnson, sergeant-at-arms, and Joe Morgan, chaplin.

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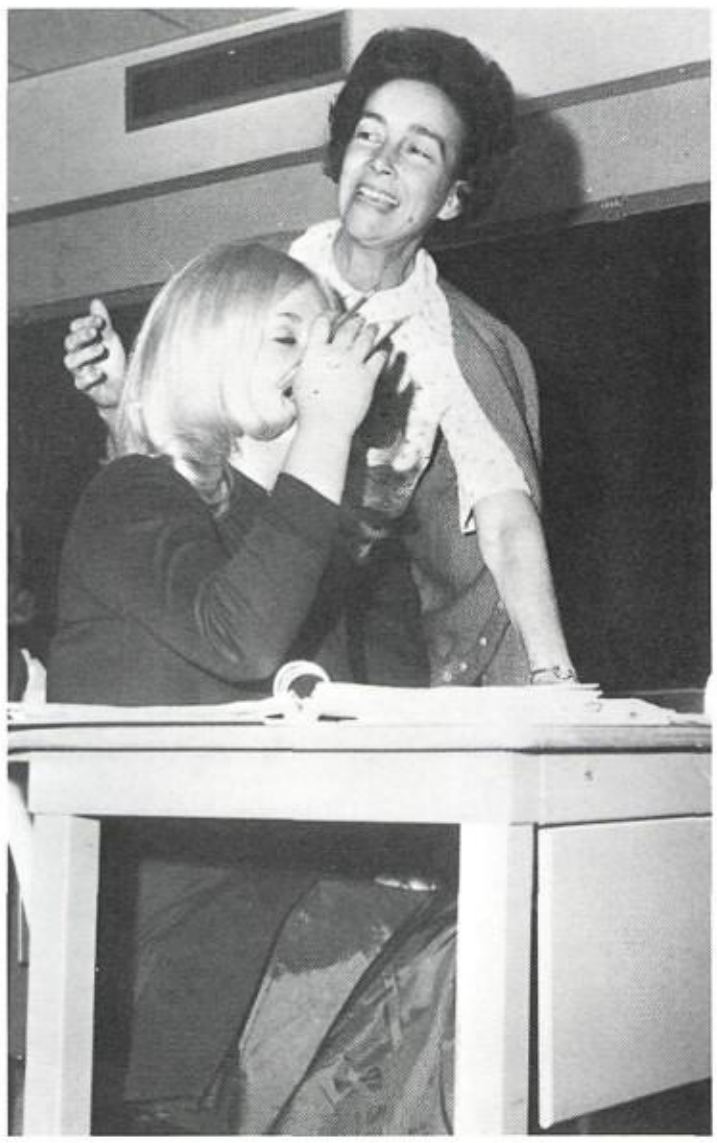
Members of DCT; bottom row, left to right: Mary Cooksey, Ginger Jessup, Kay Harper, Lynn Glover, Connie Snyder. Second row: Glenn Smith, Tommy Swearingen, Charlotte Kinsey, Peggy Taff, Glenda Raker, Mary West. Third row: Wayne Sizemore, Larry Rosenberg, Curtis Johnson, Judy Carroll. Fourth row: Marvette Tully, Clay Glessner, Joe Morgan, Larry Strickland, Joseph Eppes. Top row: George Brumby, Tommy Mills, Richard Bass, Richard Kausch, Charles Snyder, Eddie Barnett, Tommy Cline.

DCT Sponsors Employer-Employee Banquet

Mary Cooksey and Curt Johnson leave at noon to go to their respective jobs.



Mrs. Olive and Lynn Glover in a rare moment in the morning.

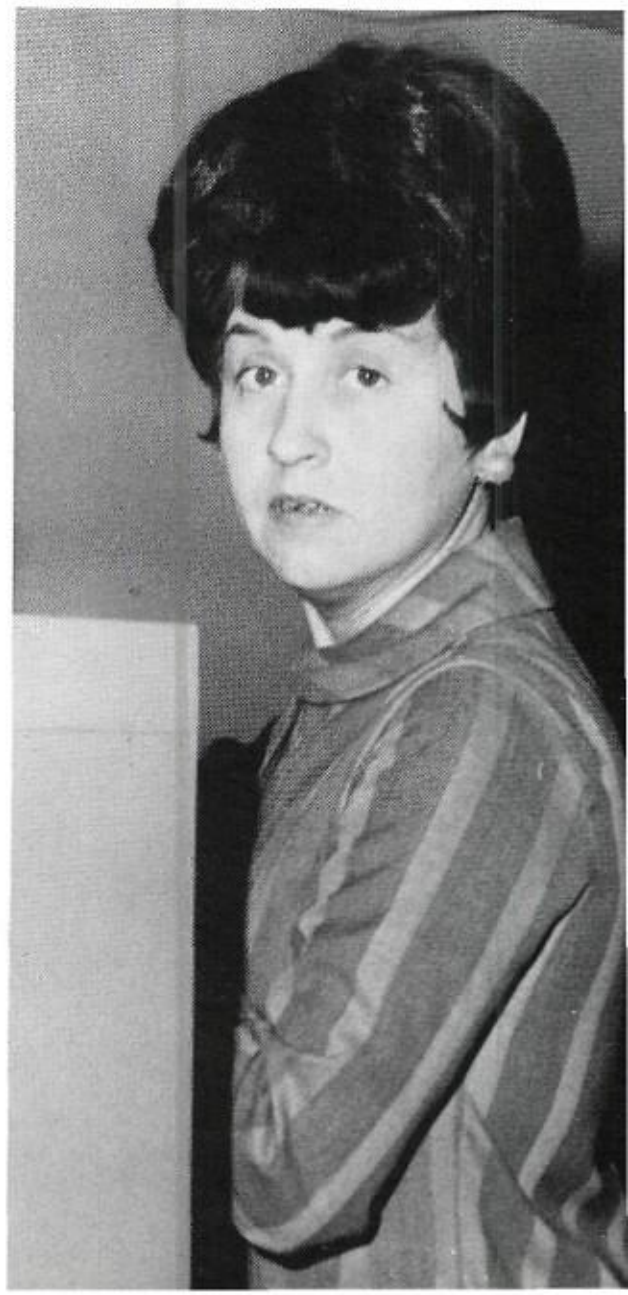
Mrs. Mary Olive, DCT adviser, has worked diligently through the year to make this program a success.

CBE Makes Grand Debut At Rickards

CBE is making its debut. This is the first year for the Cooperation Business Education Club. The motto of the club is 'Earn and Learn'. The students bring in approximately $2,000 a month. During classroom hours, the students are taught business skills that will aid them at the job. Some of the activities of the club are selling candy, the district meeting in Lake City, the Miss Secretary banquet, the Employee-Employer banquet and the state convention. Money earned by the club is used for sending delegates to the state convention. CBE's main goal is to develop business skills through a job training.

Members of CBE from left to right are Alice Collins, Janice McFarland, Milton Marris and Barbara Johnston.

Vicky Sineath, CBE member, listens intently to the speaker at the first annual CBE banquet.



Mrs. Jeannette McGlamory, CBE sponsor, has organized CBE and made it one of the more productive organizations at Rickards.

Students Earn $2,000 Month While Learning

Joyce Kight, Miss Secretary 1967-68, received her title at the CBE Banquet. Here, Joyce gives her acceptance speech.

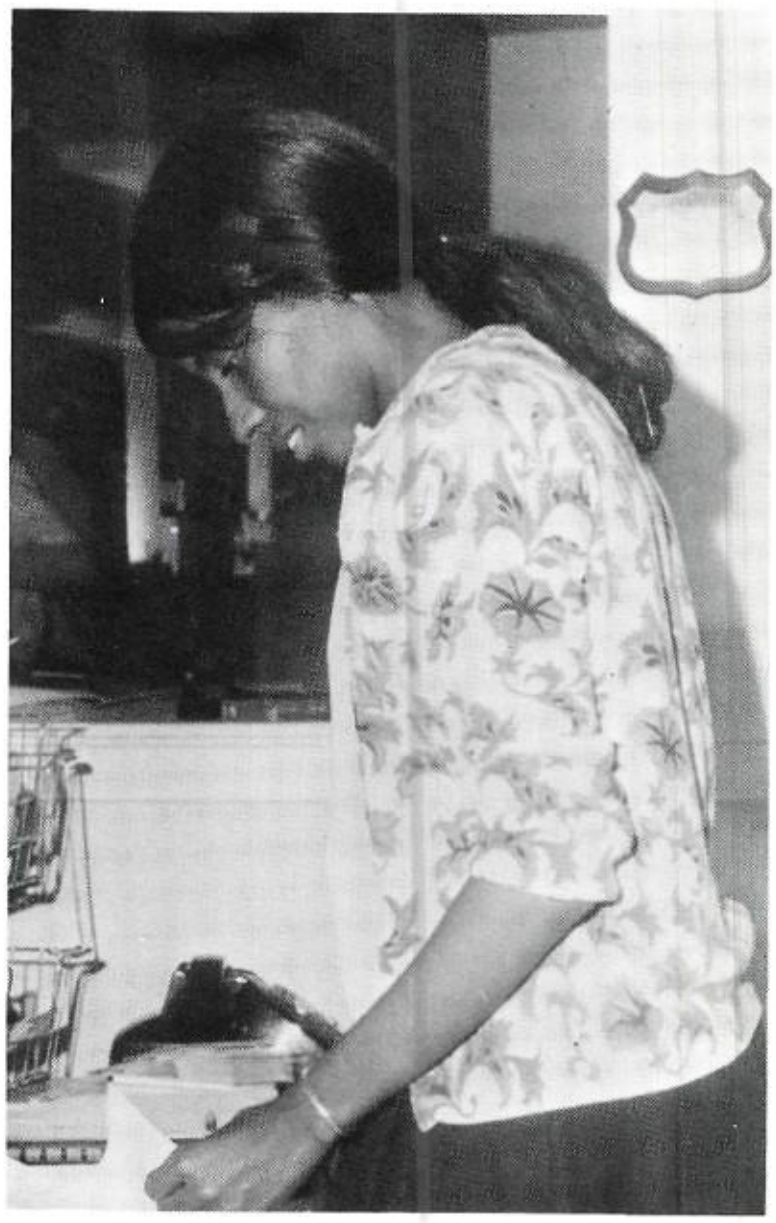
CBE students pictured are, at the typewriter, Joyce Kight and Carolyn Hough. Pictured of the back are James Johnson, Barbara Wiley, Vicky Sineath, Carolyn Ritter and Cal Hodges.

Library And Guidance Aid RHS Students

Mrs. Rosebud Bruton, Mr. Clifton Corley, Mrs. Martha Foster, Mrs. Barbara Foster, guidance. Mrs. Inesta Johnson, Mrs. Freddie Mellichamp, library.

The Guidance and Library Departments offered help to all Rickards students. Guidance department helped settle various problems of students. Information concerning graduations, jobs, and tests was given out by the Guidance department. Mr. Corley, head of the Guidance department, helps students to make schedule changes and plans for their future subjects.

The Library department added over $8,000 of books, materials and machines to their collections. Mrs. Freddie Mellichamp and Mrs. Inesta Johnson, librarians, help students to locate books and research subjects.



Mrs. Inesta Johnson, librarian, looks over some of the paper work—necessary in the running of a good library.

Gerry Porter, Mrs. Freddie Mellichamp and Mrs. Inesta Johnson relax after a trying day of Library work.

Mrs. Rosebud Bruton, Guidence Counselor, prepares one of the aptitude testing boards.

Library Club Sells Class Pins, Candy Apples.

Library Club President, Deeky Murphy, is caught with far away thoughts, hopefully about the Library Club.

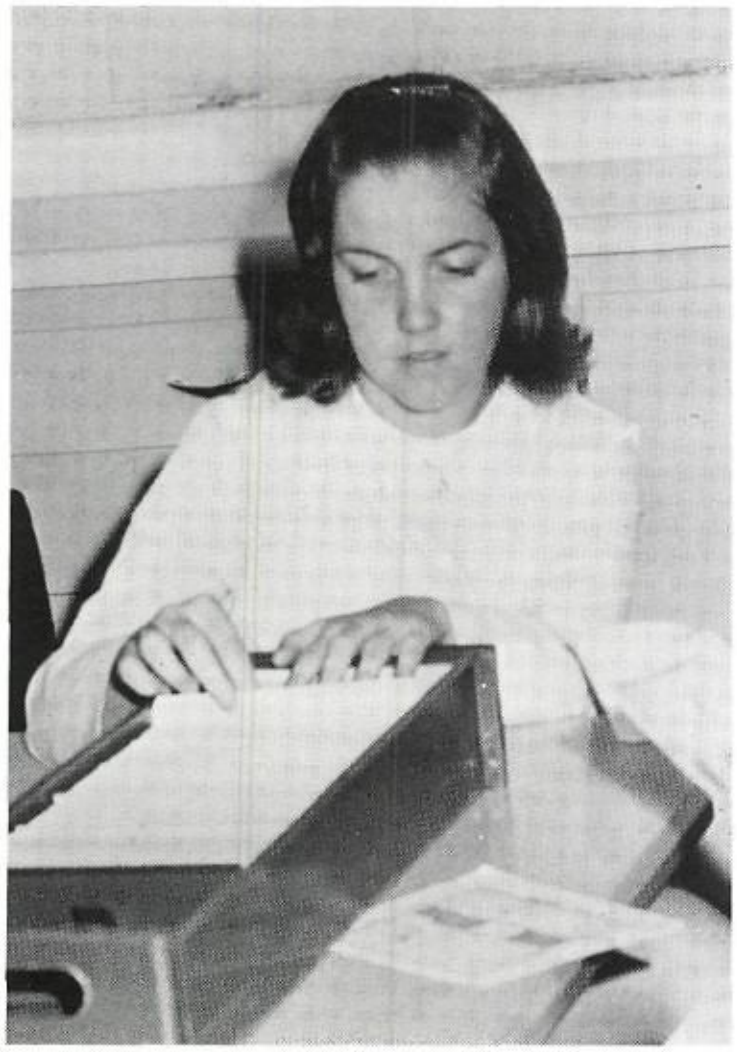
The purpose of the Library Club is to help students who are interested in the library. Membership is open to all students who are working in the library as a library assistant.

Students give up their study halls so that they could work in the library. Jobs included shelving books, stamping books, checking books in and out, and helping other students. Members of the Library Club sold class pins, had bake sales, and sold caramel apples.

Front Row, left to right; Becky Hawthorne, secretary; Barbara Gatlin, treasurer. Back Row: Deeky Murphy, president: Mike Brantley, vice-president.

Library Club members, Blain Pearson, Sue Tuile, Dorathy Ferrell, Jill Govelin, Carol Johnson listen attentively at a meeting.

Clerks, Typists, Jack Of All Trades



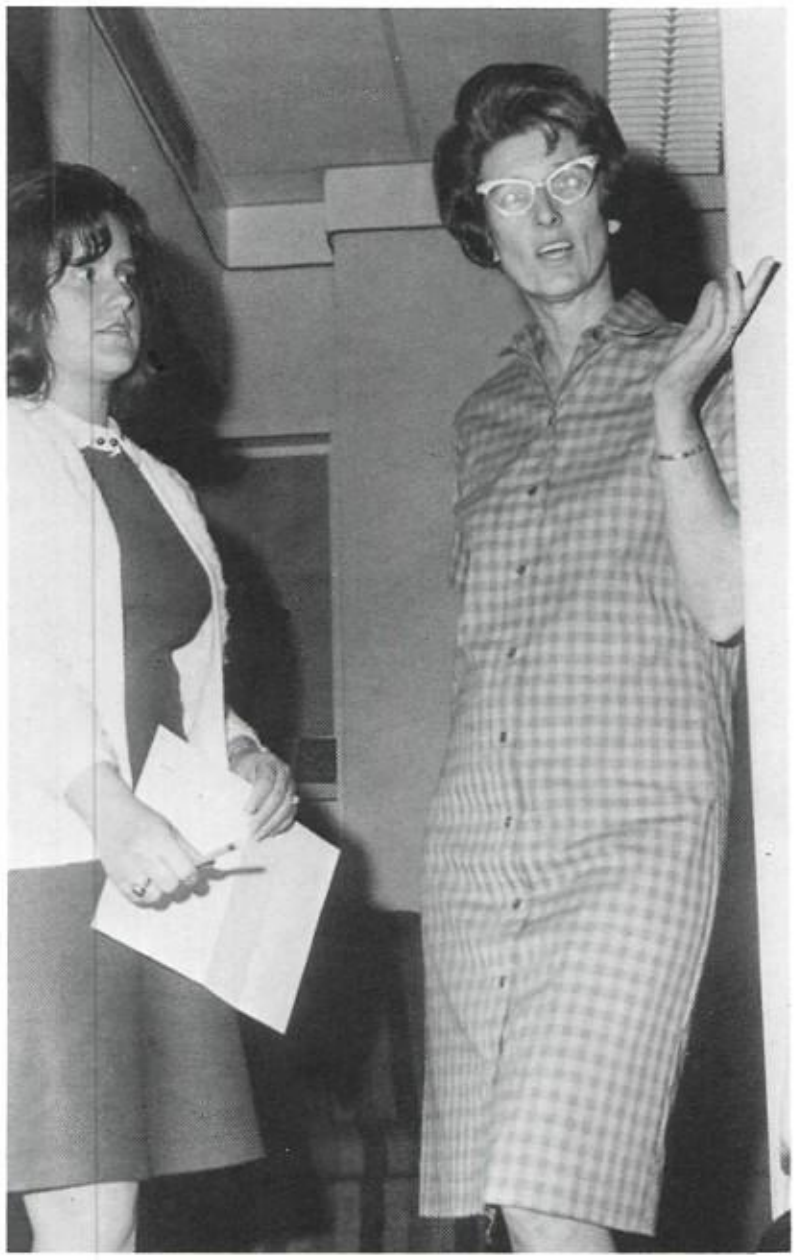
Jeani Nicholas is shown looking through the student schedule file.

The guidance assistants work in the guidance office one or two classes a day, assisting the counselors with clerical work and errands. They help around the office by answering the phone and receiving visitors. They also work with the McBee Cards while changing schedules at the first of the year. While the assistants are attending to the many endless small jobs such as typing and helping the secretary, the counselors are left free to help the many students that come in, and the counseling about subjects and colleges. The assistants also give guided tours to the new students and introduce them to the school's grounds and the cafeteria. They also take care of lists such as membership counts and social security numbers, checking and rechecking each list.

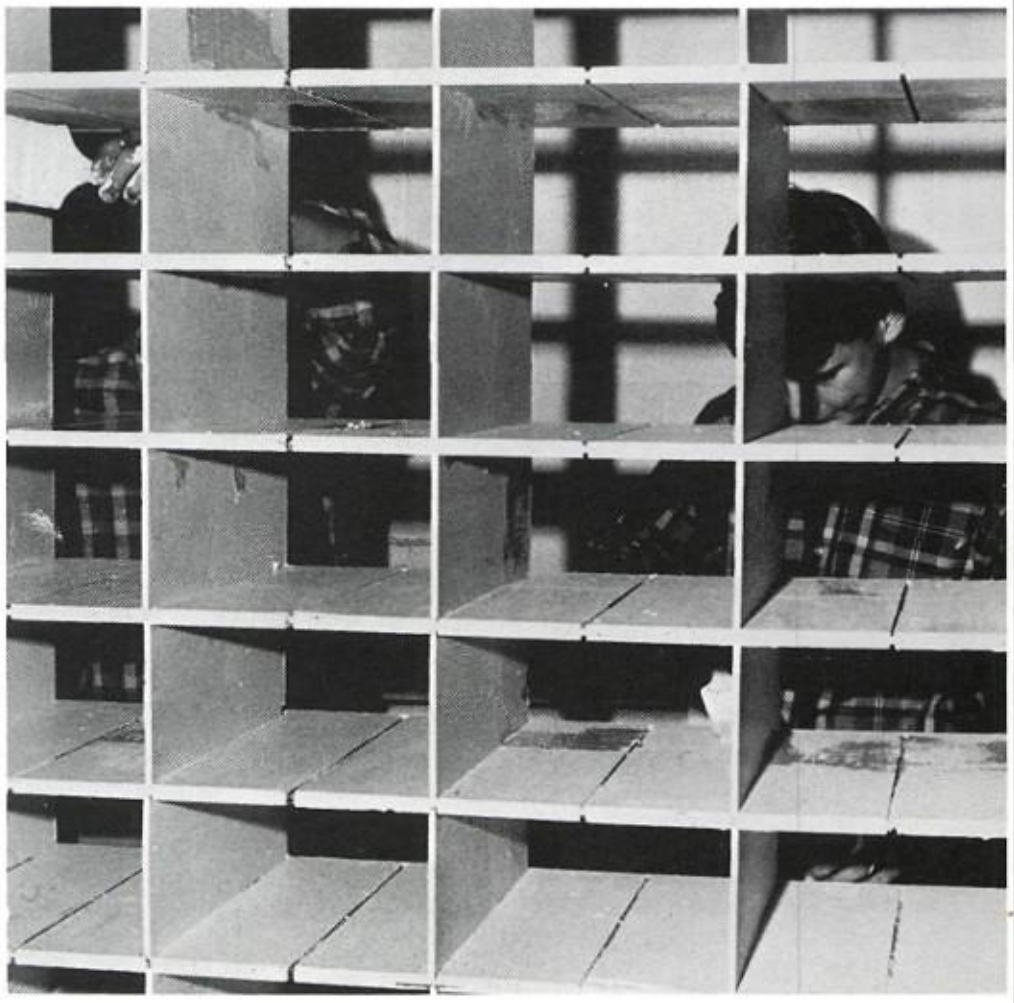
Alberta Jones and Janeth Smelley are shown putting guidance folders in the teachers' boxes to advise teachers in their aiding students.

One of the many duties of a guidance assistant is running errands for the counselors. Here, Janith Smelley takes papers from Mr. Clifton Corley to deliver to the office.

Guidance Assistants Free Counselors

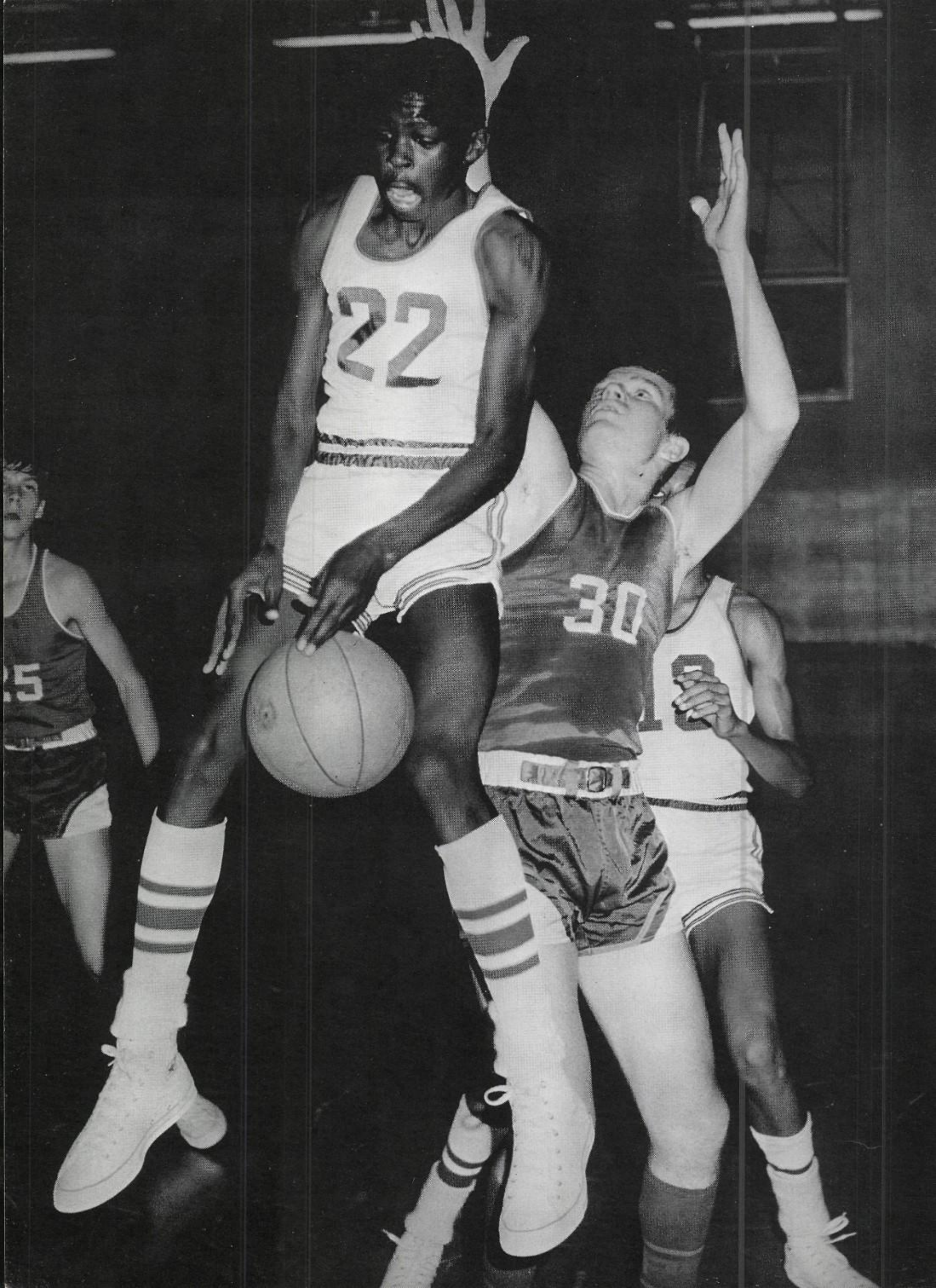


Mrs. Charmaine McIver, a former student, now guidance secretary receives directions from Mrs. Martha Foster for the delivery of test scores to teachers.



The painting of teachers' boxes for the office was only one of the many special services performed by the guidance assistants.

Guidance assistants left to right; bottom row: Ann Quinn, Linda Lewis, Debra Benson, Ronnie Willis, Bobby Heuring, Janeth Smelley. Row 2: Edna Browning, Dora Parker, Wanda Yarbrough, Elsie Burns, Jill Goodrie, Linda Hildebrandt, Kathleen McKenzie. Row three: Jeani Nichols, Bonnie Rentz, Dianne Marsh, Jeanette Melvin, Martha Williams, Pharoah Russ, Row four: Janet Stephens, Alberta Jones, Pat Posey.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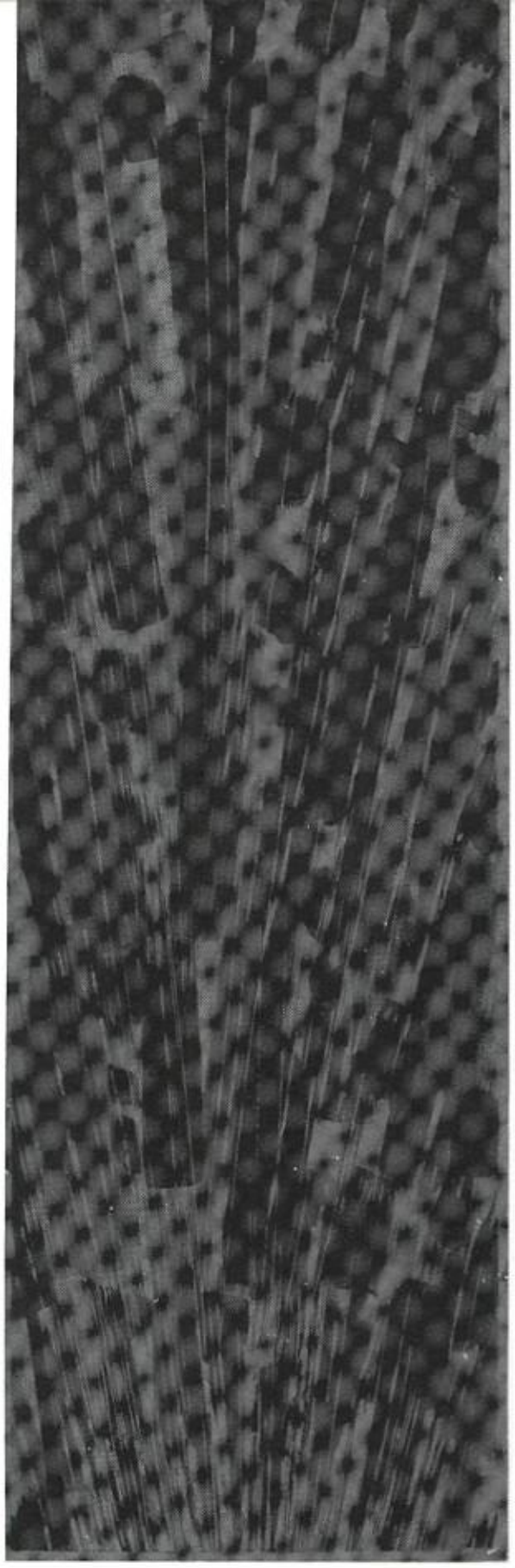

ATHLETICS

Well, how ya doin' Amiee (1 to a 10)

It's hard to think of anything to saything to say, because we talked soo much on the phone. As you can see my handwritting hasn't changed much, still just as rotten as it's was. You haven't ~~(I'll)~~ changed, still just a cutie as ever. Please stay that way

Love
Tom

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Redskins Win Regional Championship

First row left to right: Sonny Pondexter, manager, Allan Washington, Johnny Rivers, Milton Watson, Don Adams, Joe Prevatt, Charles Lawhorn, Edward Johnson, Keith Houck, Mike Johnson, Rodney Montgomery, Kent Dickens, John Way, manager. Second row left to right: Eric Nelson, Freddie Davis, Roger Lingerfelt, Burgess Owens, James Henderson, Bernard Kelly, Bill Harrell, Wally Stewart, James Wood, James Sanders, Tommy Roberts, Charles Hall. Third row left to right: Ronnie Williams, Alvin Liscomb, Ronnie Lingerfelt, Kendall Williams, Jeff Reeves, Tommy Schuler, Ted Knight, David Stoutamire, Charlie Ash, George Johnston, Larry Strickland, Leslie Kirkland.

Varsity Scoreboard

Rickards	46	Marianna	0
Rickards	31	Quincy	7
Rickards	13	Orange Park	19
Rickards	17	Rutherford	7
Rickards	33	Woodham	20
Rickards	14	Lake City	20
Rickards	14	Monticello	7
Rickards	21	Perry	7
Rickards	34	Florida High	13
Rickards	0	Lake City	13

Co-captain Keith Houck receives the outstanding sportsmanship and leadership award from Booster Club President Ed Townsend.

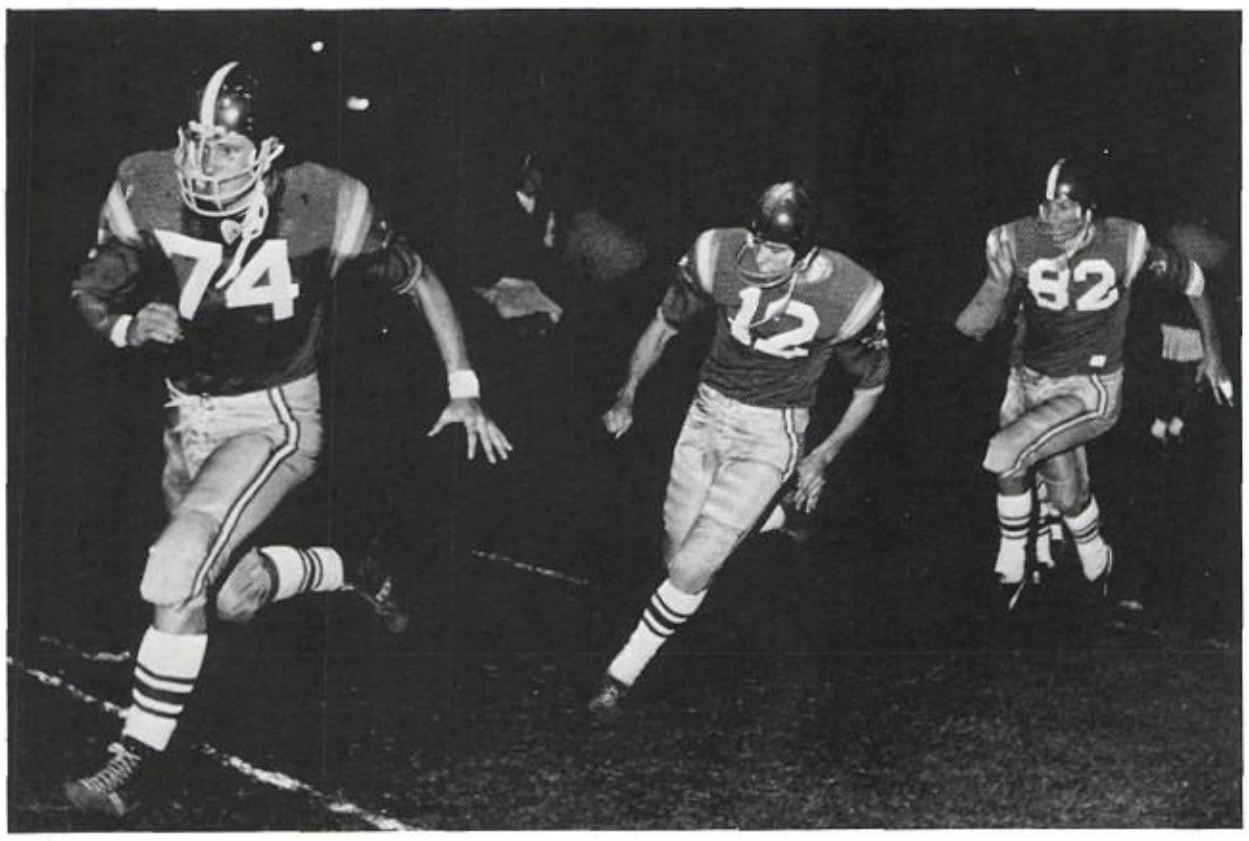
Place Three On All-state Class A Team

The Rickards Redskin football team came into it's own this year and became a major regional and state power. In it's third year as a high school, Rickards football buildup from junior high began to tell.

The Redskins won the Regional Class-A Championship with a junior-heavy team. Next year, Coach Jack Gaskins hopes to win the state championship despite a rough schedule against AA teams.

Rickards also gained some "instant" football power this year from the many transfers from the now non-existent Lincoln High and from Florida A and M High.

Being an "instant" high school has created problems for the football team. Since Rickards has been a high school for only two years prior to this, it is not in an established football conference on the Class A level. Since the Redskins have become such a strong team, several of the Class A teams in the North Florida area no longer wish to schedule games against RHS. This leaves Rickards faced with playing Class AA teams from much larger high schools, including Leon High next year. For example, Leon High had a 10-0 season record and were ranked among the top 10 high school football teams in the state.



Keith Houck holds for Eric Nelson to practice his field goals while Rodney Montgomery looks on, above.

Co-captain Larry Strickland and Keith Houck lead the Redskins onto the field for pre game warmups, at left.

Moon Kelly, Larry Strickland, and Ted Knight receive awards from coach Jack Gaskins for being selected on the all-state team, below.

Redskins Break Three Year Pigskin Jinx

Half-back Burgess Owens shows the speed and agility which helped the Redskins to a great year.

Marianna

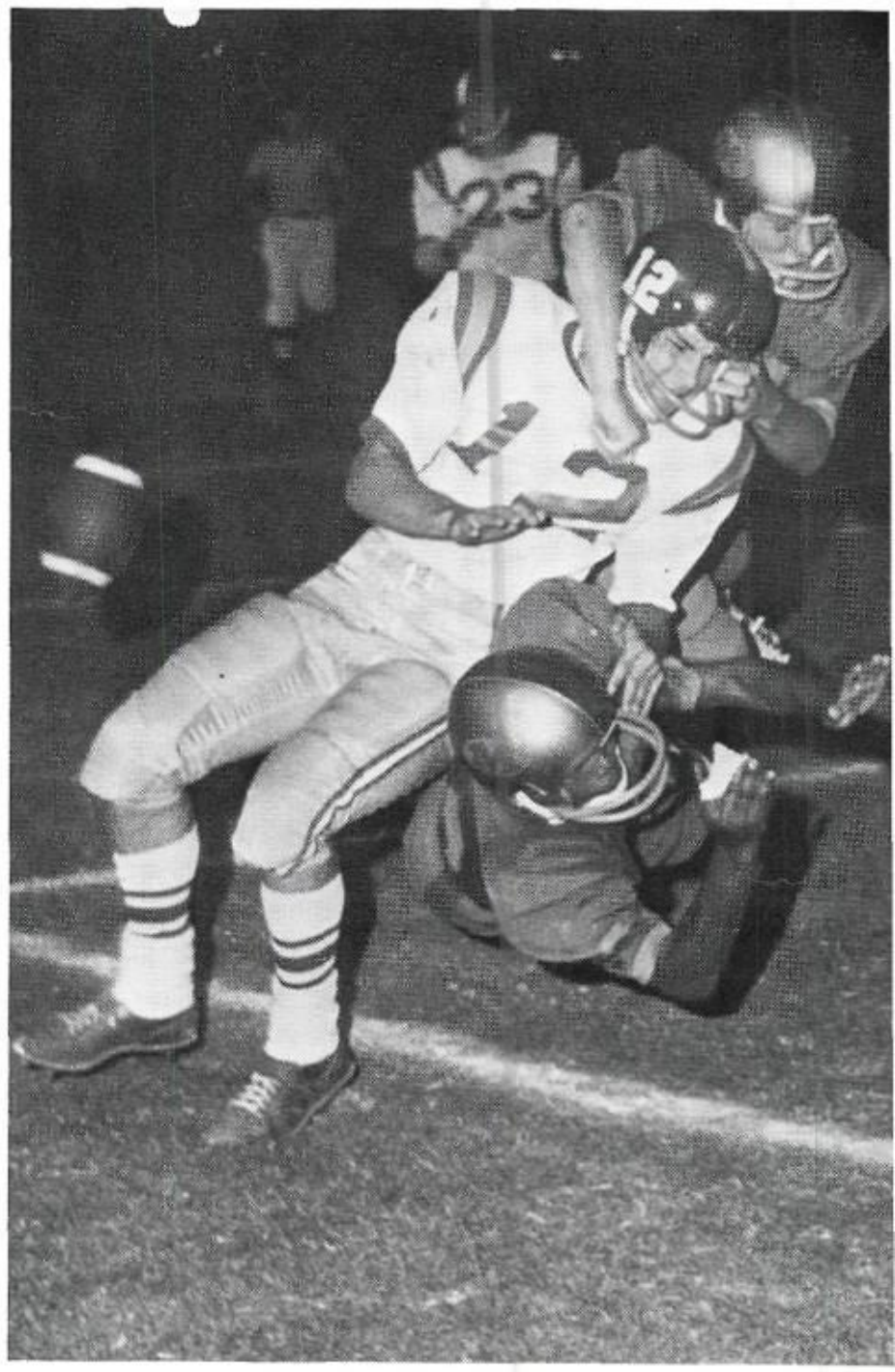
Burgess Owens and Moon Kelly took top back and lineman honors of the Big Bend as the Redskins ripped Marianna High 46-0. The Redskins jumped off to fast start that left Marianna far behind the entire game.

Quincy

Rickards broke a three year jinx to defeat the Quincy Tigers there for the first time in Redskin history. Burgess Owens handled most of the scoring with three touchdowns, while Eric Nelson set a school record with a 35 yard field goal.

Orange Park

RHS took its first loss of the season as Orange Park took a 19-13 win on their own field. Leslie Kirkland and Eric Nelson scored one touchdown each, keeping the Redskins ahead 13-12 until the last two minutes. Then a mis up in Rickards defensive backfield led to a Raider touchdown to put them ahead to stay.

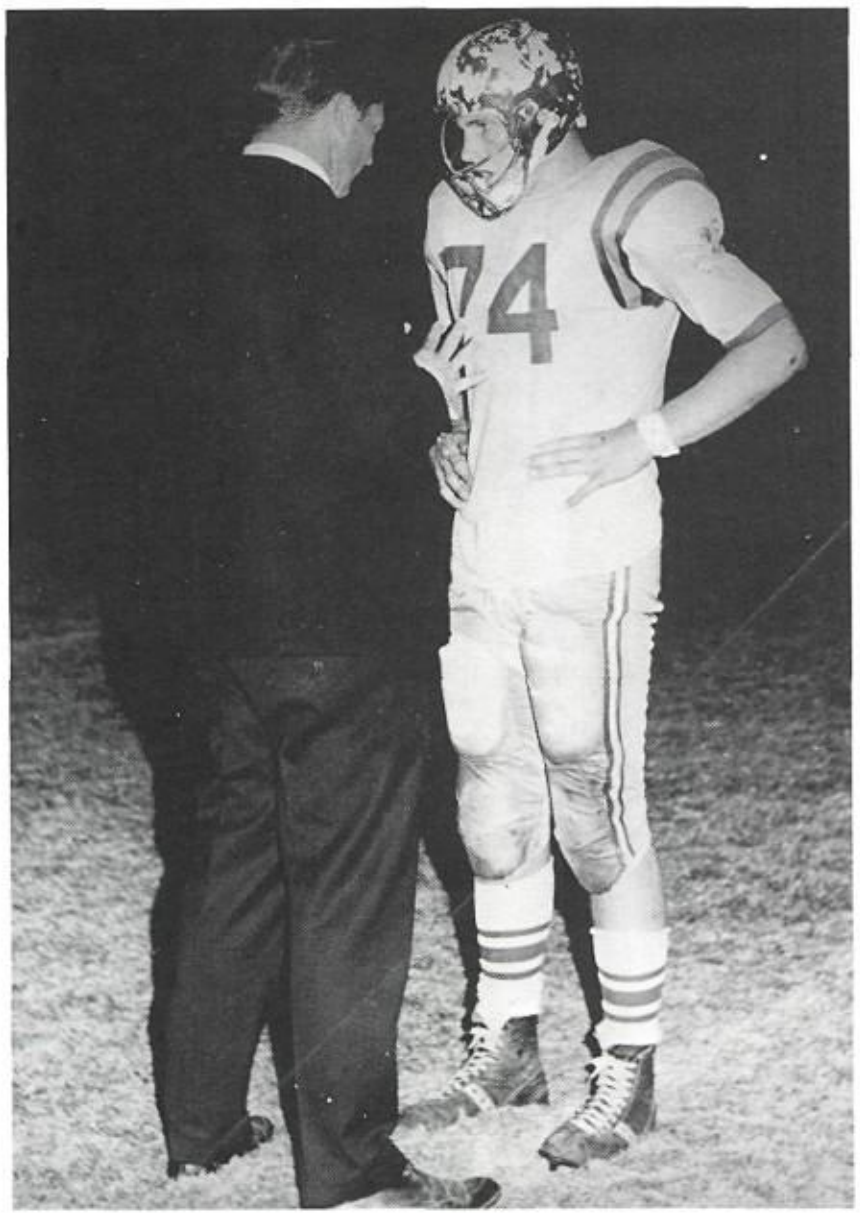


Quarterback Keith Houck pitches the ball to a team mate as he is tackled by two Mariana players.

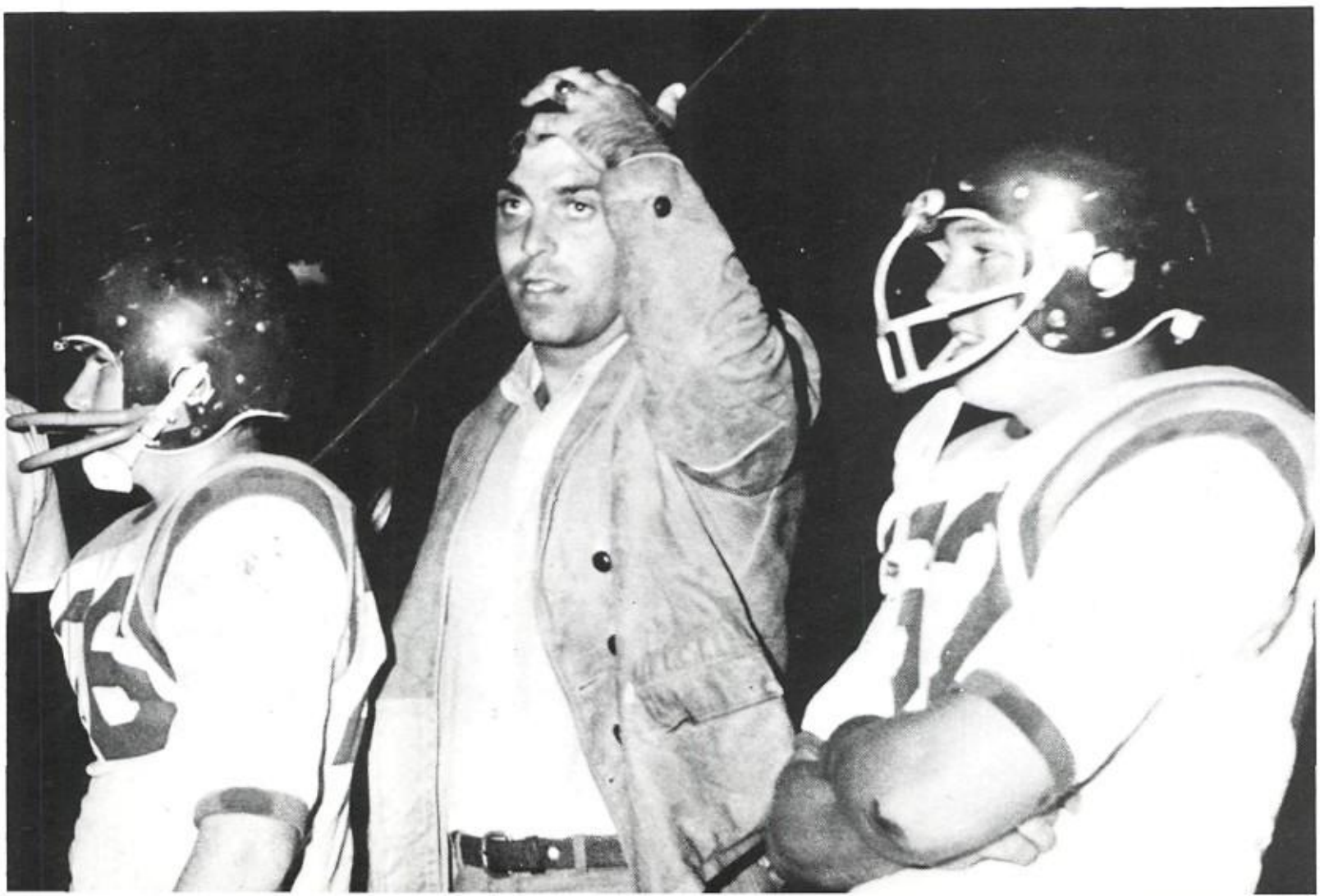
Beat Quincy On Their Home Ground

Moon Kelly and Eric Nelson trot to the sidelines for a break during a rough game.

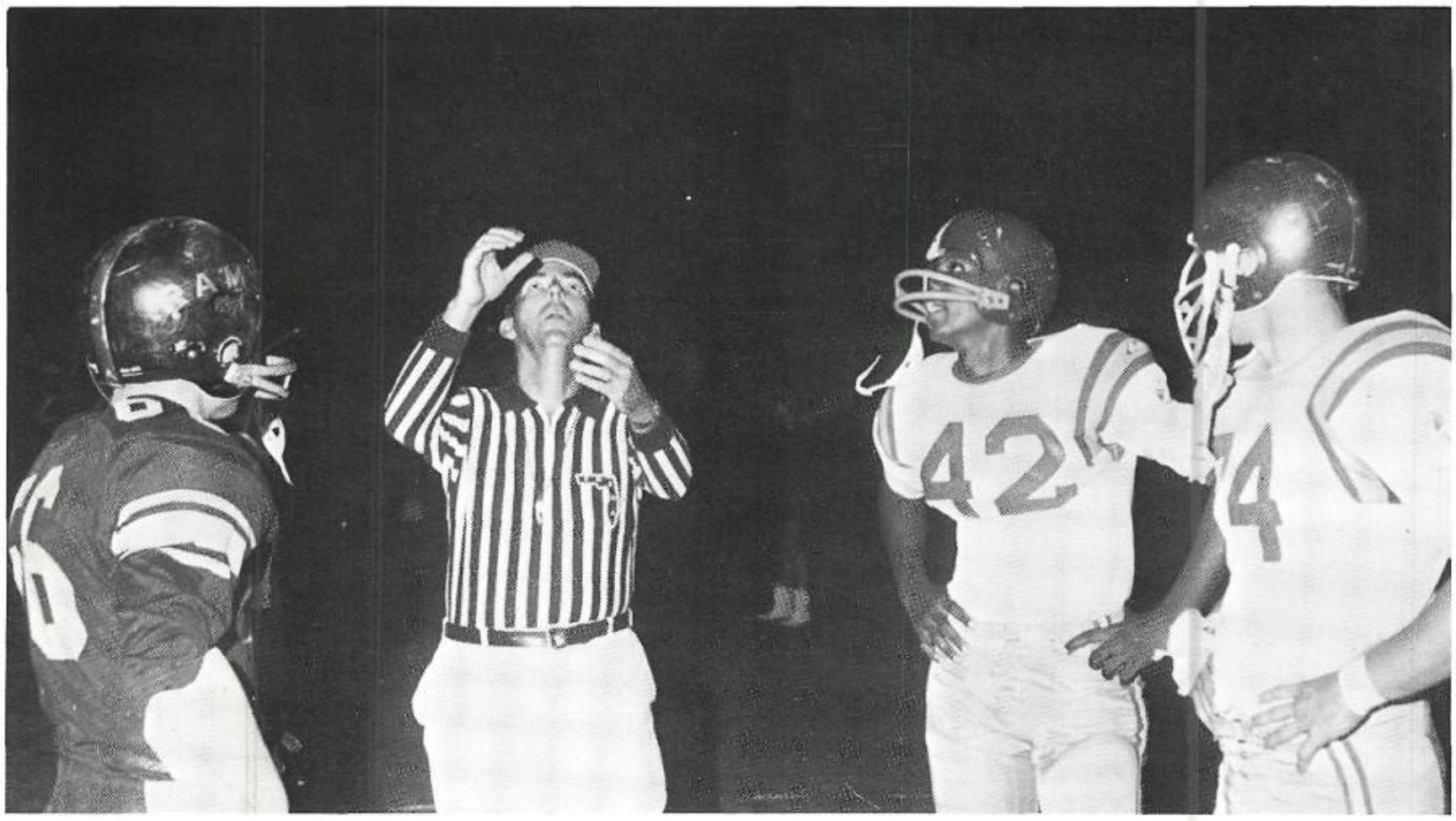
All-State linebacker Larry Strickland listens intently as coach Bill Long gives him pre-game advice.



Varsity line coach Mike Hochstien looks on in dispair as the Redskins battle through one of the greatest seasons ever.



Lake City Tigers Beat Rickards Twice



Captain Larry Strickaland and Co-captain Burgess Owens are on the field for the coin toss preceding the Rutherford Game.

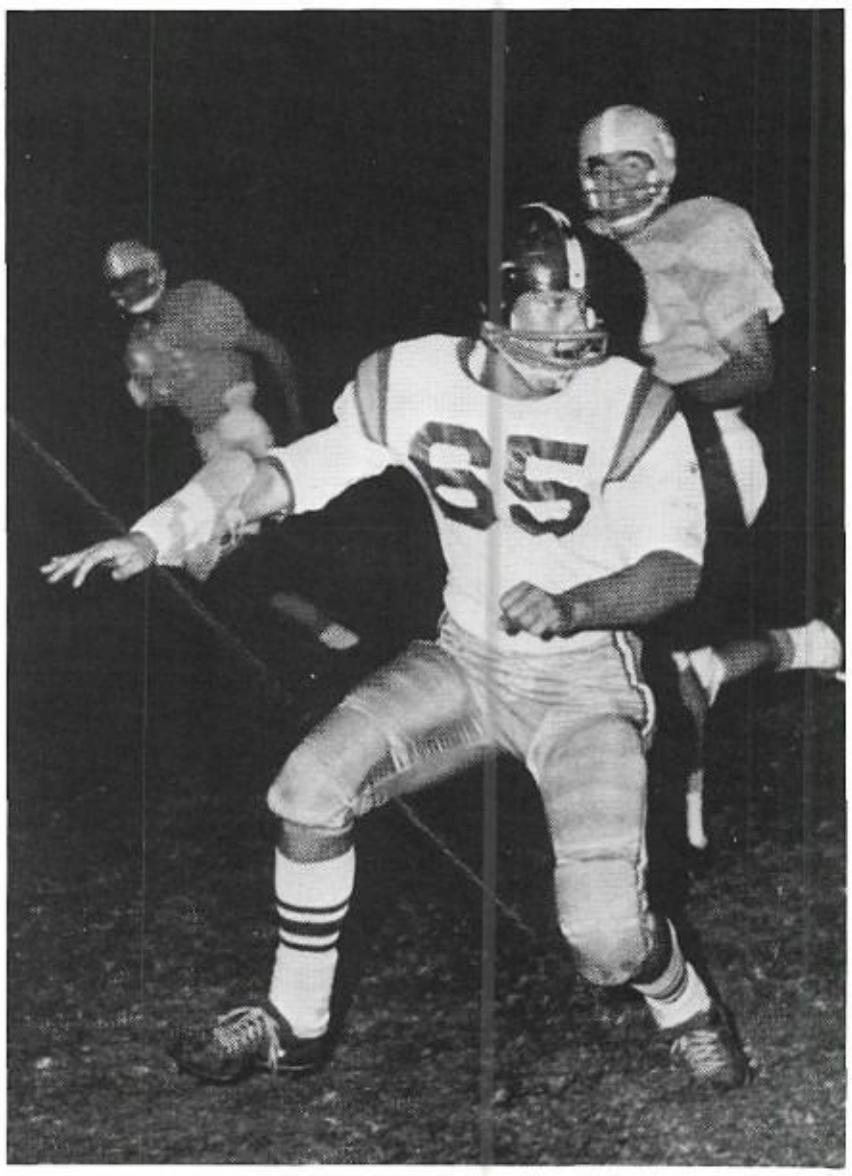
Lake City

The Skins lost their second game in six outings as the Lake City tigers took a 20-14 win. The Tigers turned Redskin mistakes into touchdowns twice in the first half as they took a 14 nothing halftime lead. Rickards touchdowns came when Milton Watson picked up a Lake City fumble and raced 40 yards for the first score. Then Rodney Montgomery connected with Burgess Owens on a 30 yard pass to wind up the scoring.

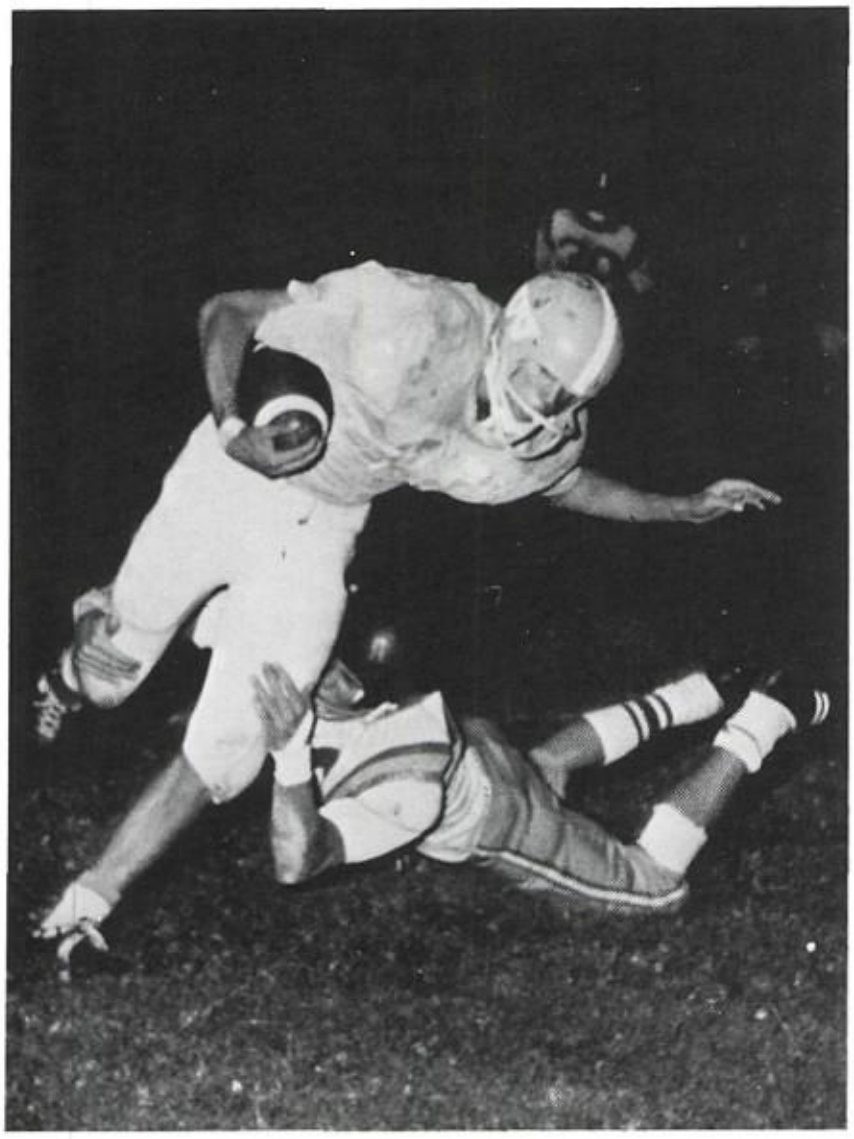
Once more, at the state game, the Lake City Tigers downed the Redskins 13-0 to win the quarter finals of the class A State Championship. Lake City took a 7-0 lead the first half, increasing it to 13-0 in the second half. The Redskins were unable to cross the Tigers goal line, although Rickards had more total yards gained than Lake City.

Here captain Larry Strickland and co-captain Burgess Owens are shown shaking hands with the Rutherford captains after the coin toss.

Mike Johnson is shown here anticipating an end run in the Woodham game.



To Win State Class A Championship



Above: Billy Stephens, RHS defensive back, brings down the Woodham quarterback as he desperately tries to break loose around the end.

Right: In one year of varsity football Burgess Owens, shown here, has become one of Rickards most outstanding backs. Owens broke the school record for most yards gained in a single game.

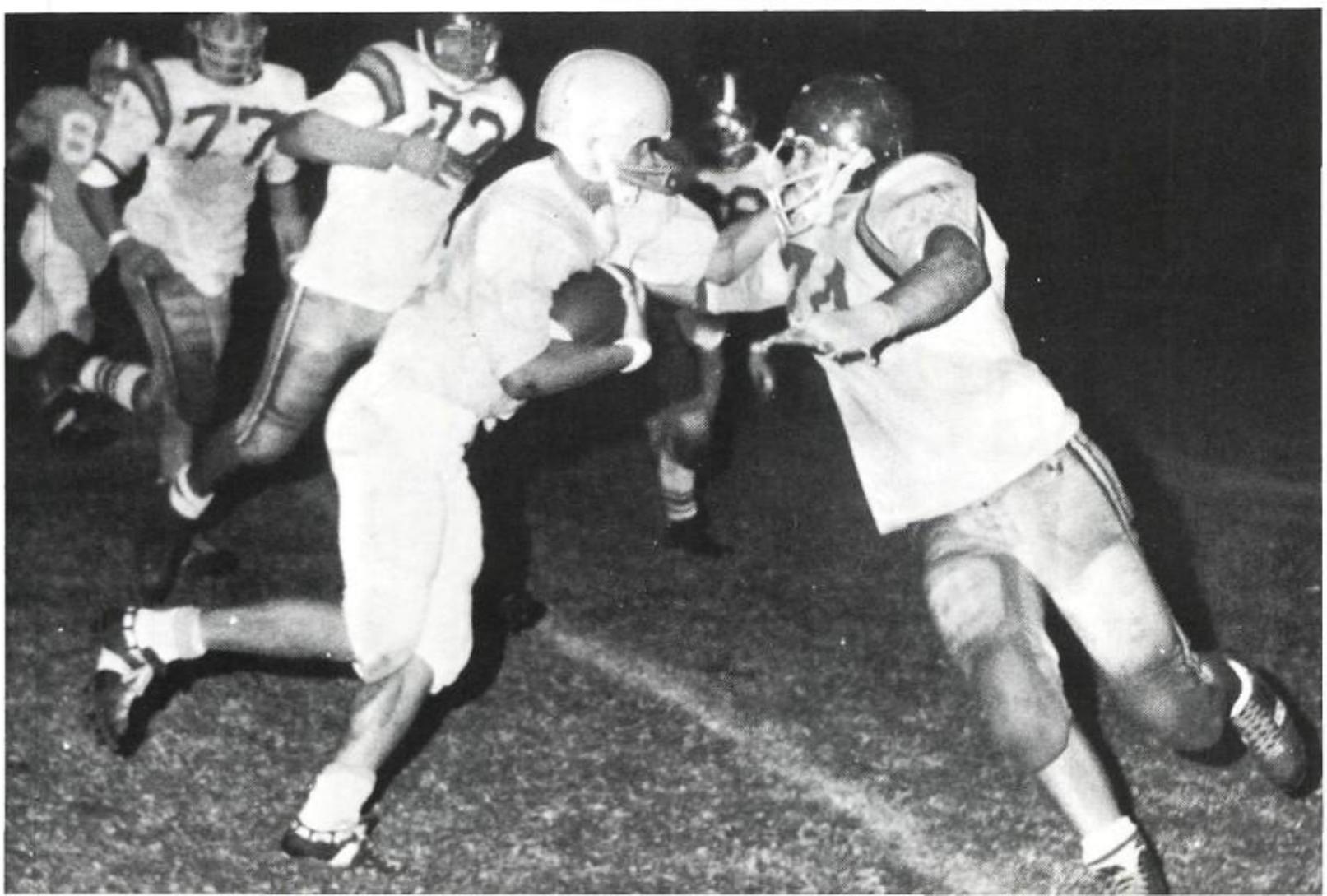
Rutherford

Charles Hall led RHS to a victory over class AA Rutherford 17-7. The Redskins took a 10-0 first half lead as Eric Nelson kicked a 25 yard field goal and Charles Hall ran a 76 yard touchdown. The last Redskin TD came when Rodney Montgomery returned an interception.

Woodham

The Redskin defense proved to be too tough for Woodham to handle as the Redskins took a 33-20 win. Standouts in the game were Rodney Montgomery who set a school record by returning a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown, and Milton Watson who covered two Titan fumbles.

Below: Larry Strickland is preparing to tackle a Woodham back as Jeff Reeves and David Stoutmire move in to help.



Redskins Down Monticello, Perry And

Eric Nelson is preparing to catch a pass as an opposing player moves up to make the tackle.

Monticello

Burgess Owens scored two touchdowns to lead Rickards past Monticello 14-7 Owens first TD came when he returned an interception 96 yards for a score. The second came when Owens was on the receiving end of a bomb thrown by Rodney Montgomery.

Perry

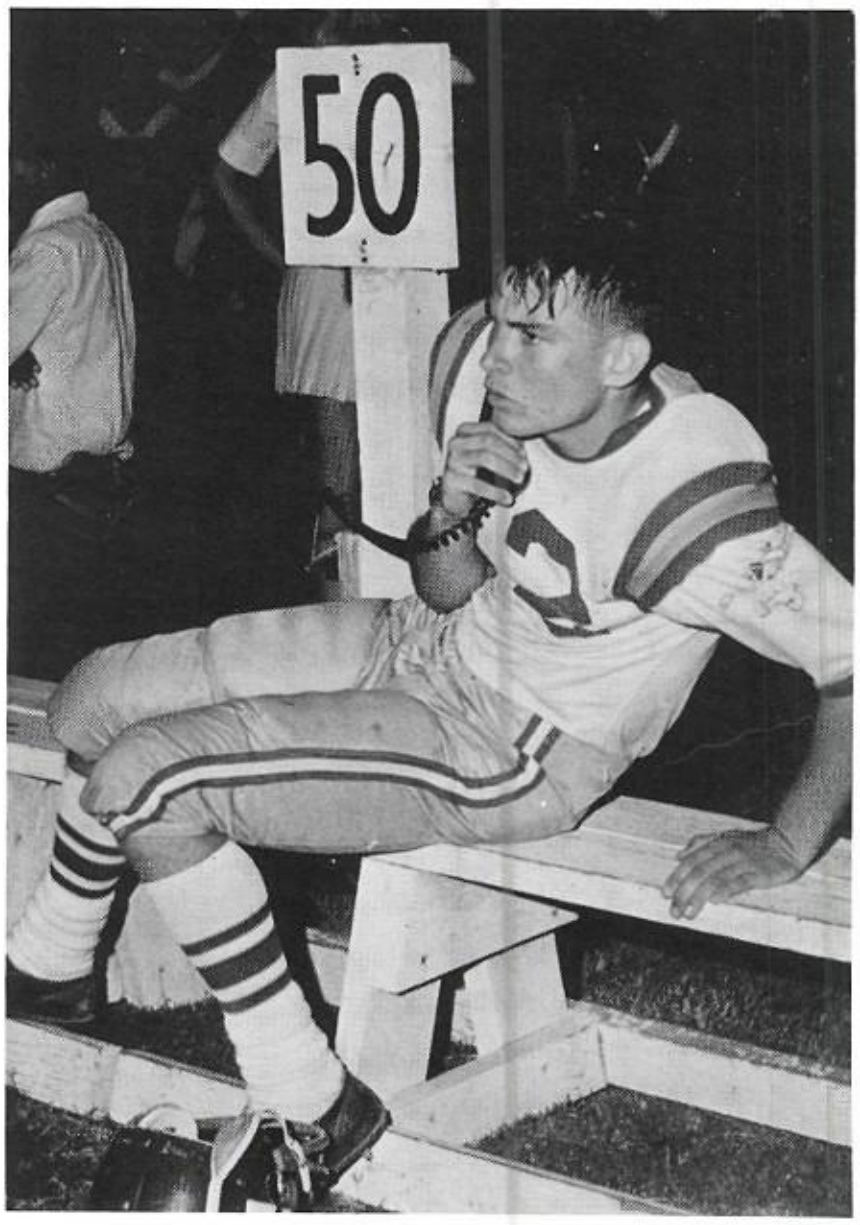
The redskins maintained their undefeated homecoming record by defeating the Perry Bulldogs 21-7. A two yard plunge by halfback Ronnie Williams gave the Redskins a quick 7-0 lead that they never lost. Charles Hall and Eric Nelson got one touchdown each later in the game.

Florida High

Rickards defeated Florida High this year for the first time since the rivalry started in 1964. The Redskins won 34-13.

Halfback Burgess Owens and Quarterback Keith Houck led the offense while linebackers Larry Strickland and Moon Kelly balanced out the defense.

Rodney Montgomery and John Way look on as Eric Nelson is being treated for a leg cramp.

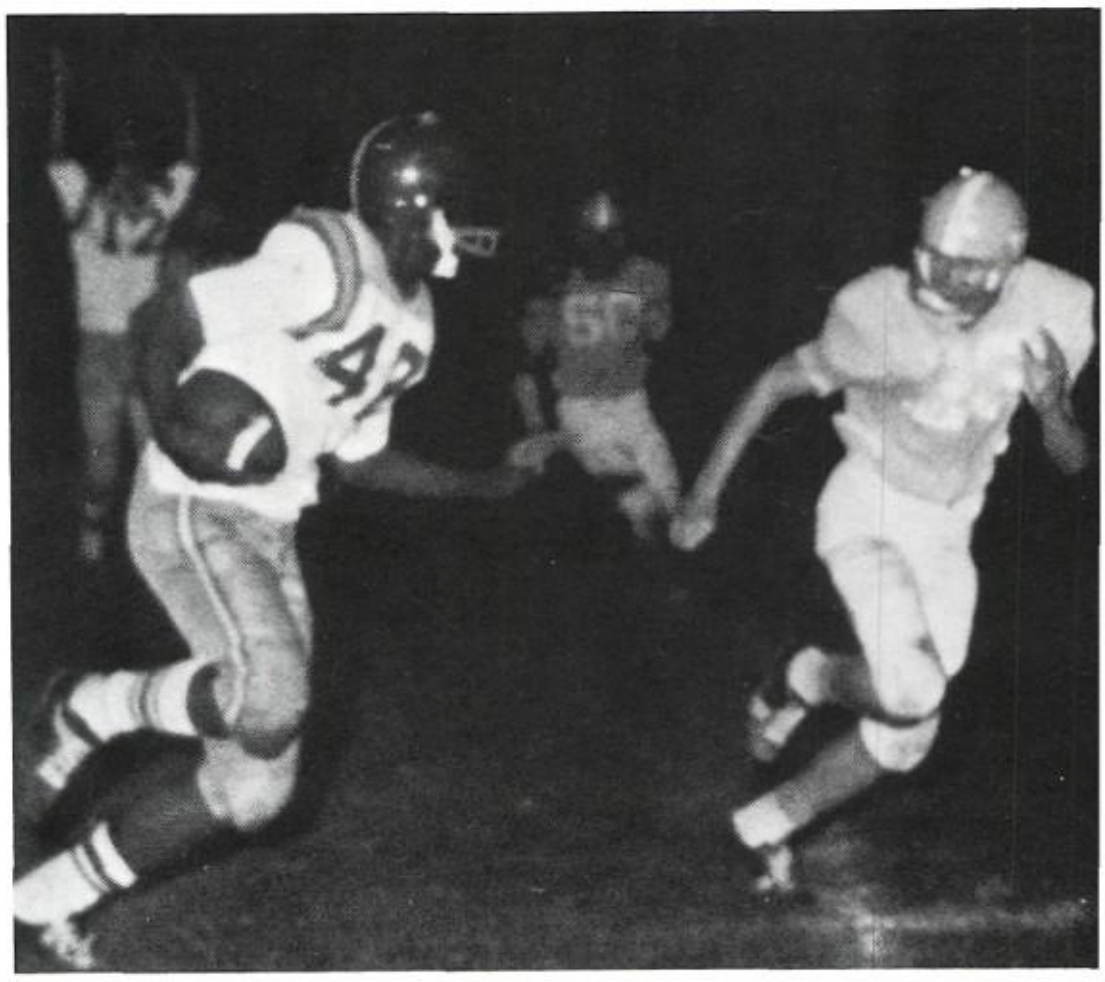


Keith Houck has an intense look on his face as he discusses the game with Coach Hernandez in the press box.

Florida High To Win Class A Regional Title

The RHS players are jubilant as Keith Houck falls across the goal line for a touchdown against rival Florida High.

Senior cheerleader, Wanda West, is shown here cheering her team on to victory.

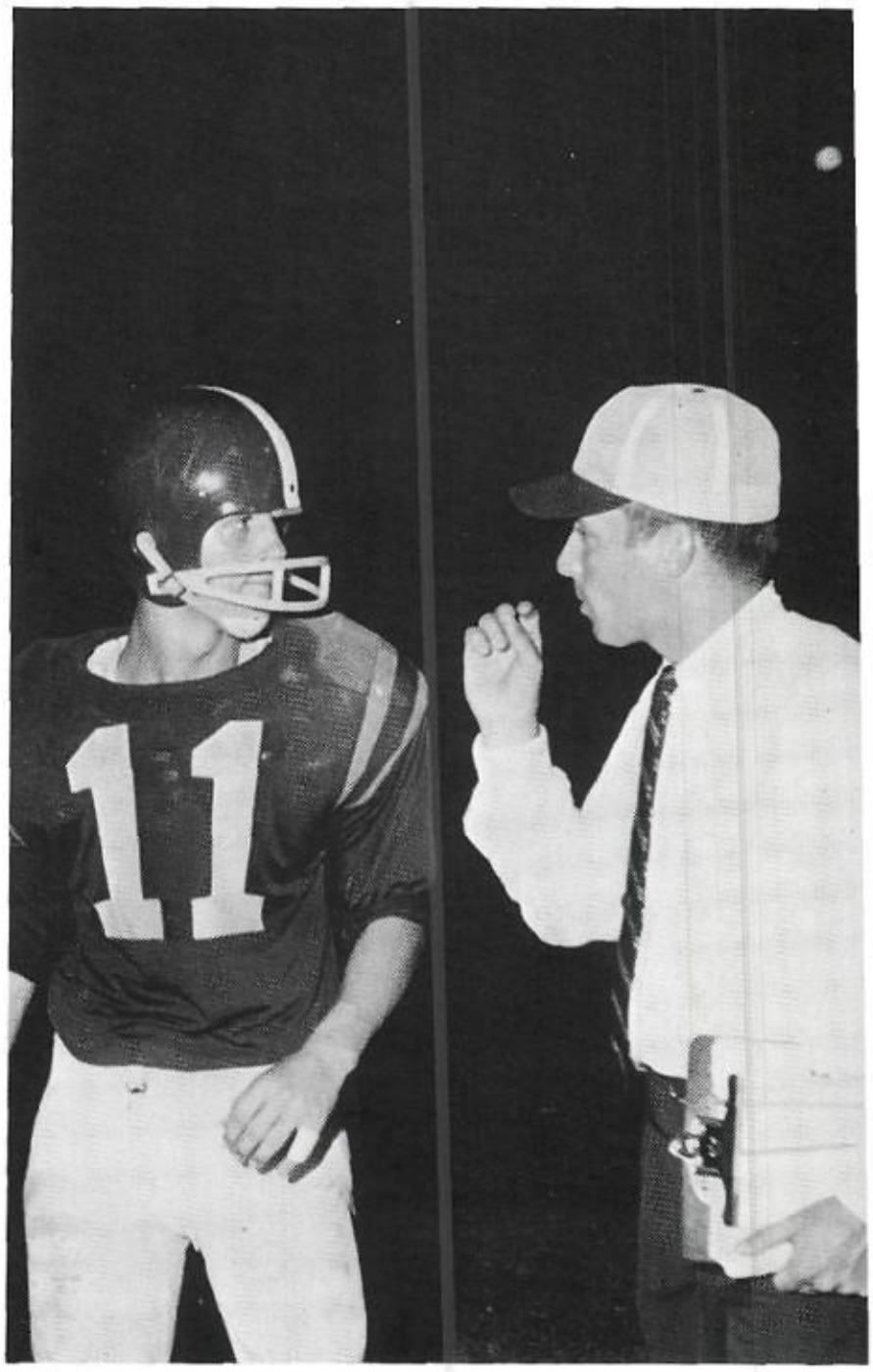


Burgess Owens is breaking loose for long yardage agains Woodham as Keith Houck is cheering him on.

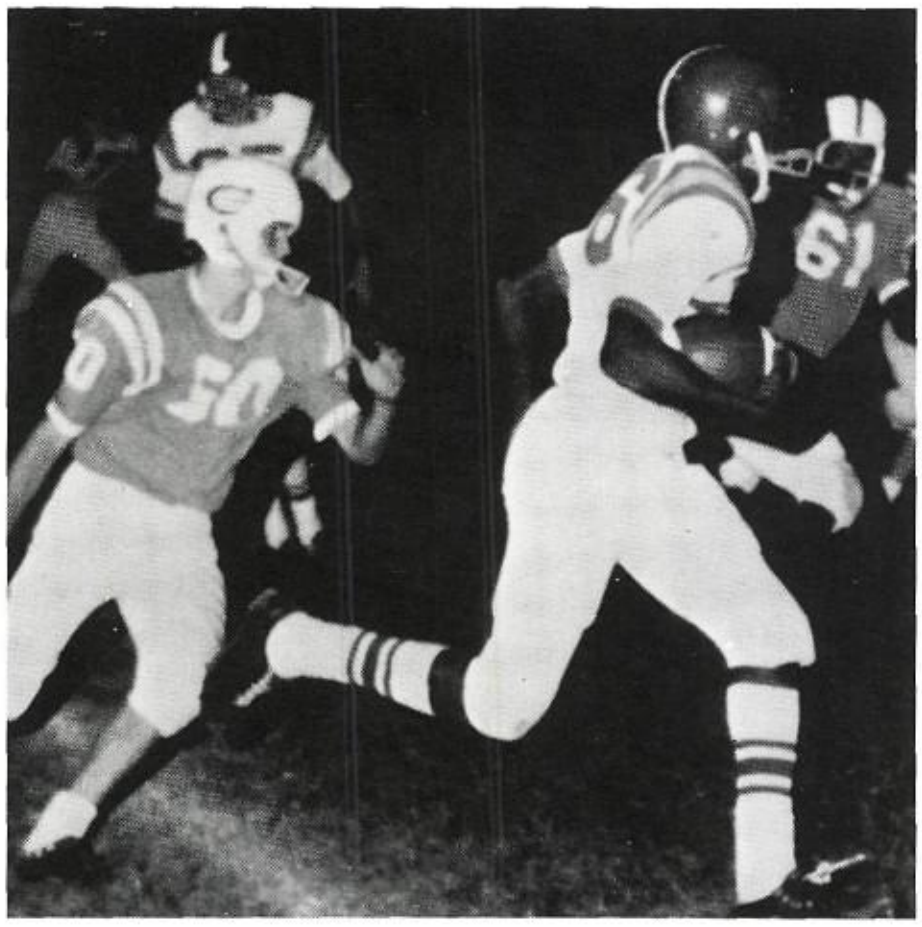
RHS Junior Varsity Has Undefeated Season

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Rickards	33	Godby	6
Rickards	13	Lake City	0
Rickards	27	Cobb	0
Rickards	25	Greenville	7
Rickards	20	Raa	0
Rickards	26	Godby	13



Quarterback Ronnie Harbison receives last minute instructions from Coach Frank Turner before entering a JV game.



Record breaking halfback Robert Sampson breaks away for long yardage against Godby.

Junior Varsity quarterback Ronnie Harbison receives an award from booster club President Ed Townsend for outstanding leadership and sportsmanship on and off the field.

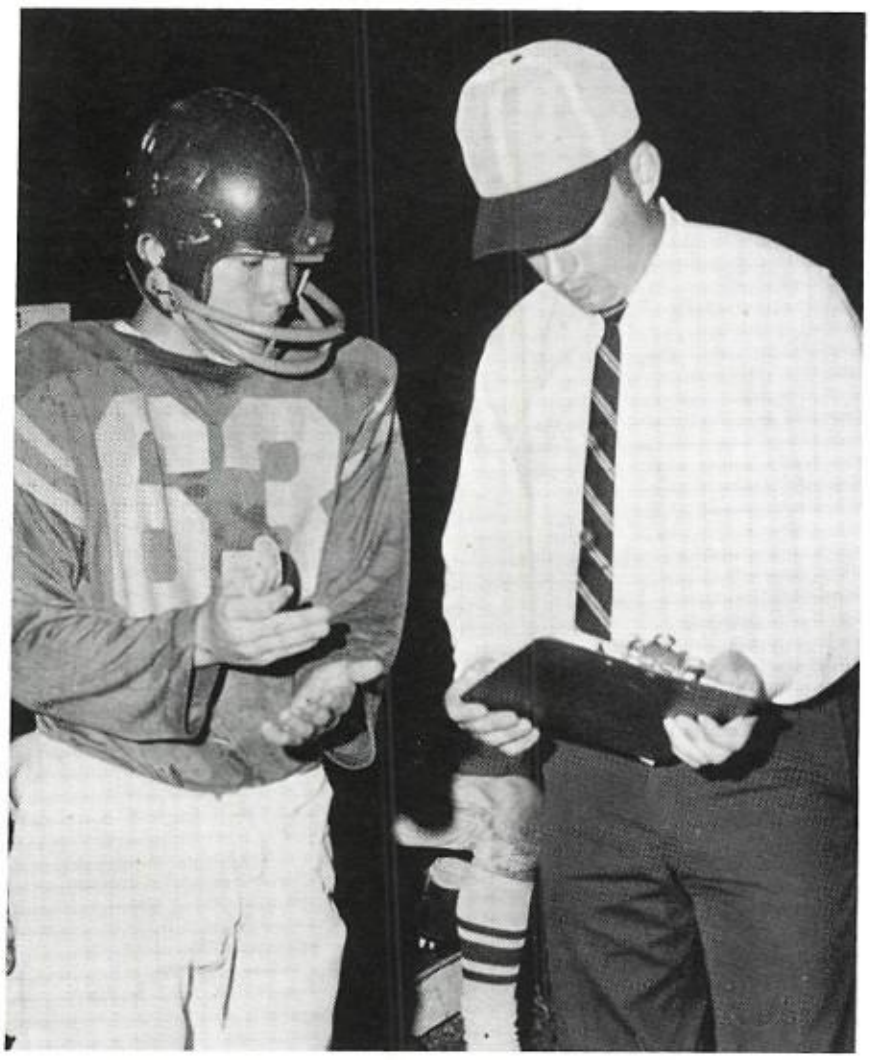
Baby Skins Win Six Successive Games.

The Junior Varsity team receives instruction at halftime during a recent game.

Junior Varsity Players are: Rayford Hester, Teddy Parker, Jim Shivers, Mike Calhoun, Freddie Davis, Randal Smith, Gary Hyde, Mike Church, Stan Whitaker, Rockey Strickland, John McFarland, Kent Dickens, George Mobley, Joe Prevatt, Joe Lewis, Bill Tuck, Buck Miller, Wade Kirkland, Daryl Gorman, Gregory Hogan, Kalvin Adams, Vernon Whitaker, Bobby Knight, Robert Sampson, Ronnie Harvison, Curtis Garcia, Pat Robinson, Ramond Kratofil, Kendall Williams, Lindsey Thompson, Paul Rozar, Freddie Connor, Mike Wester, Gerald Anderson, Edison Bruce, Tom McGlamory, Gene Beane, John Smith, and Mike Roessler.

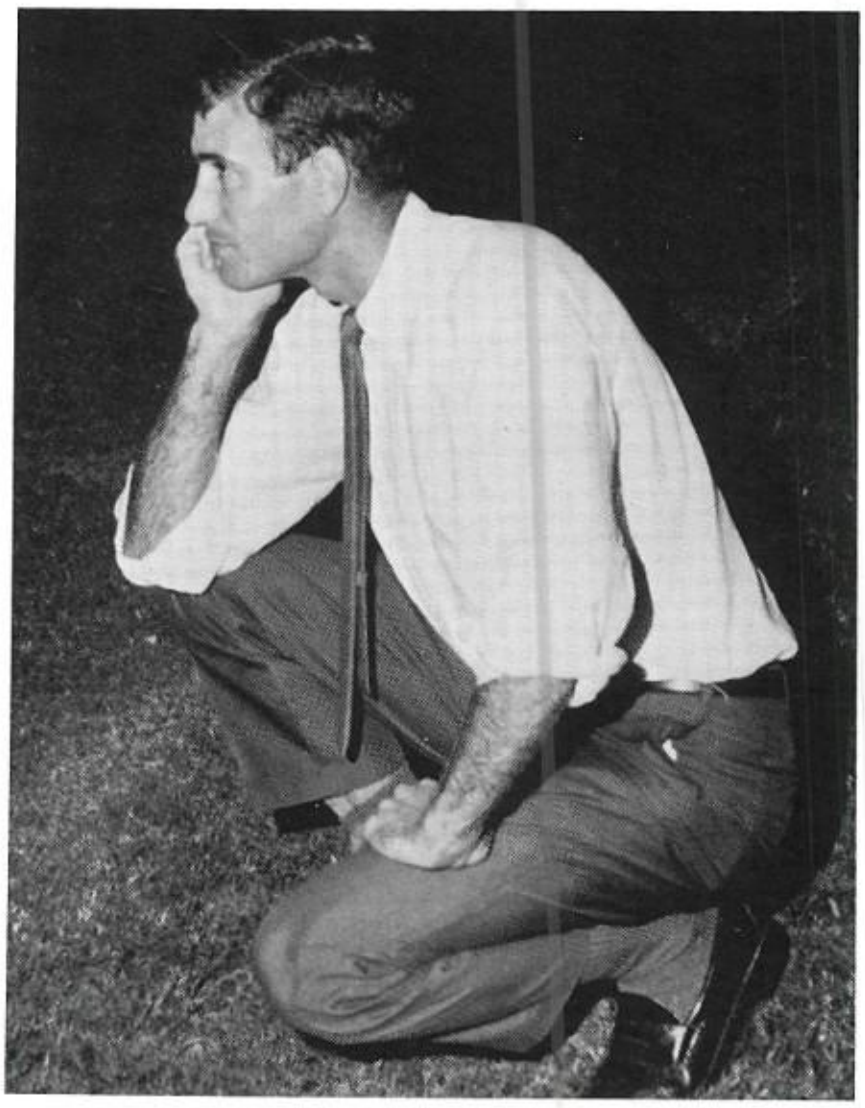
Baby Skins Axe 3-Year Lake City Streak

Junior Varsity quarterback Ronnie Harbinson shows the leadership and pride which took the Baby Redskins to a 6-0 season this year.

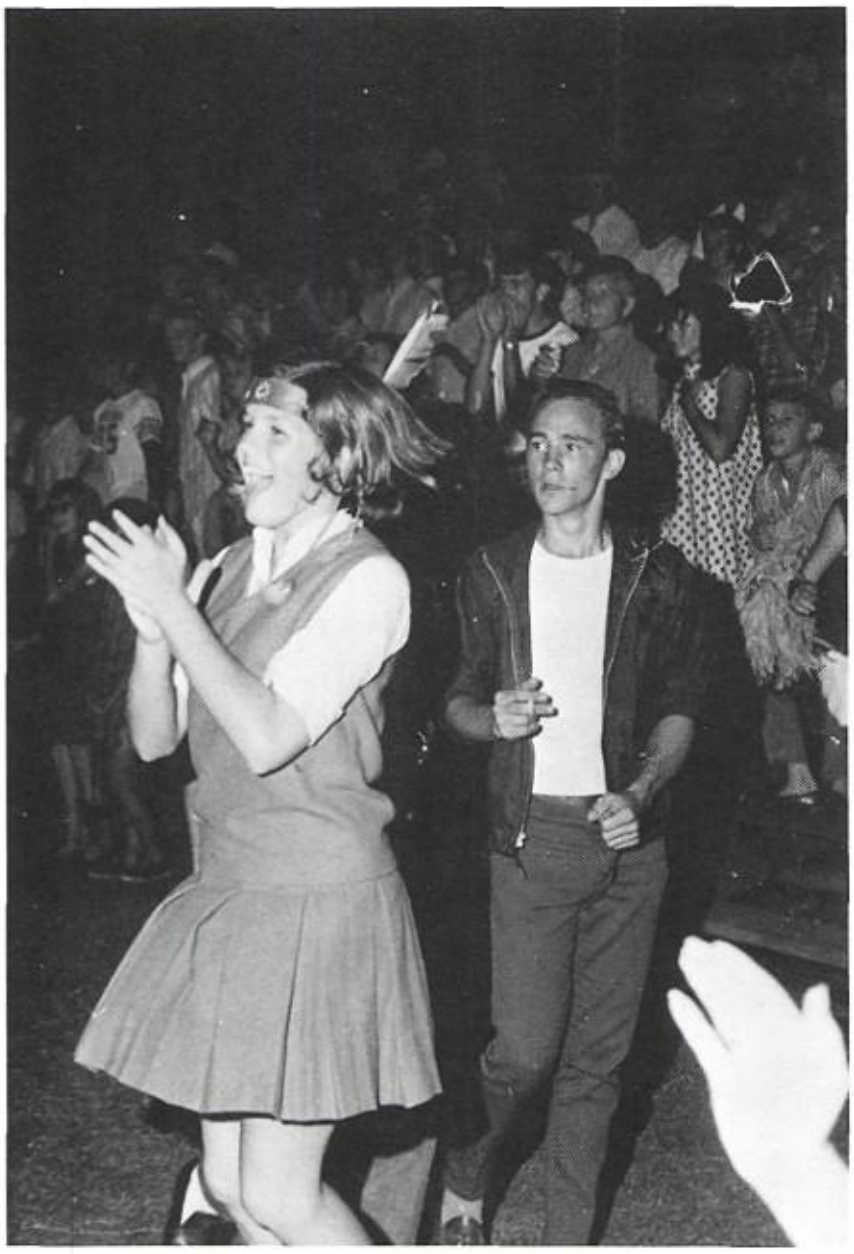


Bill Tuck receives final instructions from coach Frank Turner as he is about to enter the game.

J. V. Coach John Sodec gives the game a close look during one of the 'Skins victories.



Previous JV Records Broken By Team



Cheerleaders and students show school spirit as they support the Redskins.

The Redskin Junior Varsity football team finished with a 6-0 record, leaving an undefeated record.

Led by Coach Frank Turner, the Baby Skins romped over every team they played, in and out of town. They broke a Lake City junior varsity winning streak. They defeated the Tigers, who had not been beaten for three years, 13-0.

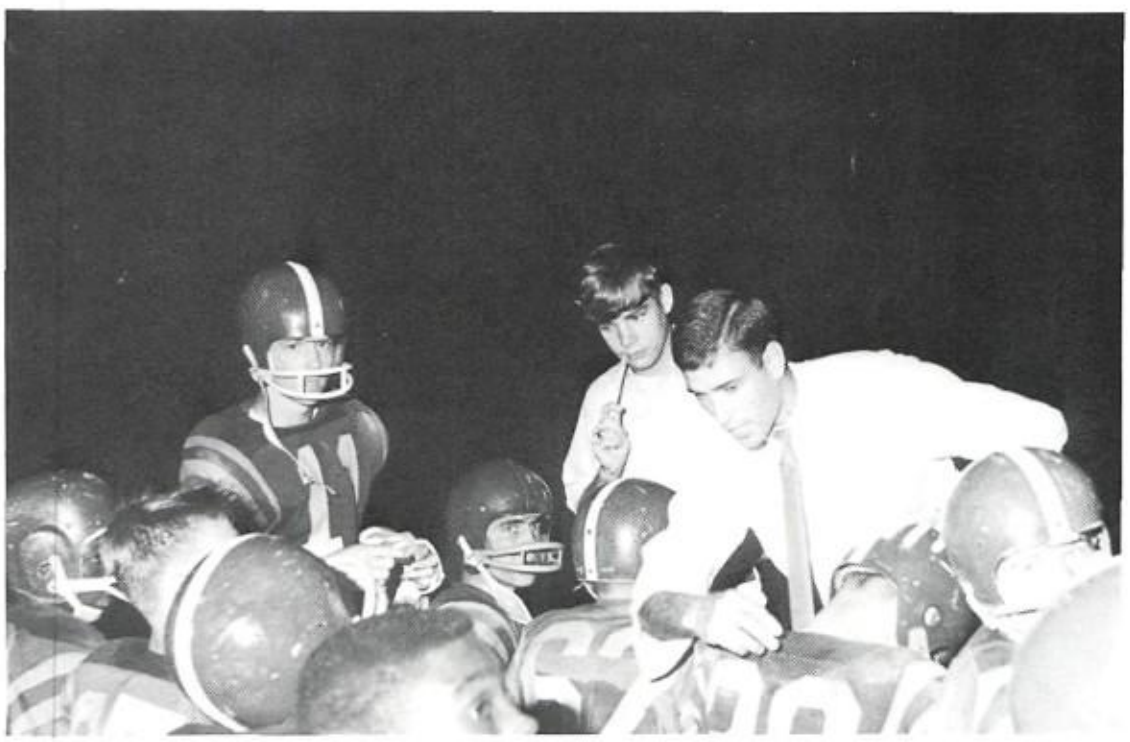
Rickards defeated Godby Junior-Senior High twice, Cobb once and Raa once. All three are local city junior high teams.

The other out-of-town game was with nearby Greenville, a small-town varsity team.

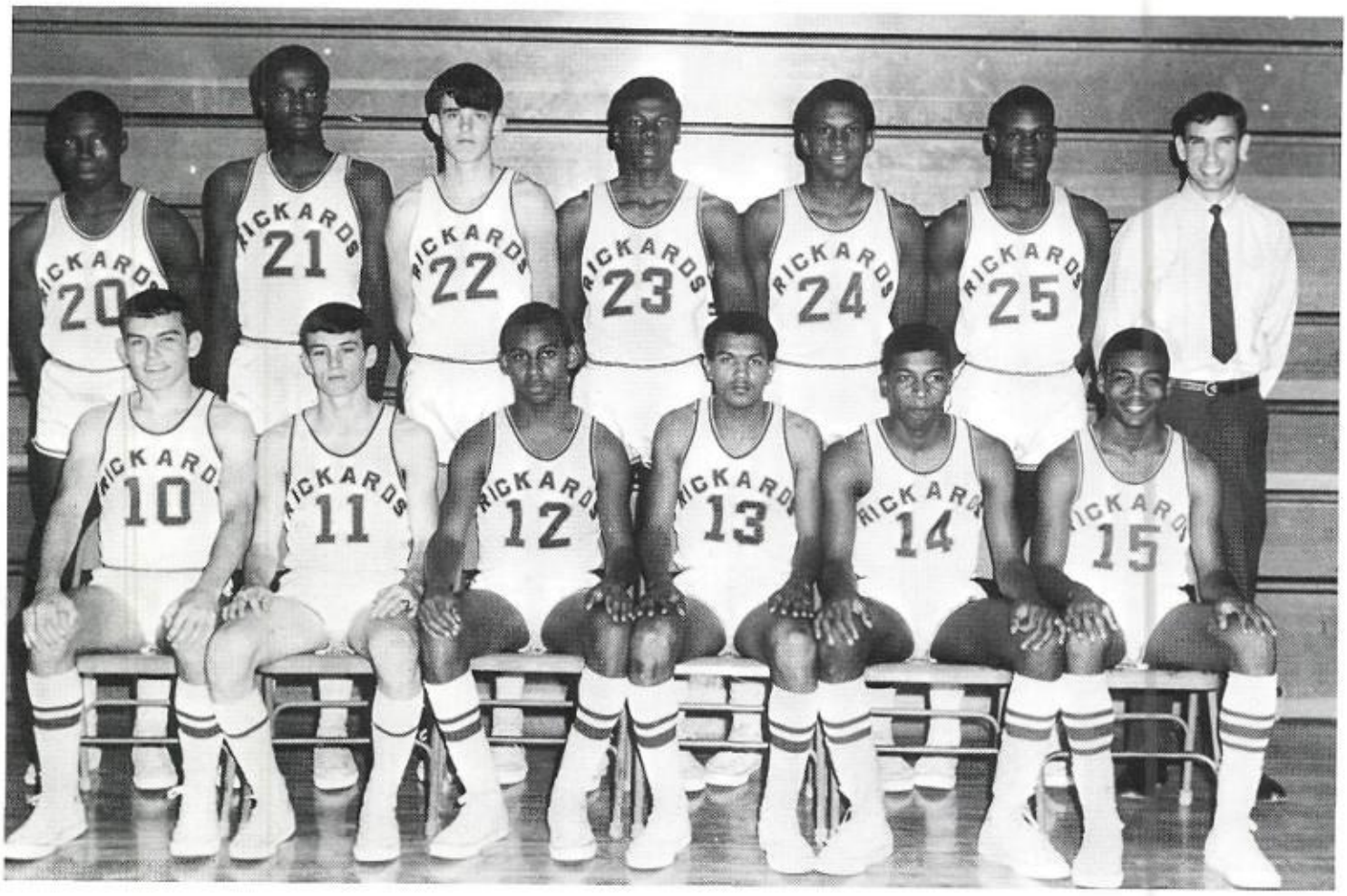
Coach Turner, and Coach John Sodec both termed the Junior Varsity football season, "just great." Several Junior Varsity players were bumped up to varsity at the end of their season. Junior Varsity quarterback Ronnie Harbinson managed to win a varsity letter also.

Coach Turner talks with a spotter in the press box during a rough fought Junior Varsity Game.

Coach John Sodec gives his team last minute instructions before entering the gridiron.



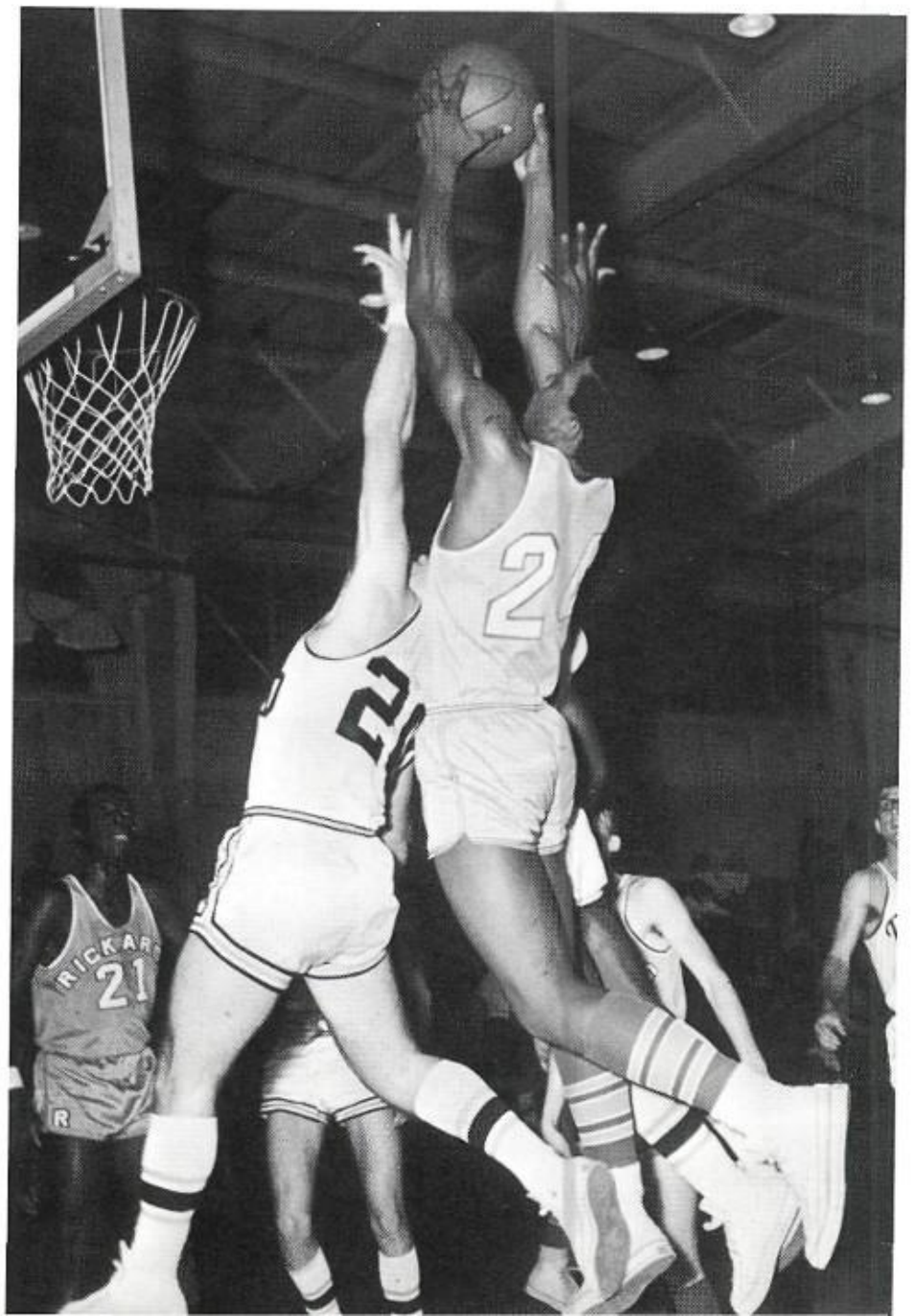
Redskins Struggle For Winning Year



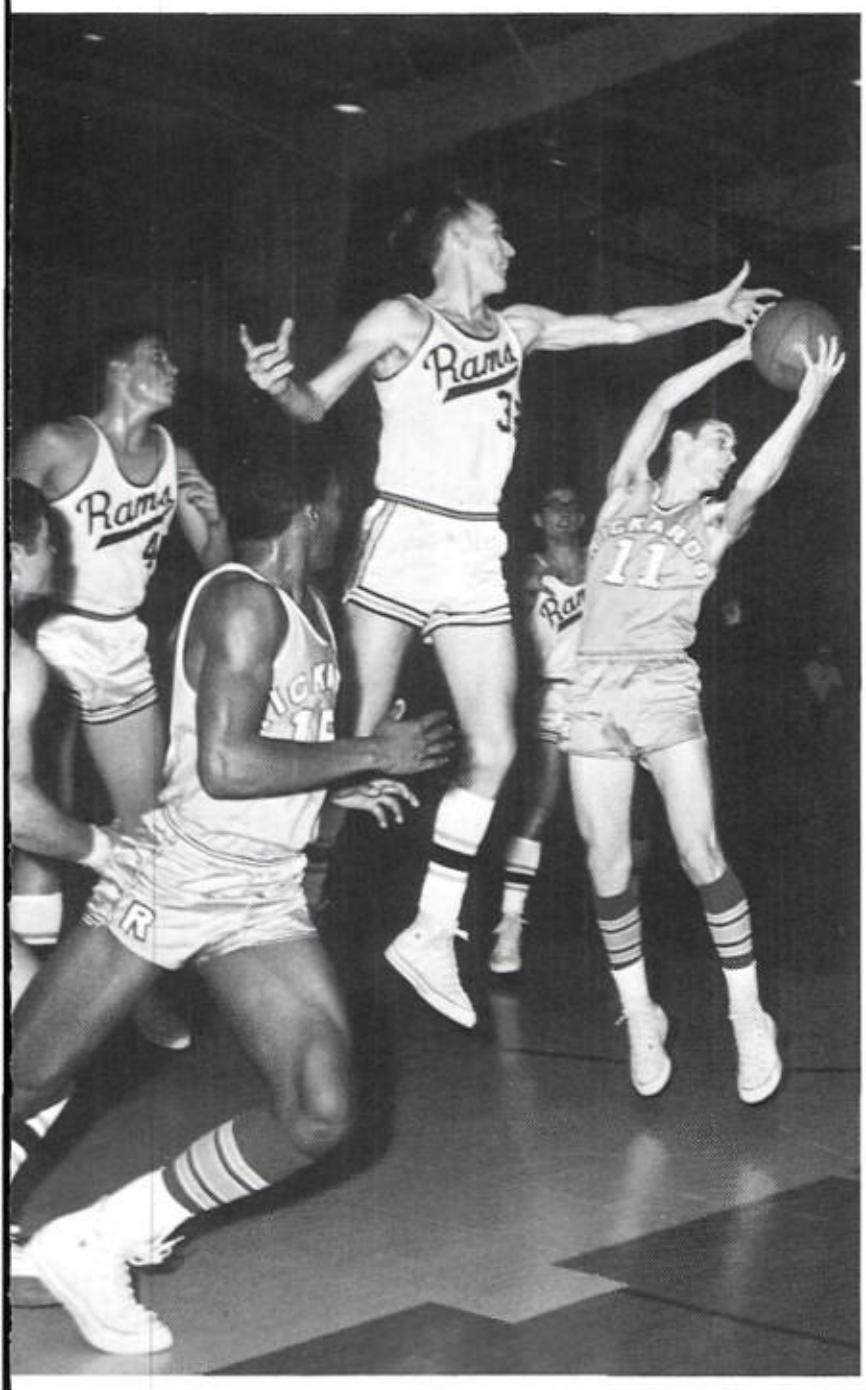
Left to Right: Bo Houck, Jimmy Tharp, Rodney Montgomery, Jimmy Hall, Frank Deale, Leslie Kirkland. Second Row: Robert Sampson, Nic Miller, Kalbin Adams, Willie Costa, Burgess Owens, Eugene Sampson, and Coach John Sodec.

Rickards	-vs-	Opponent
78	Madison	54
58	Monticello	43
68	Rutherford	63
66	Bristol	65
64	Apalachicola	62
71	Perry	42
82	Florida High	90
81	Greenville	65
76	Havana	73
67	Florida High	66
79	Leon	86
61	Perry	50
72	Apalachicola	63
43	Quincy	56
72	Rutherford	84
89	Carrabelle	43
67	Monticello	54
62	Quincy	52
86	Bristol	69
61	Florida High	58
112	Madison	75
102	Carrabelle	61
56	Leon	88
87	Greenville	80

Burgess Owens easily out-jumps and takes a rebound from a Rutherford player.



Close Games And Redskin Spirit



The 1967-68 Rickards High Basketball team got off to a fast start this season as they coasted through their first six games undefeated.

The Redskins defeated Madison 78-54, Monticello 58-43, Rutherford 68-63, Bristol 66-65, Apalachicola 64-62, and Perry 71-42. Nic Miller led the scoring for the Redskins tossing in 128 points in the six games.

The Rickard Cheerleaders are shown cheering hard here, as they have done all year to support our first winning basketball team ever.

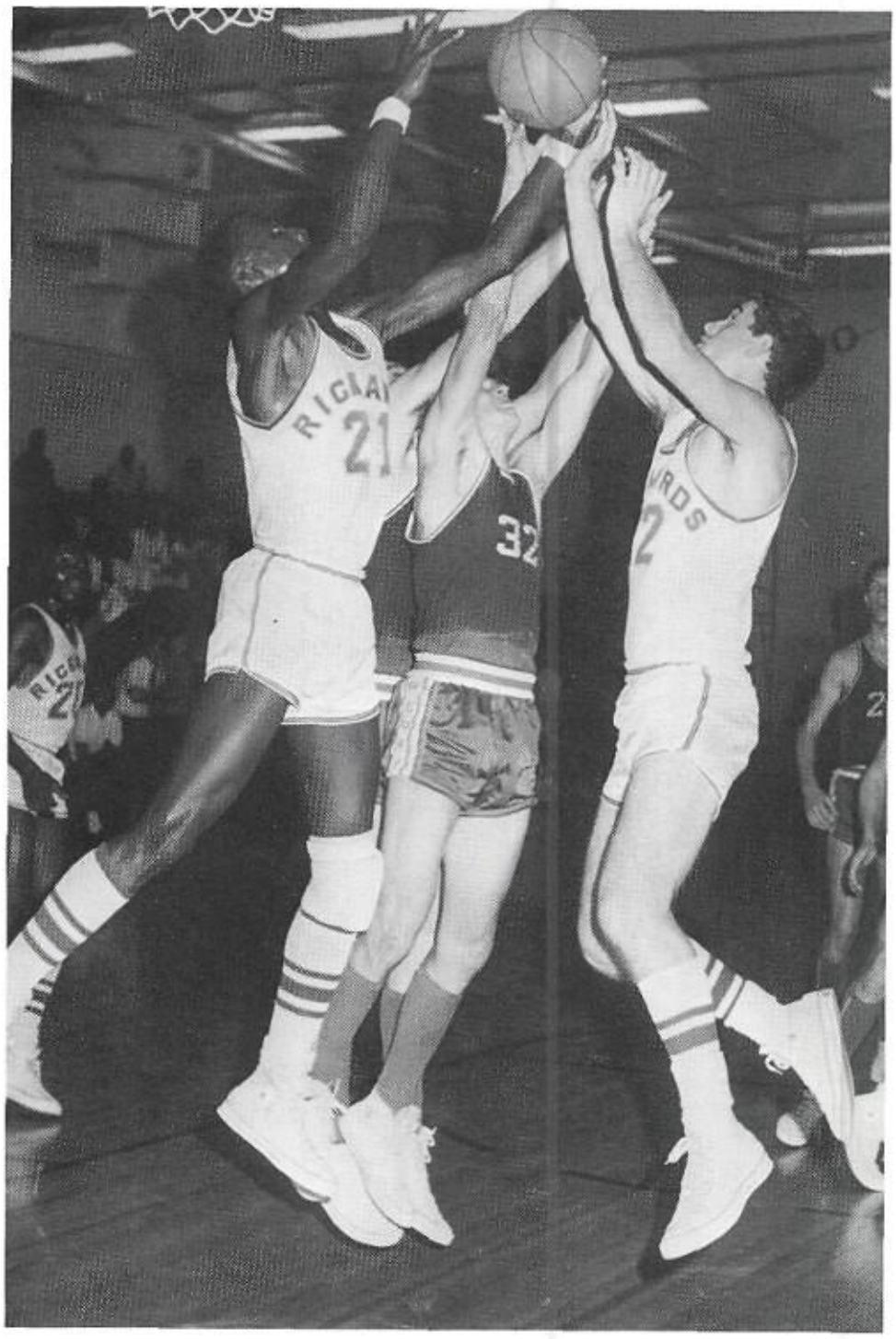
Above: Quick little Jimmy Tharp (11) steals ball from a Rutherford Ramm in a hard fought game.

Right: Forward Burgess Owens (24) gracefully passes to a team mate during a game against Rutherford.

Victories Lead To District Tournament

The Redskins continued their winning edge from Dec. 15 through Jan. 12, during this time they lost first two games of the season. The Skins defeated Greenville 81-65, Perry 61-50, Apalachicola 72-63, and suffered losses to Florida High 90-82, and Leon 86-79.

Helping to boost the team can be very inspiring to the team an student body. "Good work!" cheers Sandi Ray.

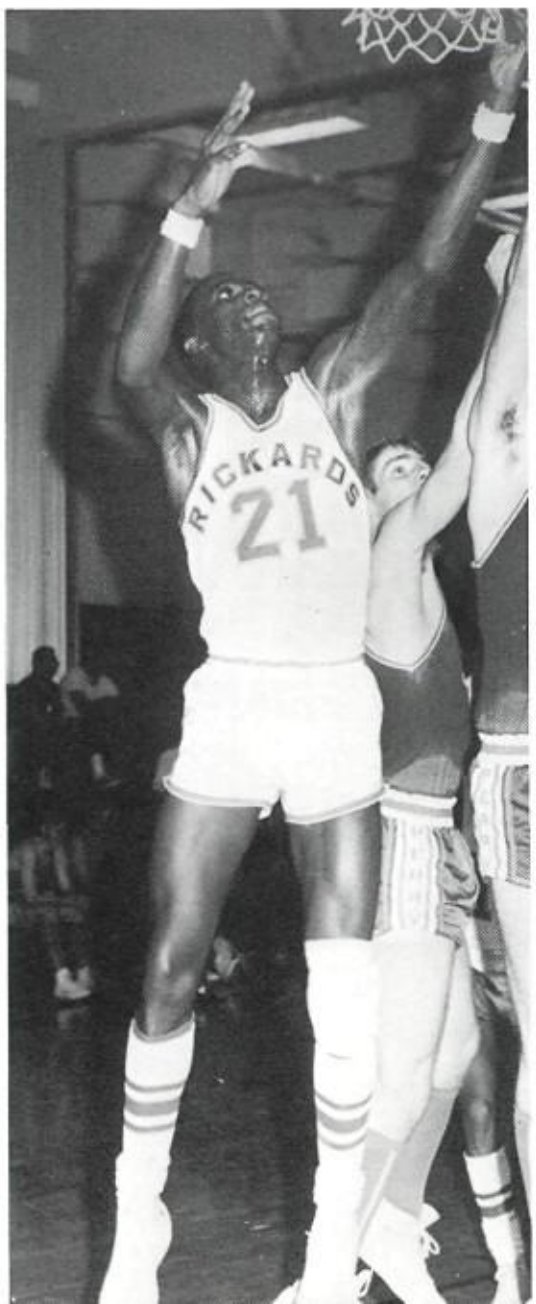


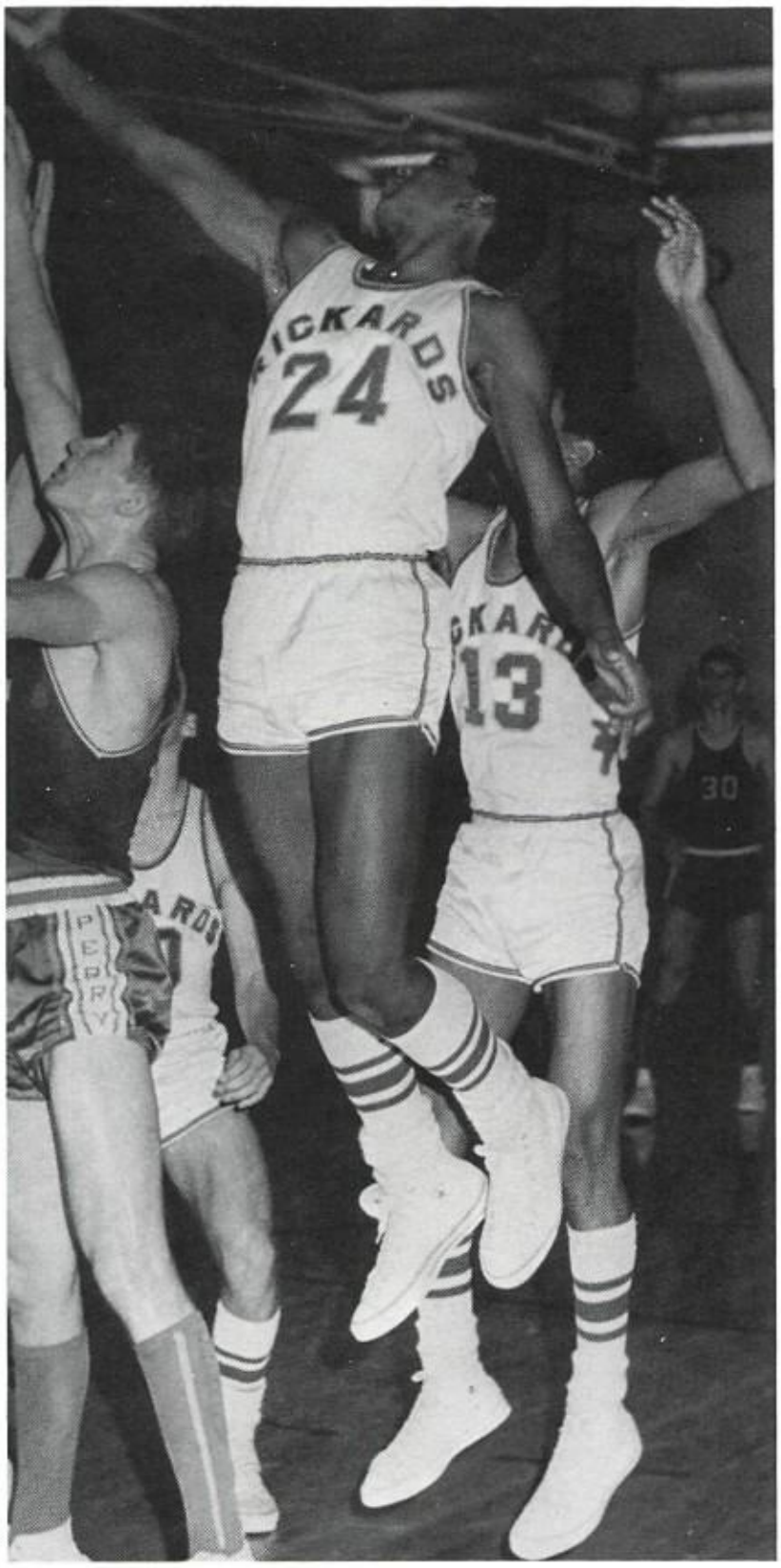
Above: Nic Miller and Thomas Tyrell work together to easily out rebound a Perry player.

Left: "Boy!" Victory can be so sweet, as shown left to right, John Way, Mike Granger, Burgess Owens, Willie Costa, and James Wood.

Rickards Skins Spurs A 19-5 Season

Doing a lay-up takes great skill, balance, and coordination as performed by Jimmy Hall.





Above: Burgess Owens, 24, shows a Perry player that you can't stand flat on your feet to win in basketball.

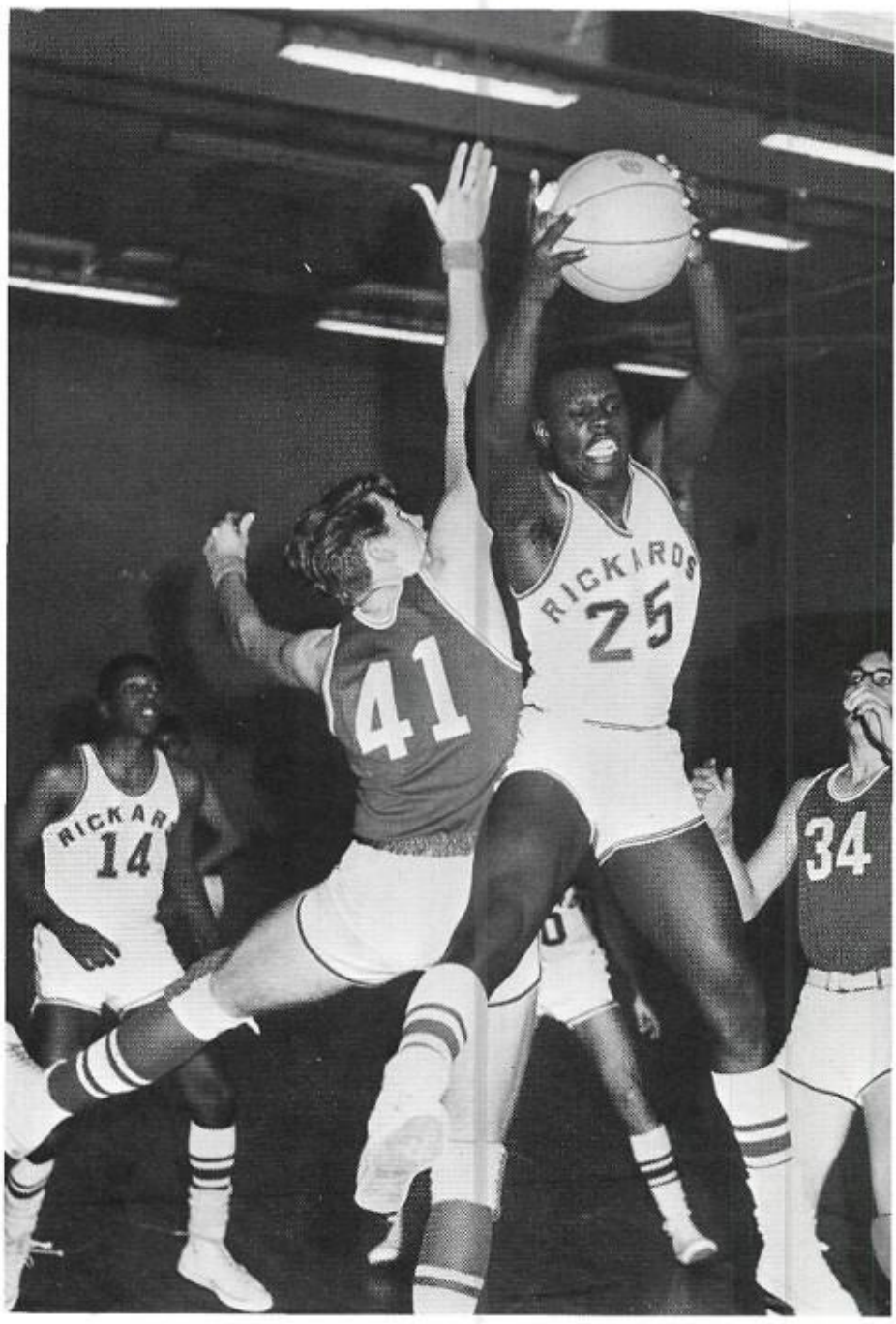
Left: Nic Miller, high point man for the Redskins puts another easy two points.

Success Is Hard Work And Cooperation

In the next five games the Redskins defeated Carrabelle 89-43, Monticello 67-54, Quincy 72-62, and lost to Quincy 43-56, and Rutherford 72-84.

Nick Miller was once again high scorer as he scored 75 points in the five games. Willie Costa also played well as he netted 21 points against Carrabelle in his first varsity contest.

Burgess Owens, 24, makes a basket on a fast break as Nic Miller, 21, looks on.



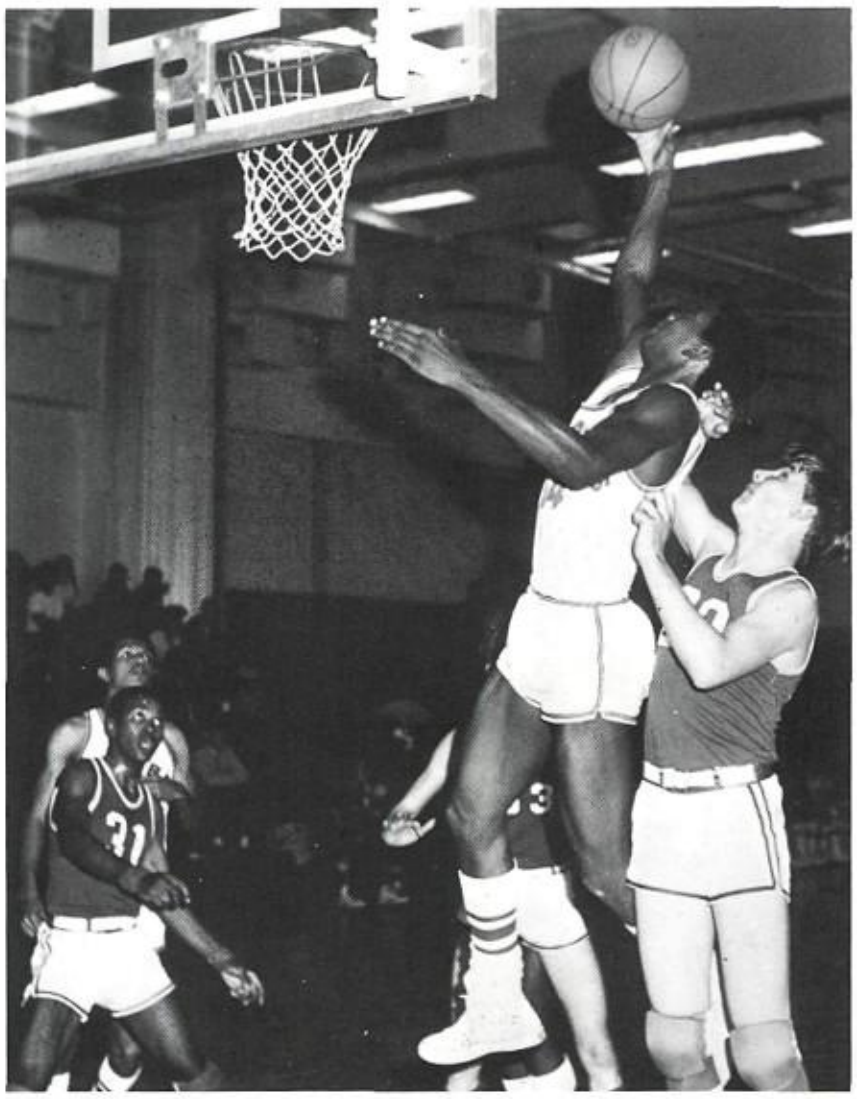
Above: Hustling for a rebound is just as important as shooting the ball, as shown by 25, Rickards Eugene Sampson.

Left: A good little talk "ain't" never hurt nobody, even if it's a good fussing, as shown by Coach Sodec.

Skill Made Our Basketball Team

The Skins ended the 67-68 season with a blast, winning five of their last six games.

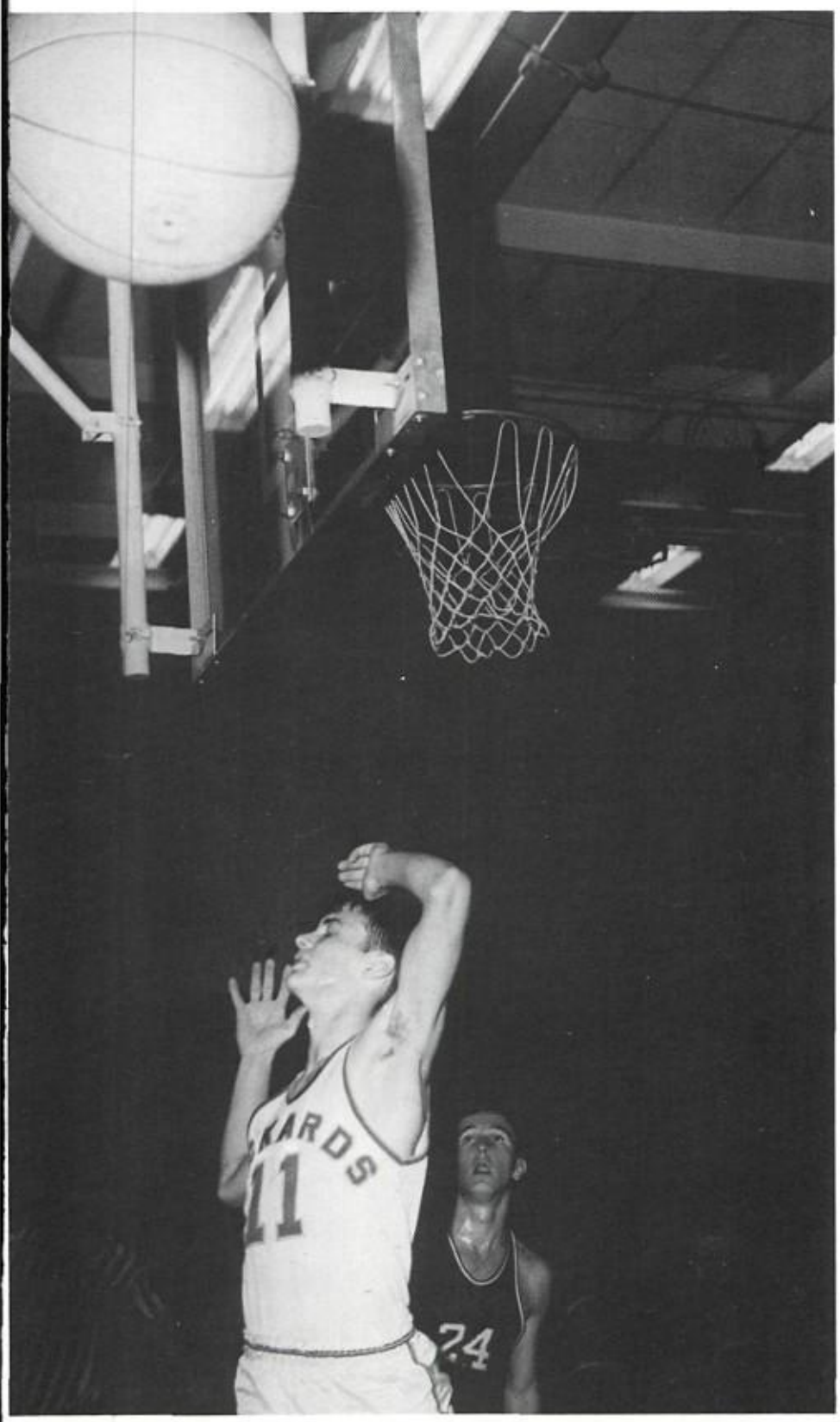
Rickards defeated Bristol 86-69, Florida High 61-58, Madison 112-75, Carabelle 102-61, Greenville 87-80, and fell to rival Leon 88-56. Nic Miller was the scoring leader for Rickards this year with a respectable 18 point average.



Above: Here is two points on it's way, as Burgess Owens prepares for a trip in.

Left: Basketball can be a very tiresome game, and it can cause a great deal of sweat, as shown by Jimmy Tharpe, number 11.

Below: Getting a rebound can cause great strain as shown by Nic Miller, 21.



Junior Varsity Has Best Year Yet

Standing: Herbert Moore, Hubert Brown, Henry Hobbs, Jim Wood, Mike Warner, Ansley Abraham, Ralph Studstill, Coach Hernandez. Sitting: Rayford Hester, Mike Granger, Donald Owens, Bob Williams, Ben Williams, Randall Smith, Tony Atkins

Rickards	-vs-	Opponent
44	Madison	21
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57	Perry	17
87	Fla. High	60
56	Greenville	18
79	Leon	52
62	Godby	49
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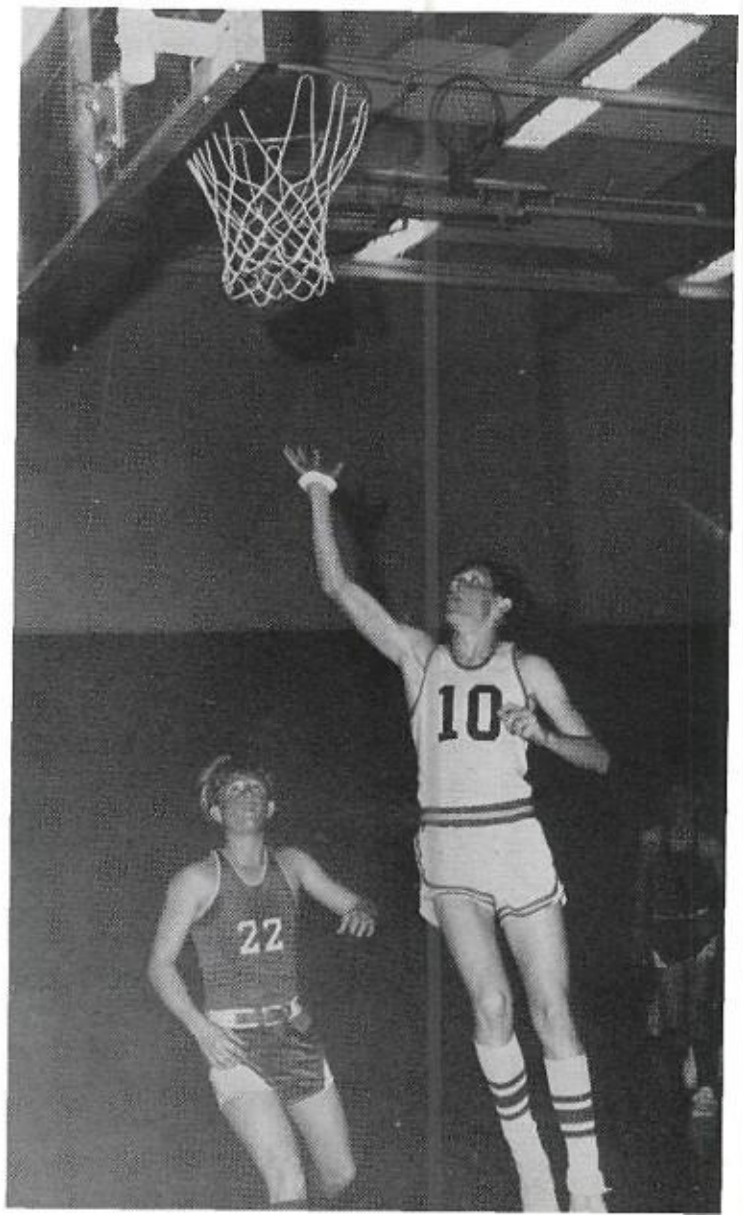
52	Quincy	23
52	Rutherford	53
53	Carrabelle	28
71	Monticello	41
85	Quincy	43
72	Bristol	29
89	Godby	68
51	Fla. High	40
71	Madison	63
71	Carrabelle	40
58	Leon	59
85	Greenville	44

Seen below, Rayford Hester tries for another 2 points.



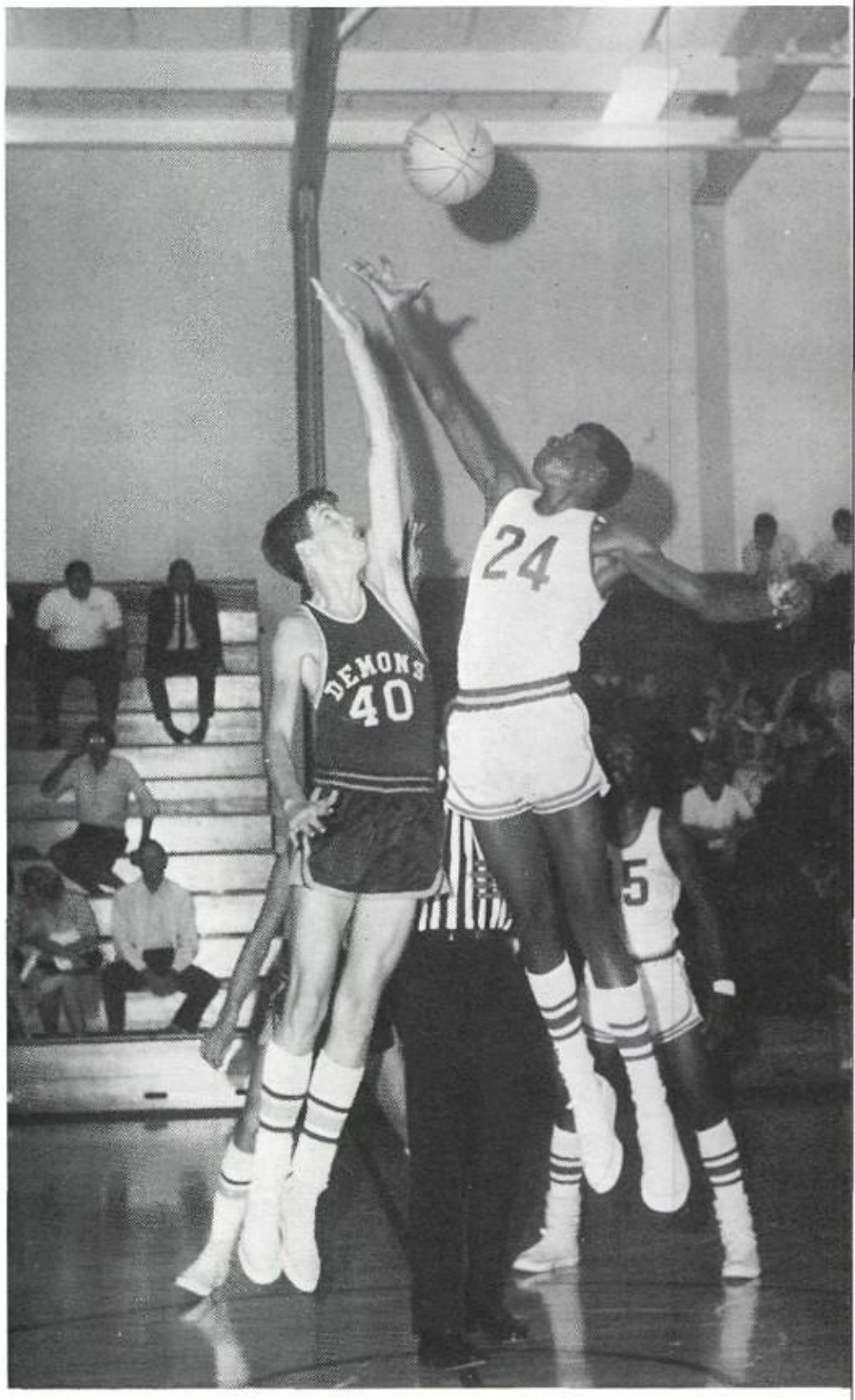
Baby Skins Worked For 22-2 Season

The 1967-68 Redskin Junior Varsity basketball team had its best record ever this year as they won 22 games and lost only 2.

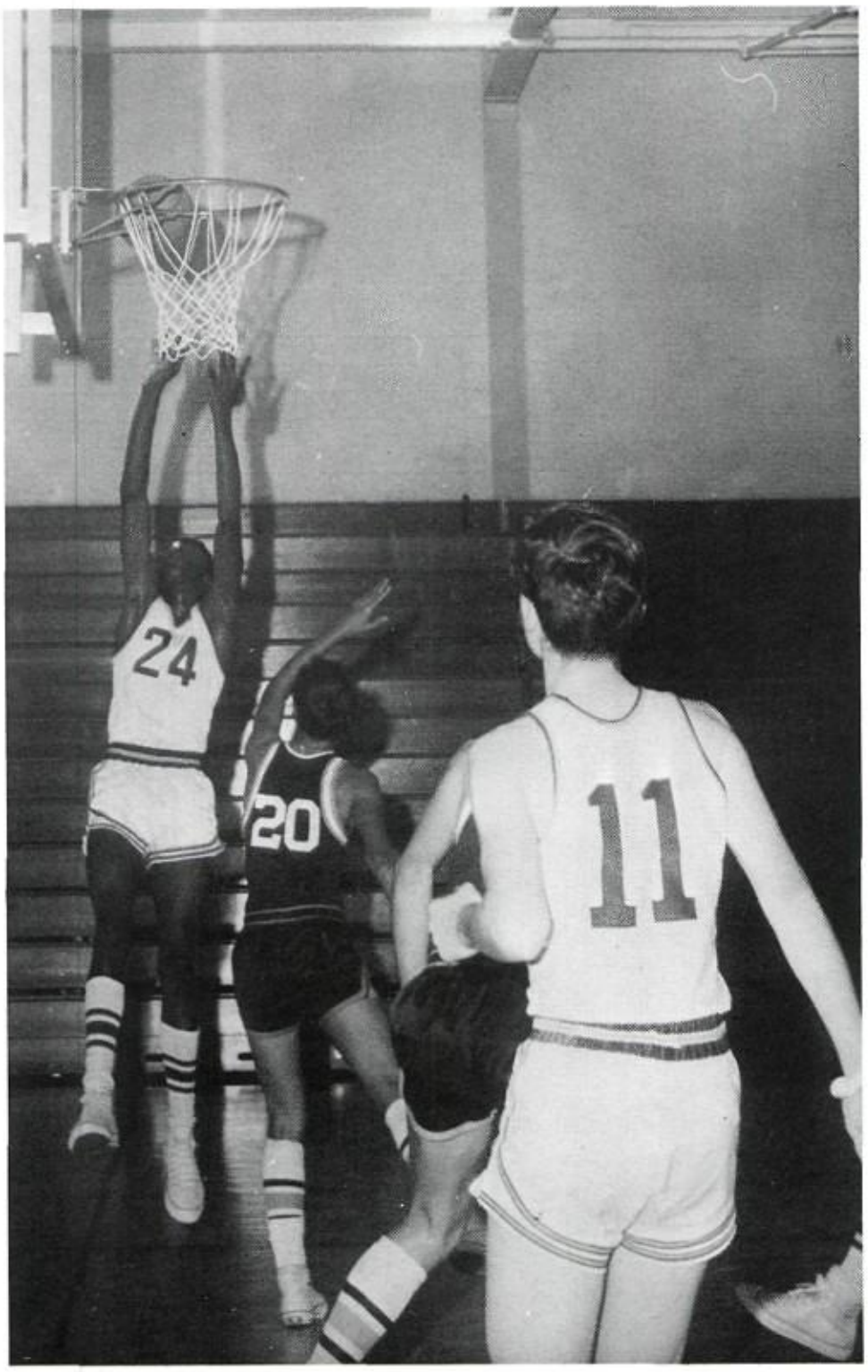
Rayford Hester was the leading scores for the baby Skins with an average of 12.7 points a game.

Other players in double figures were James Wood with a 10.8 and Bob Williams with a 10.4 point average per game.

Coach Hernandez said team spirit and desire is what helped give them such a fine record. When a team has desire and a good attitude to win it makes a coaches job easy said Hernandez.

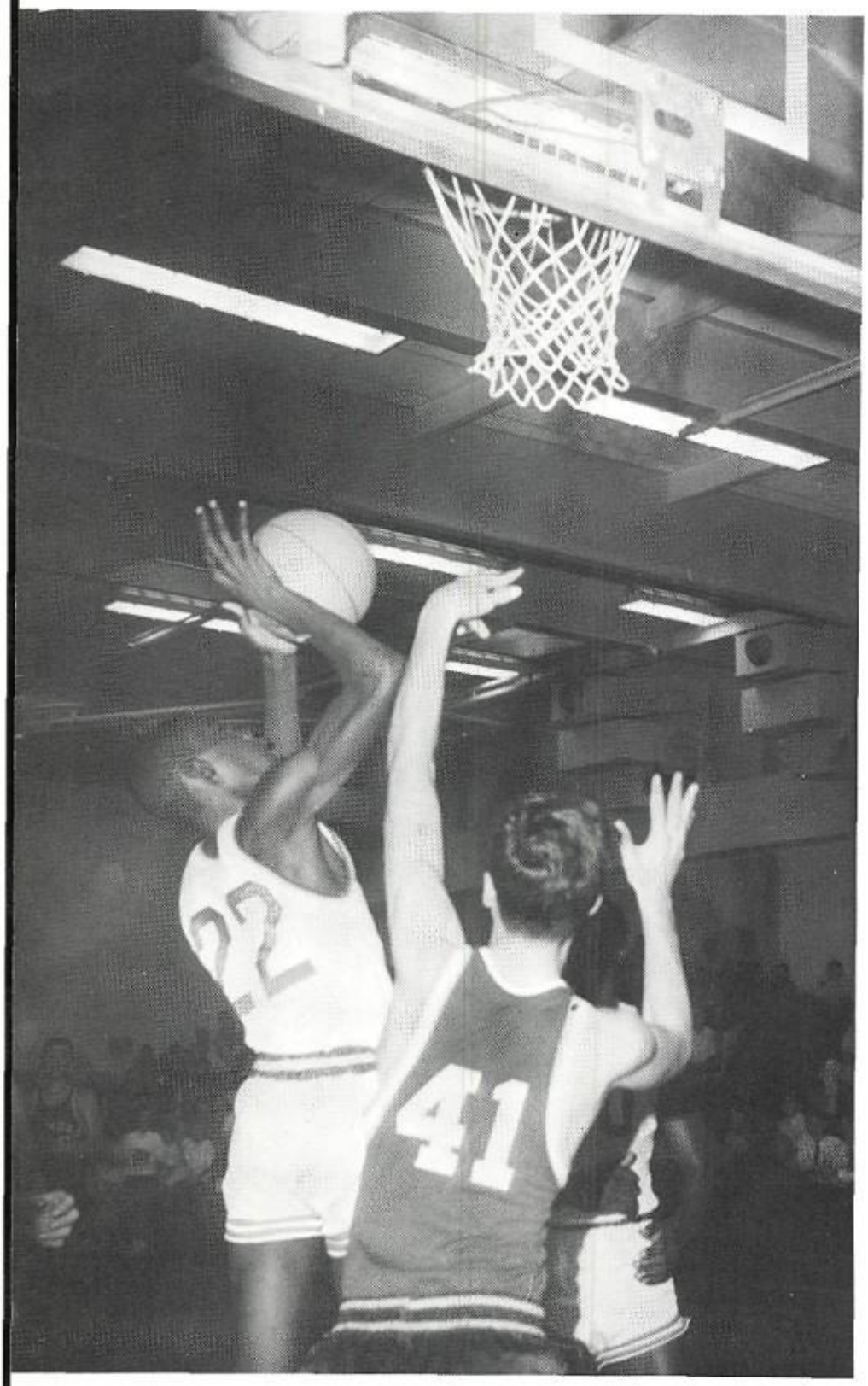


Above: "Jump High!" was the cry from the stands as Ben Williams tries to tip the ball to one of his teammates.

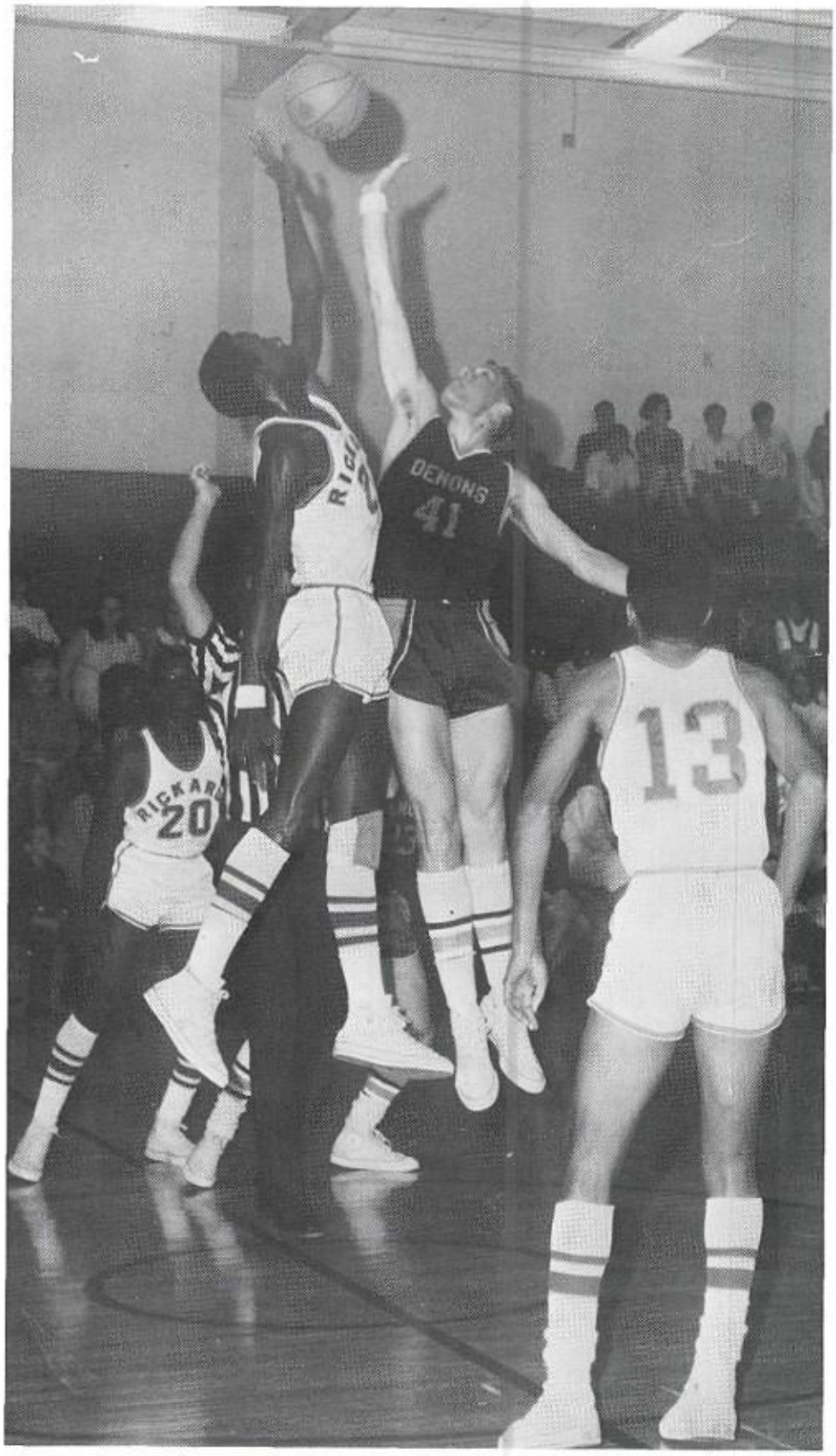


Left: Hubert Brown escapes high for a ball away shot.

Cooperation, Determination And Sweat



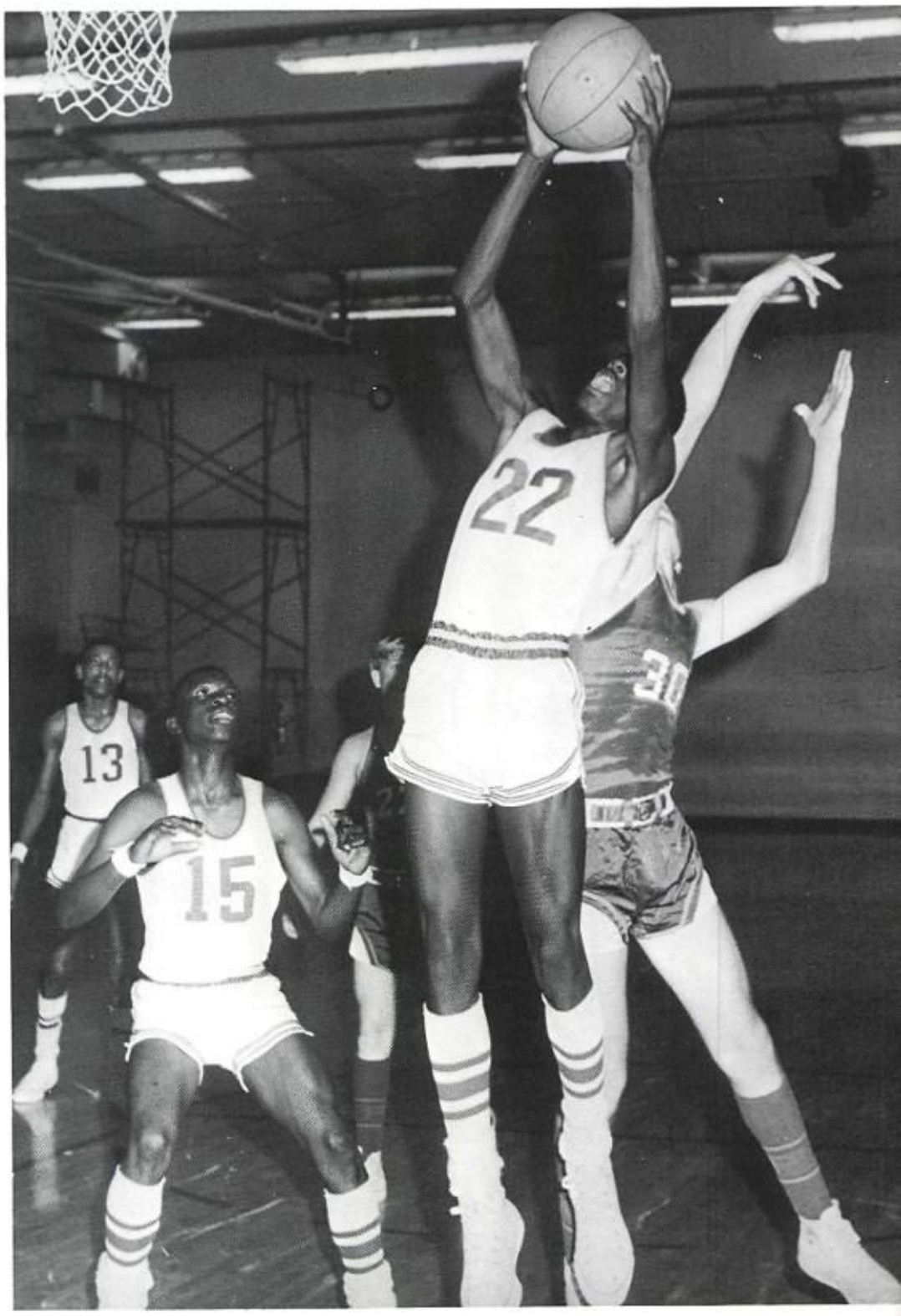
Muscles strain and tension rises as Hubert Brown tries for another two points.



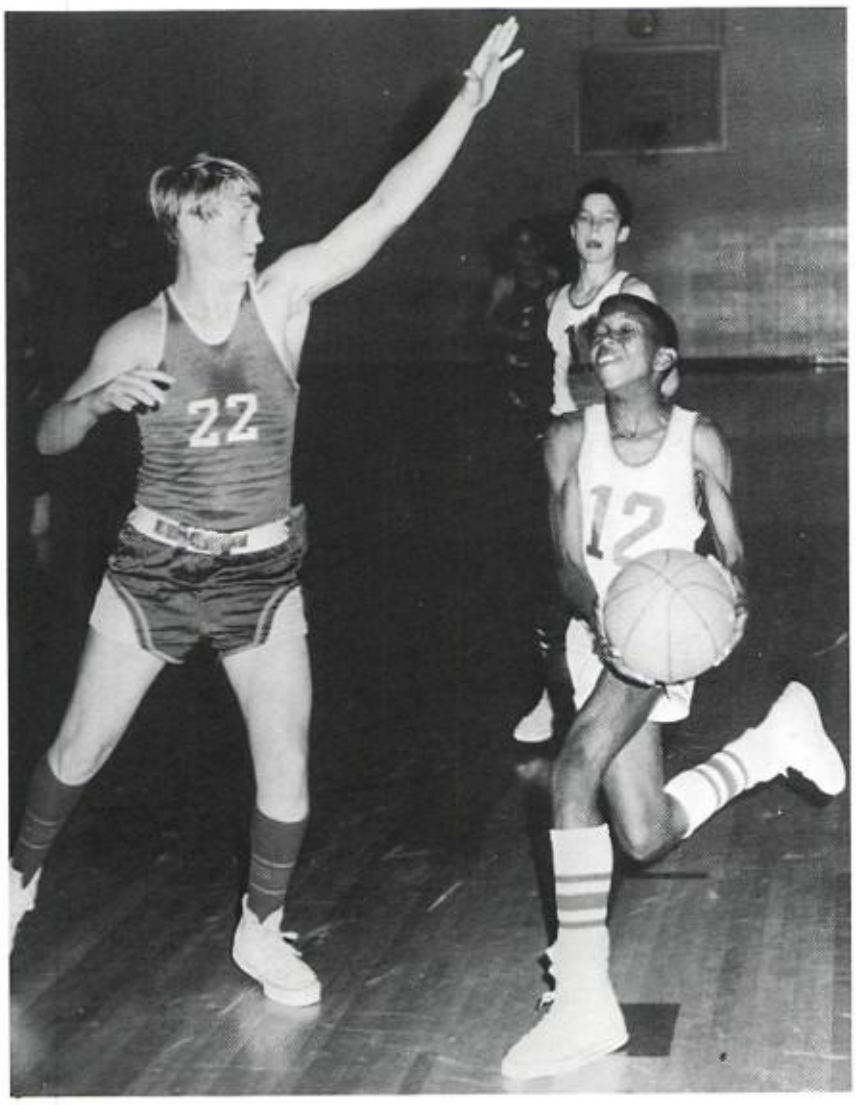
The Redskins biggest rivals are the Florida High Demons. This year we scalped the Demons twice. Defeating them 87-60 the first time and 51-40 the last time.

Go Into Making A Good Basketball Team

Jim Wood assists Bob Williams with a rebound.



Above: Hubert Moore gets the rebound and tries again for two points.



Left: Donald Owens brings the ball down-court as he goes in for a field goal.

Jr. High Boys Gain Valuable Experience

Left to right: Mike Moody, Randall Smith, Chuck Rennick, Hugh Davis, and Tony Atkins. Standing: Hubert Moore, Mike Warner, Ansley Abraham, Ralph Studstill, and Coach Dennis.

Tom Davis tries to recover a loose ball in a very close game.

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47	Cobb	59
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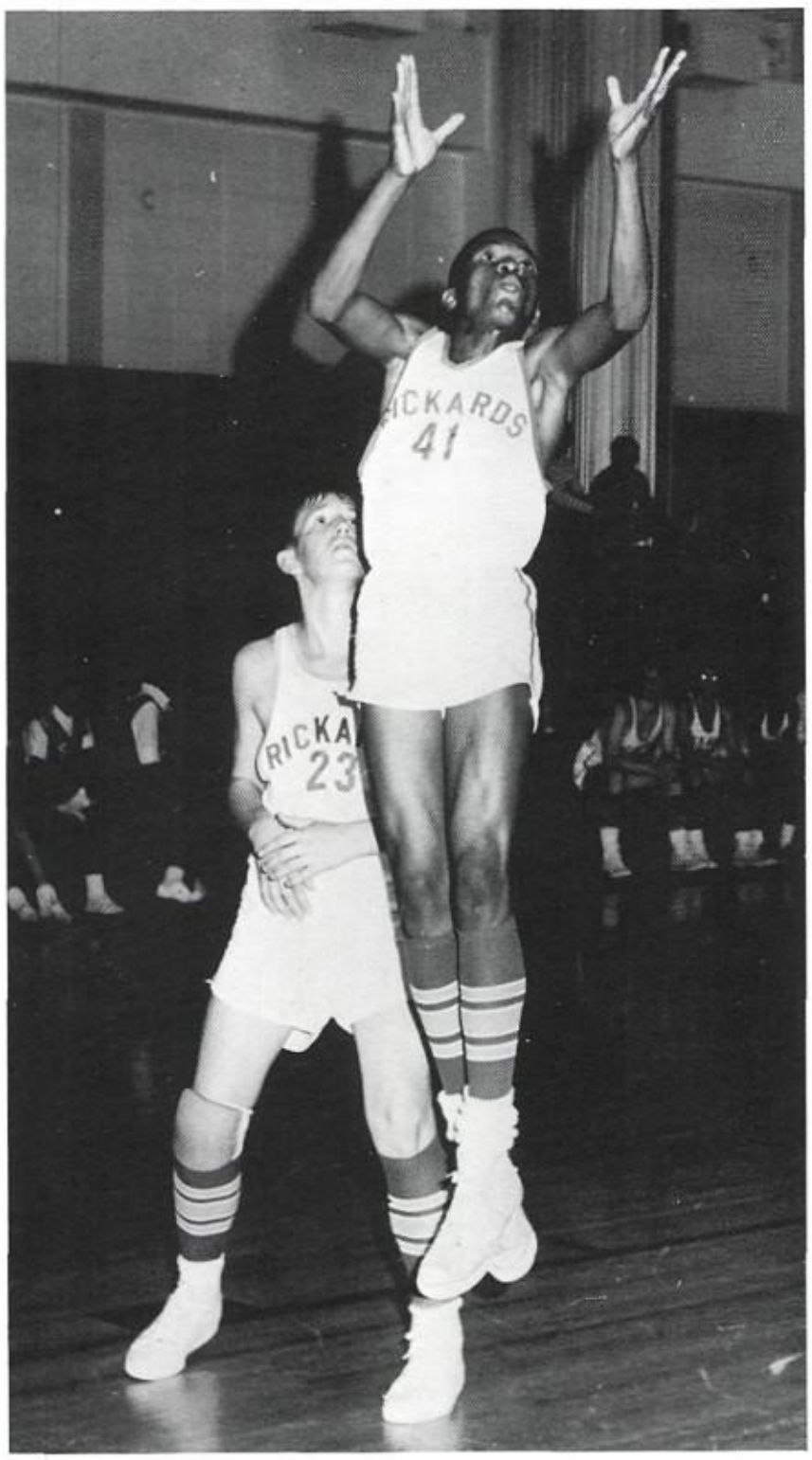
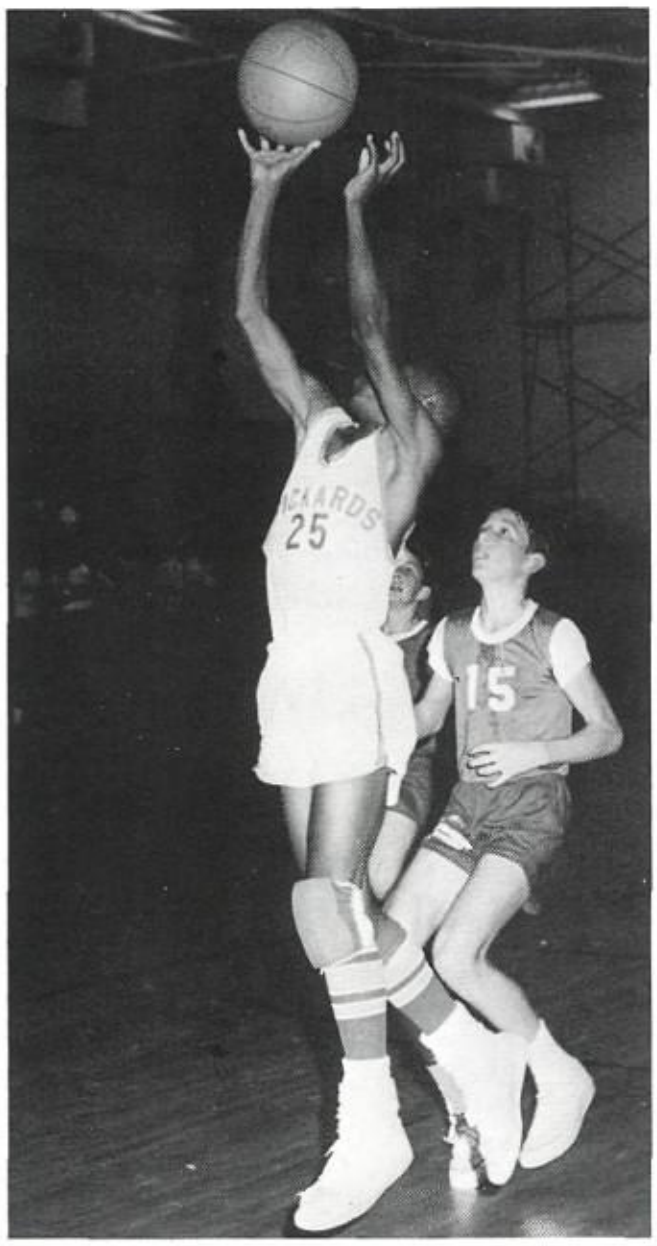
43	Godby	44
35	Fla. High	39
61	Wakulla	31
60	Fla. High	38
34	Wakulla	26
38	Godby	39

Basketball Proved Exciting For Jr. High

Basketball proved to be just as exciting and fast moving as football. These boys worked many long and hard hours for this year's season. Starting as early as these boys did is very helpful in the next few years because experience is always an asset in anything you choose to do including basketball in high school.



James Harris is shown here in the middle of a terrific jump shot.



Above: It takes great ability, coordination and concentration in being able to catch and keep a ball, as shown by Glen Jones.

Below: Kenneth Kelly makes a fast break away.

Speed, Balance, And Will Combine

The Rickards Track Team won more meets in the 1968 season than in all other three years of Rickards track history compiled. The record was 6 wins and 4 losses, with the losses going to AA teams—Leon High—and the Georgia State Champions from Cairo.

Every school running record was broken, and all but one in field events, leaving 16 out of 17 records broken. Seven track speedsters went to the state track meet this year after winning district competition.

Above: From l. to r. Front row: J. Carnley, M. Kelly. Back row: G. Hamrick, J. Way, P. Wilmont will participate in the field events for the Skins.

Left: Ralph Studstill and John Way look on as Mike McGrew faces the challenge of the pole vault with typical Redskin determination.

The 1968 Rickard Redskins: From left to right; 1st row, M. Tubbs, A. Lipscomb, J. Way, V. Russ, M. Watson, C. McQueen, L. Mc Clendon, D. Lewis. 2nd row, Coach M. Dennis, J. Carnley, G. Hamrick, J. McFarland, B. Miller, P. Wilmont, C. Sapp, J. Gray, H. Davis, E. Locke, 3rd row, J. Henderson, S. Pondexter, W. James, B. Kelly, R. Lawrence, E. Johnson, H. Parrish, P. Byrd, W. Harris, E. Nelson. Not Pictured: L. Strickland, M. McGrew.

To Make Up A Good Track Team

Jerry Carnley watches as Bernard Kelly heaves the shot a mighty distance.

Sophomore miler, Donald Lewis does an outstanding job for our Redskins.

Sonny Pondexter, Marvin Tubbs, and Buck Miller get ready to give it all in the 220-yard dash.

Track Team Begins Season Determined

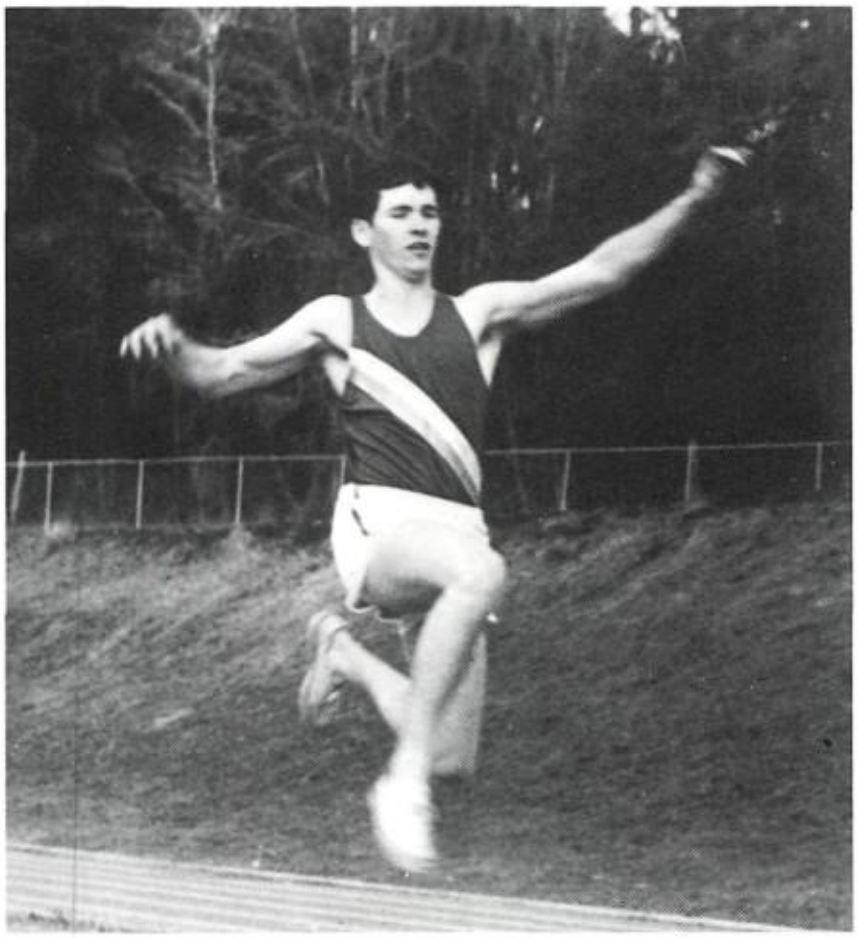
Above: From left, milers Ronnie Lawrence, Chuck Sapp, and Buck Miller must work hard to keep in condition for track event.

Left: Coach Bill Long demonstrates to Freshman Jerry Carnley how to throw the shot put.

From left: W. James, Alvin Lipscomb and James Henderson prove the truth in the slogan "practice makes perfect."

Lettermen Lead Rickards Track Team

RHS track records broken were: 120-yd. high hurdles,James Henderson,180-yd. low hurdles,100-yd. dash,Leslie Kirkland,1 mile run,Donald Lewis,880-yd. relay,John Way,Vandy Russ,James Henderson, Leslie Kirkland,440-yd. dash,Hugh Davis,880-yd. run,Roger Berridge,sprint medley relay,Milton Watson,Eric Nelson,Leslie Kirkland,Hugh Davis,220-yd. dash,Charles McQueen,1 mile relay,John Way,Gary Hamrick,Hugh Davis,Willie Harris,long jump,Paul Wilmot,21'½"; pole vault,Mike McGrew,10'6"; shot put, Larry Strickland,45'2"; high jump,Johnny McCaskill, 5'6".



Above: Freshman pole vaulter Ralph Studstill works for perfection in his event.

Lett: Paul Wilmont leaps for distance in the running broad jump, in a track meet against Leon.

From left: Hugh Davis, Hap Parrish, Paul Burd and Gordy Gray prepare for their next foe in the half-mile.

Redskins' Nine Gets A New Coach

Kneeling left to right: Tommy Roberts, Rayford Hester, Joe Prevatt, Chester Dampier, Randall Smith, Jerry Tynner, Randall Odom. Standing: Coach Frank Turner, Billy Stephens, Lee Crowson, Bill Wehunt, Tom Tyrell, Larry Dixon, Ronnie Smith, Mike Granger.

All-area pitcher Billy Stephens winds up for a pitch during a practice session.

Catcher Randall Odom signals for the next pitch as the opposing player waits.

As Four Lettermen Return To Play

RHS has four lettermen returning this year including pitcher Billy Stephens and second baseman Ronnie Smith who made the all-area team.

Coach Frank Turner new at Rickards in his first year of coaching is doing a fine job. Coach Turner said, "when you have boys with as much desire as mine have, coaching them is no problem at all."

Pitcher Billy Stephens rounds third base on his way for paydirt in a game against Wakulla.

First baseman Chester Dampier streches the extra inch to catch the ball during pre-season practice.

Chester Dampier queels a Wakulla rally by catching a fly ball to end the inning as 11 Billy Stephens looks on.

School's '68 Baseball Team Shows

The 1968 Redskin baseball team is supported by juniors, and a few prospective sophmores. Randall Smith, the only Freshman on the team is also a starter.

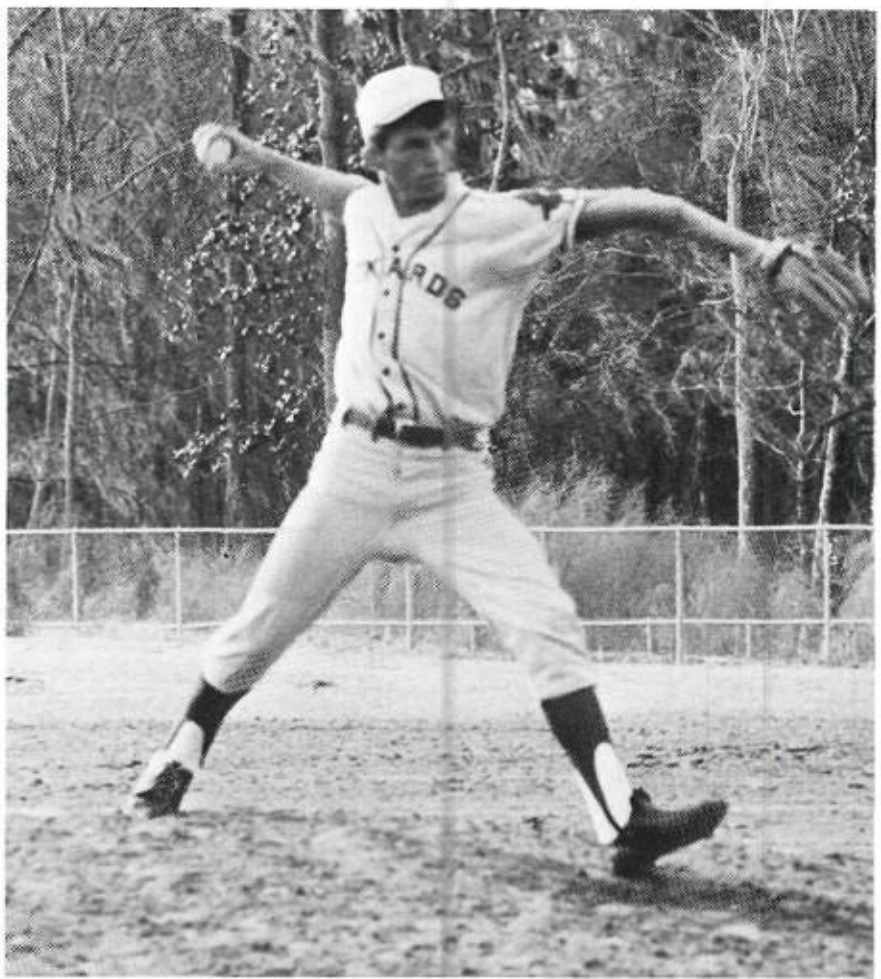
Catcher Randall Odom will handle the pitching staff while Ronnie Smith will be the mainstay of the infield. Tommy Roberts and Thomas Tyrell will balance out the outfield.

Hitting will be provided by Ronnie Smith, Billy Stephens, Bill Wehunt, Randall Smith, and Tom Tyrell.

Above: Thomas Tyrell has his eye on the fence as he takes a straining cut at the ball.

Left: Third baseman Lee Crowson prepares throw a man out at first base.

Below: Pitcher Billy Stephens winds up to start the 1968 baseball season.



Promise At Start Of Spring Season

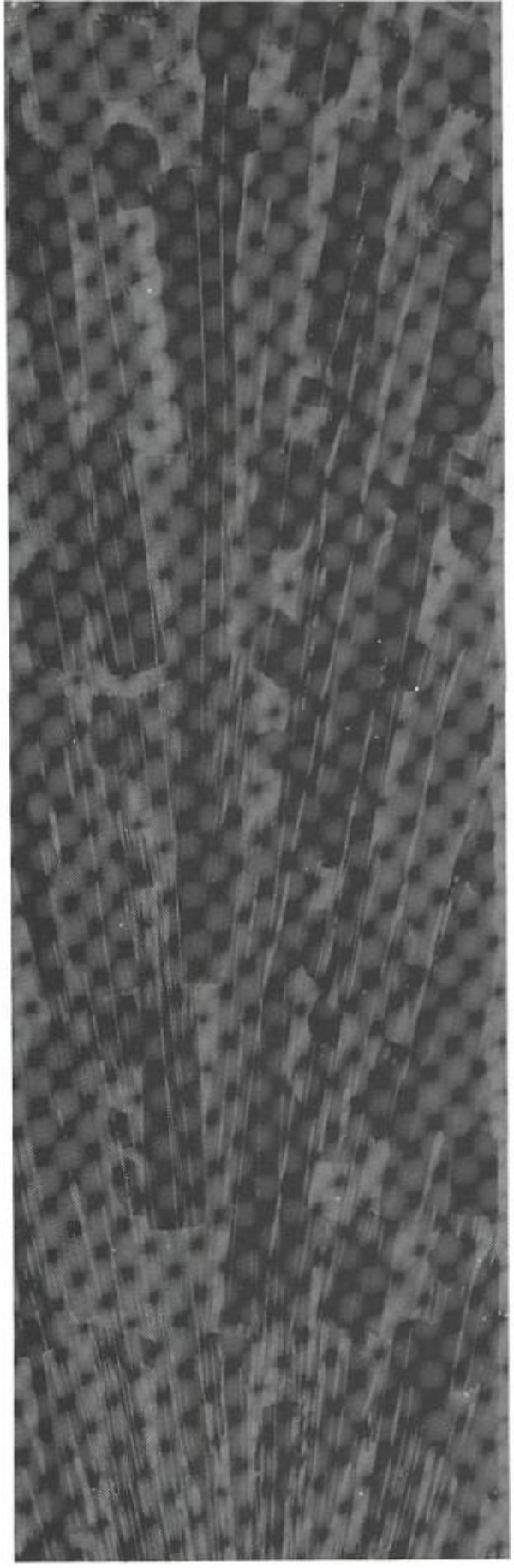
Above: Joe Prevatt catches the ball for Coach Turner while Randall Odom backs him up.

Left: Third baseman Lee Crowson crouches down in preparation of a hit coming his way.

Catcher Randall Odom connects with a Wakulla pitch for a hit at Rickards opening game.

Dear Aimee,

I certainly hope everything works out O.K. I can't wait until we can be classmates again with new and perhaps suprising incidents to come. We've had a lot of fun together even though we didn't see much of each other. I hope that our friendship will still remain throughout our Senior years. You've always been such a good friend to me and your parents always so considerate. I have a



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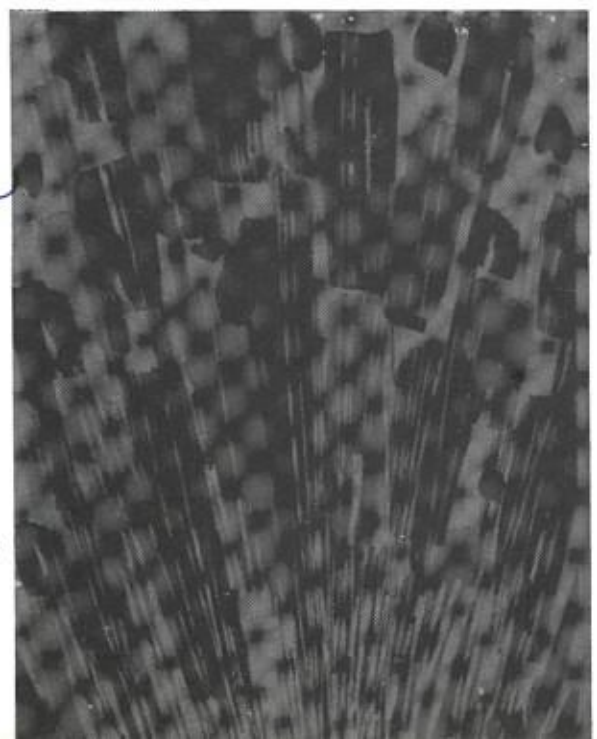
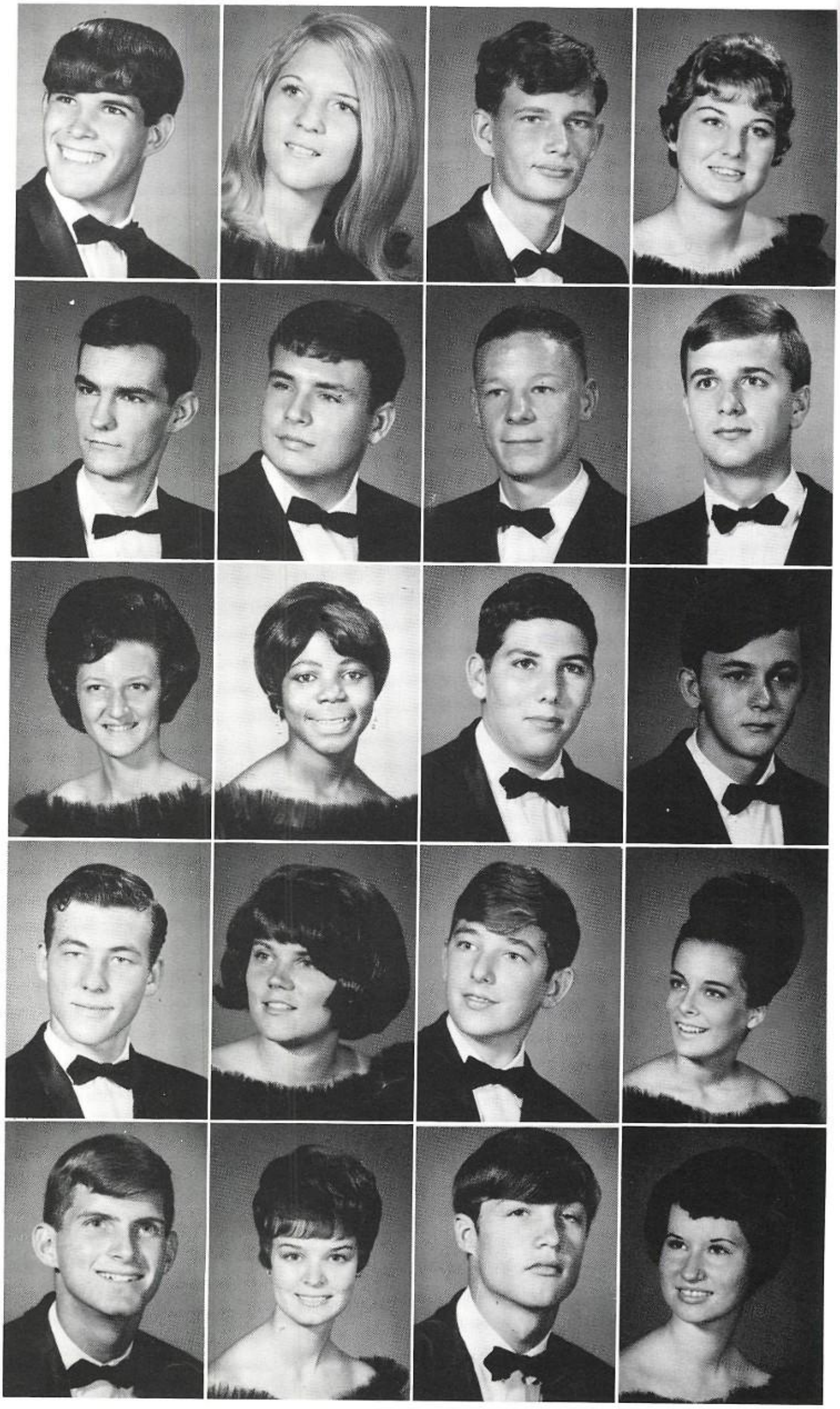
feeling that these next 3 years will be so much fun. I've waited so long for these next few years and now they're here. Be good, and I (~~love~~) Love, now we'll have fun. Ciel



Seniors Change Tradition, Assume Duties



Donald Joe Adams
Karen Louise Allen
Alex Keith Allen
Barbara Josephine Auter

Harold Edward Bales
Bert James Barnett
Richard Edward Bass
Theodore Roosevelt Beam

Patrea Diane Boutwell
Lizzie Mae Brantum
Dennis Hunter Brill
Charles Michael Britt

Asa Bemie Brown
Helen Ann Brown
George Alton Brumby
Beverly Arlene Burnett

Paul Wallace Byrd
Carmelita Byrne
Wayne Harris Carlton
Judy Ann Carroll

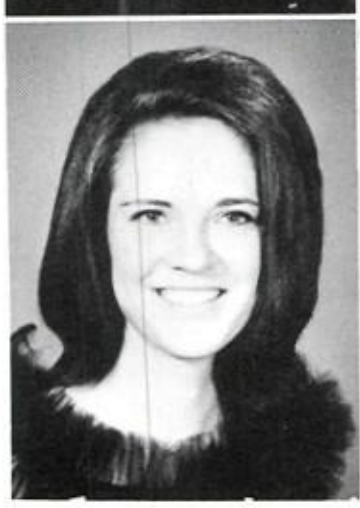
Get Open Lunch Privilege By "Policing"

Alline Carter
Pamela Gail Cash

Ben Frank Castro
Don Van Cato

Carolyn Annett Cheshire
Susan Marie Chester

Kathy Lee Church
Margaret Louise Clark

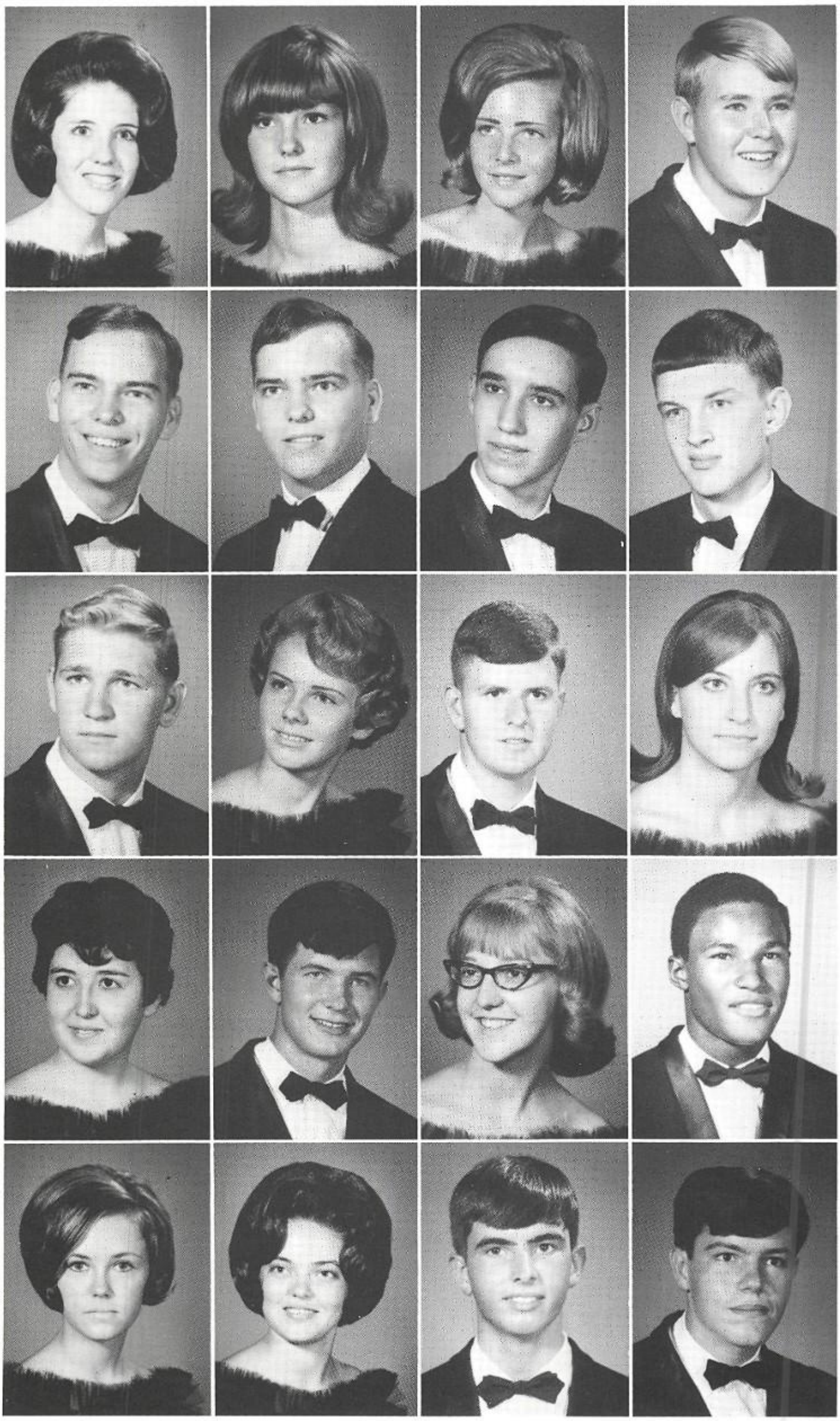


Linda Gail Cobb
Alice Faye Collins

Louis Ting is puzzled by one of the many problems confronted by class treasurer—including being interrupted while counting.

Nancy Kirtley, senior class president, and Curt Johnson, senior representative, listen patiently to comments made by Rickards Senior Class members during a class meeting.

Seniors Attend Meetings With Vigor



Ellen Cathy Cooksey
Gloria Jean Cooksey
Mary Frances Cooksey
Charles George Courson

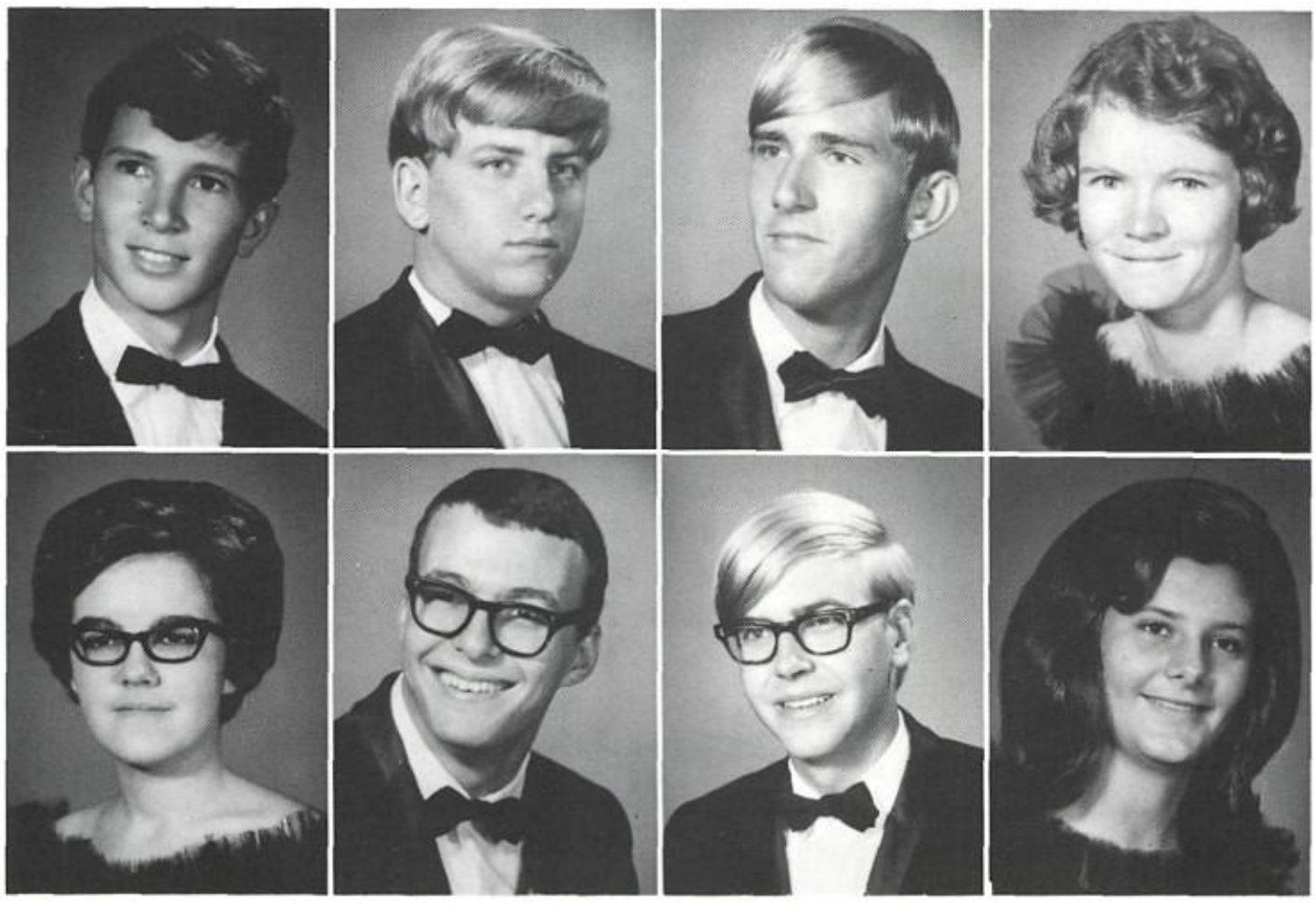
Jerry Creamer
Larry Creamer
Calvin Lee Crowson
Chester Lannis Dampier

John Henry Davis
Jeanne Michele Dillard
Larry Eden Dixon
Wanda Faye Donaldson

Sharmon Lucille Driscoll
Mark Dufresne
Donna Lee Dunn
Johnny William Earst

Martha Lucille Eppes
Mary Joyce Faircloth
Larry Eugene Ferguson
William Bart Fields

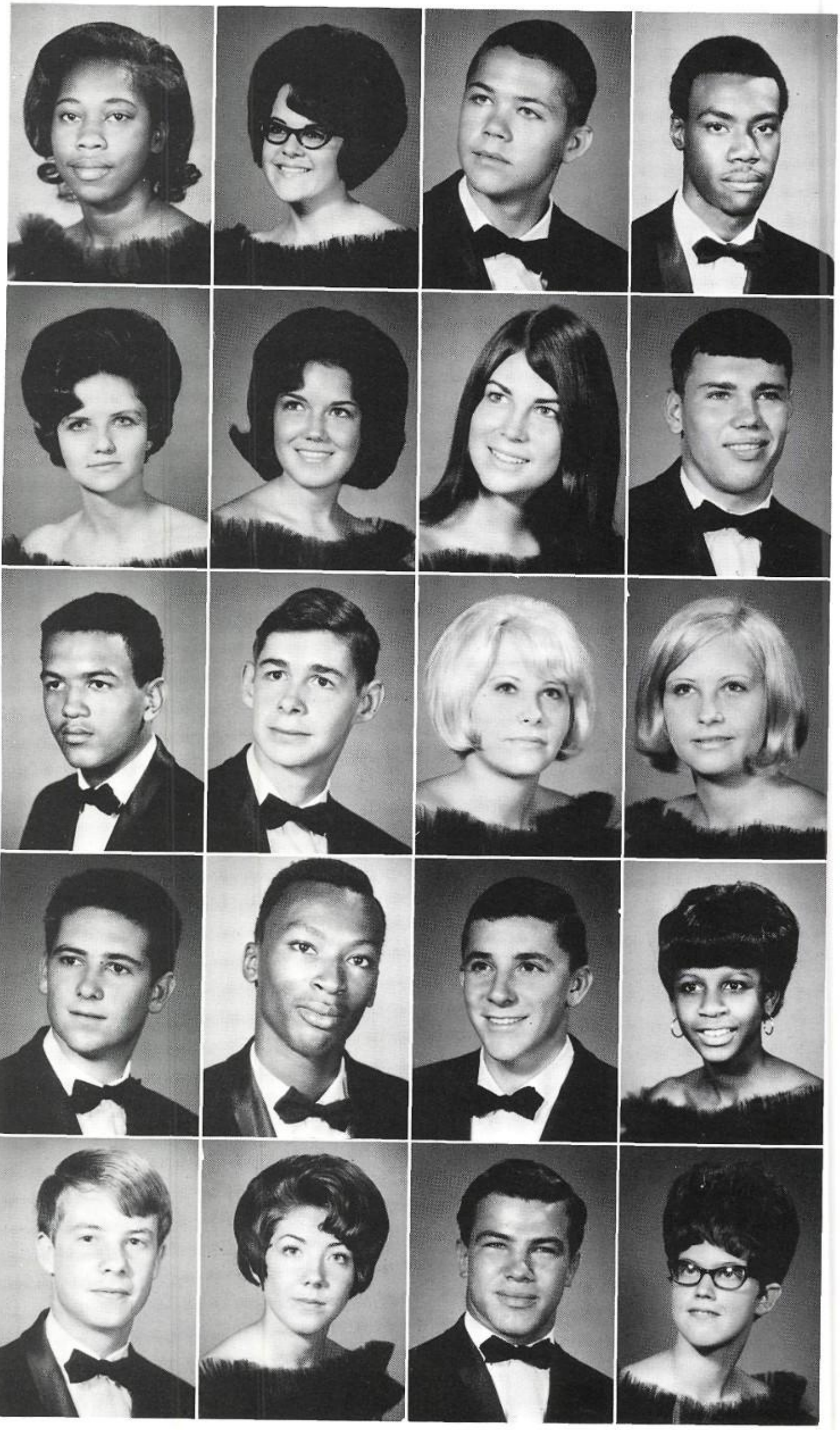
Ronnie Krell and Alan Reese thought "Bye Bye Birdie" would make an excellent choice for the senior class play. The "birdie" they brought to the Senior class meeting was "bye bye birdie dead!"



Thomas Leon Fletcher
Clifton Harold Folsom
Kenneth Kordell Foster
Sadie Mae Frier

Ava Wynne Gardner
Carl Thomas Garner
David Gregory Gay
Priscilla Gerrell

Seniors Graduate 237, Largest Class Ever



Dolores Yvonne Glenn
Pamela Ann Goodson
David Wesley Grant
Hermon Sanders Gray

Carolyn Patrica Gregg
Maria Nell Griesbaum
Barbara Jean Grimes
Charles Weston Hall

James Ronald Hall
Gary Ruben Hamrick
Betty Kay Harper
Mary Fay Harper

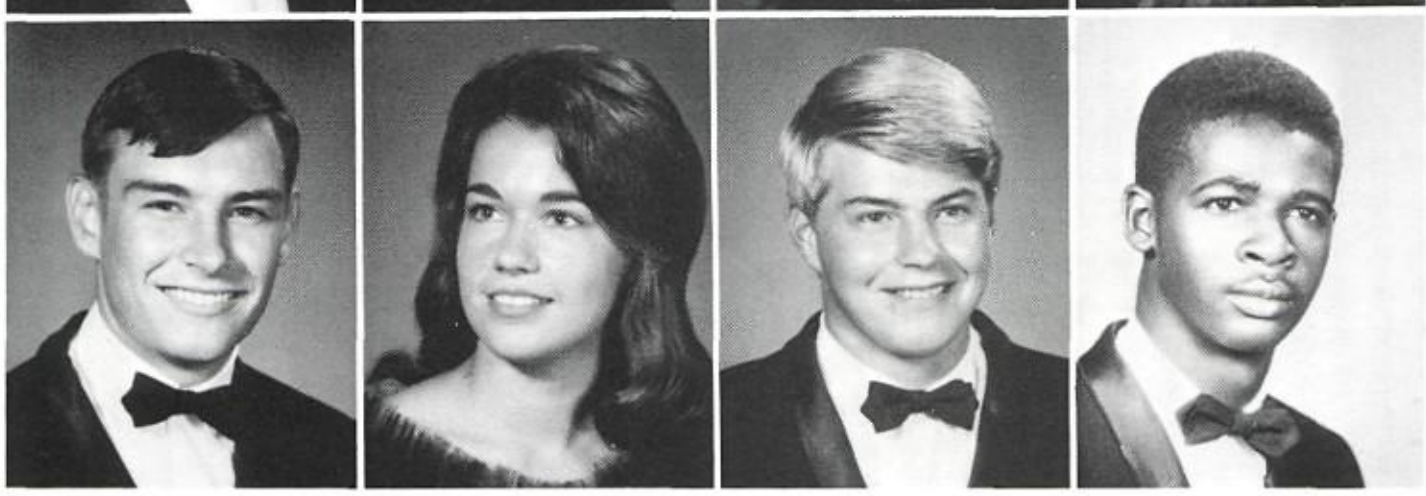
William Earl Harrell
Sidney Eugene Harris
Wymon Hardy Hatcher
Patrica Ann Haynes

Thomas John Henning
Linda Geanee Hester
Robert Joesph Heuring
Martha Sue Hobbs

Seniors Plan Through Class Meetings

Calhoun Shaw Hodges
Connie Lee Holley
Mary Patrica Horne
Linda Sharon Horton

Keith Wayne Houck
Carolyn Ann Hough
William Darrell Hyatt
James Jackson Jr.



Seniors, Sheila Lucas, Fay Harper and JoAnne Kelly listen attentively at senior class meeting.

"Bye Bye Birdie", Presented By Seniors

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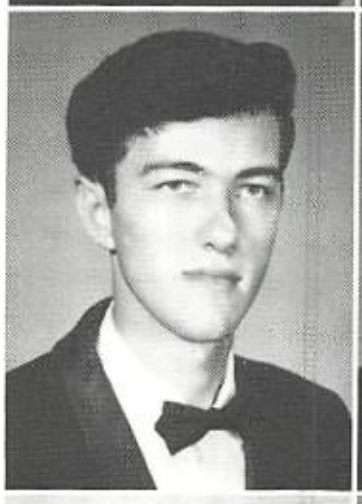
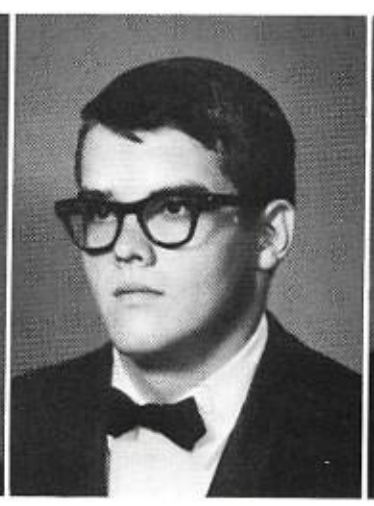
Virgina Ann Jessup

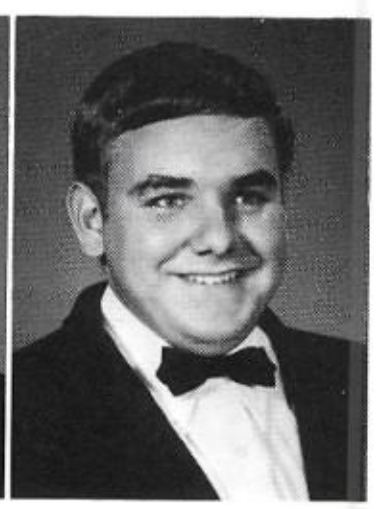


Curtiss Emanuel Johnson
Mack Edward Johnson

Edward Allen Johnson
Patrica Ann Johnson

Billy Jean Twitty and Barbara Grimes receive instruction from Mrs. Maebelle Howard as they rehearse for the senior class play. See picture above.

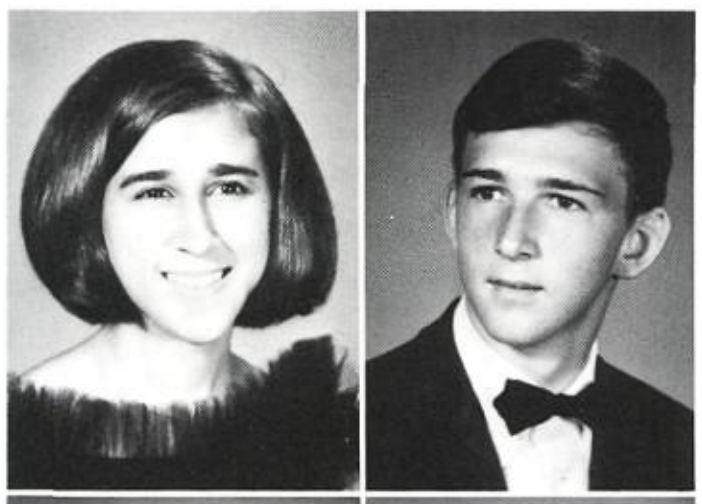




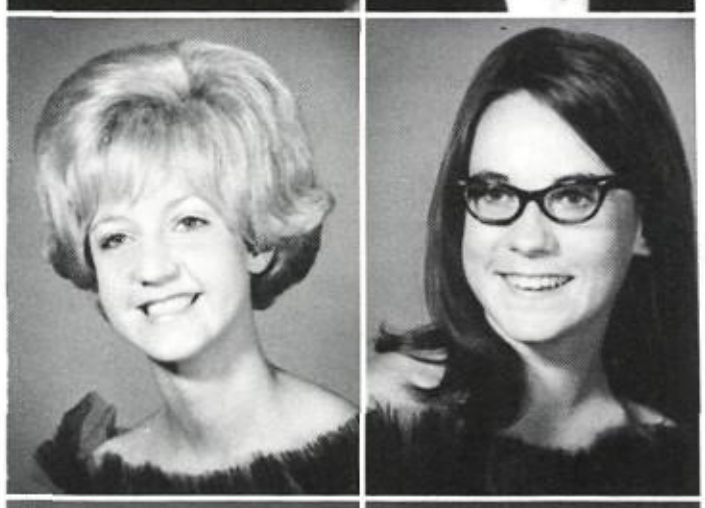
Sandra Ann Johnson
Barbara Lynn Johnston
George Dixon Johnston
James Chris Kalfas

Seniors Prepare For "All Night Party"

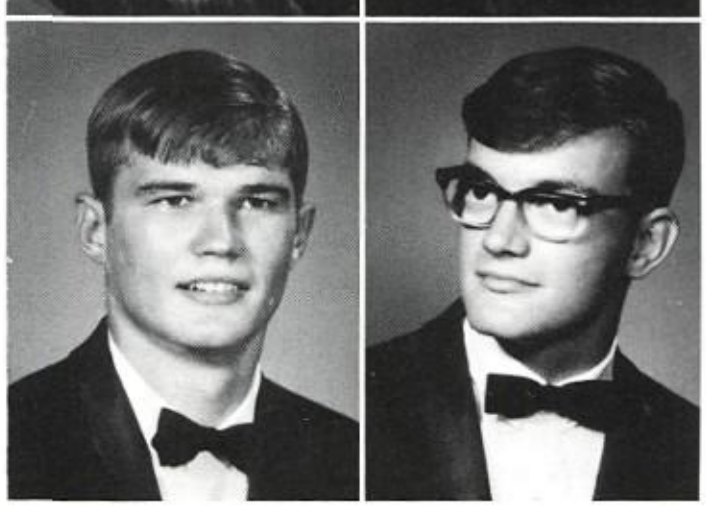
JoAnn Roberta Kelly
Charles Daniel Kight



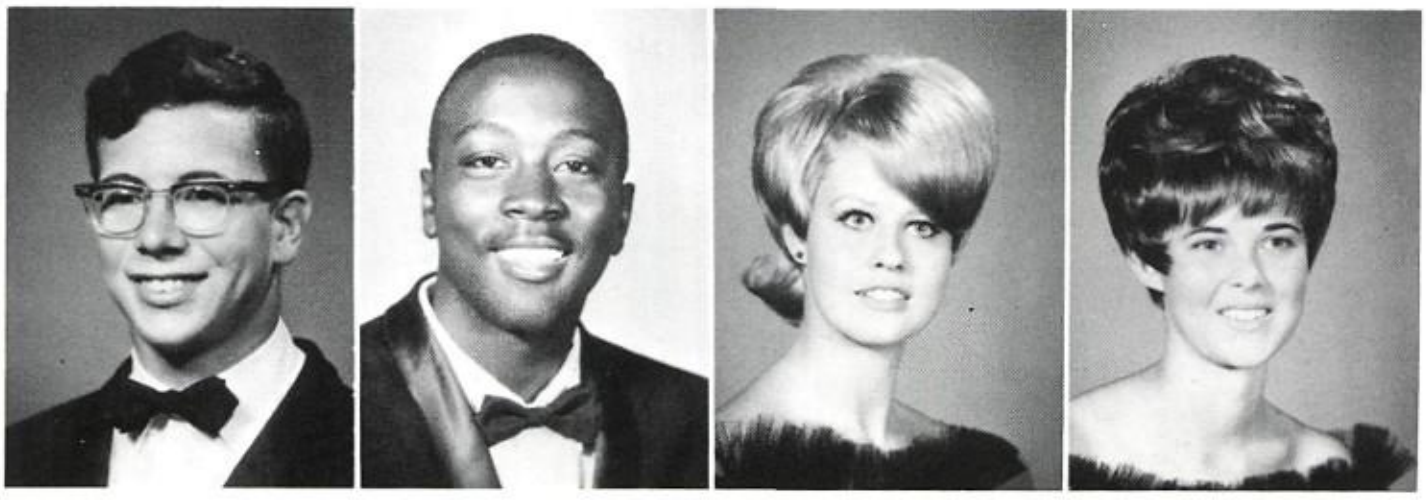
Joyce Ann Kight
Nancy JoAnne Kirtley



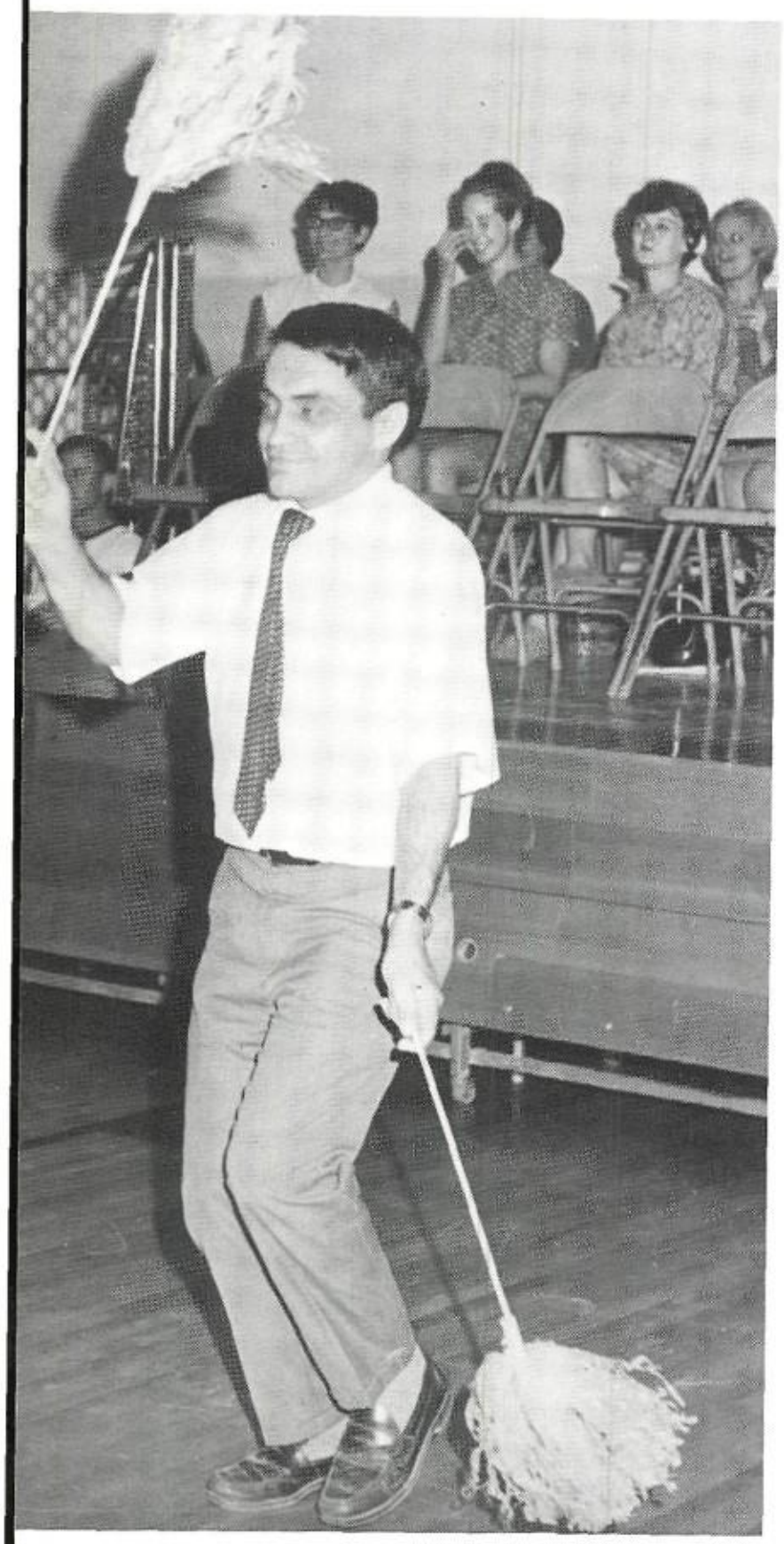
Ted Wilson Knight
George Ronald Krell



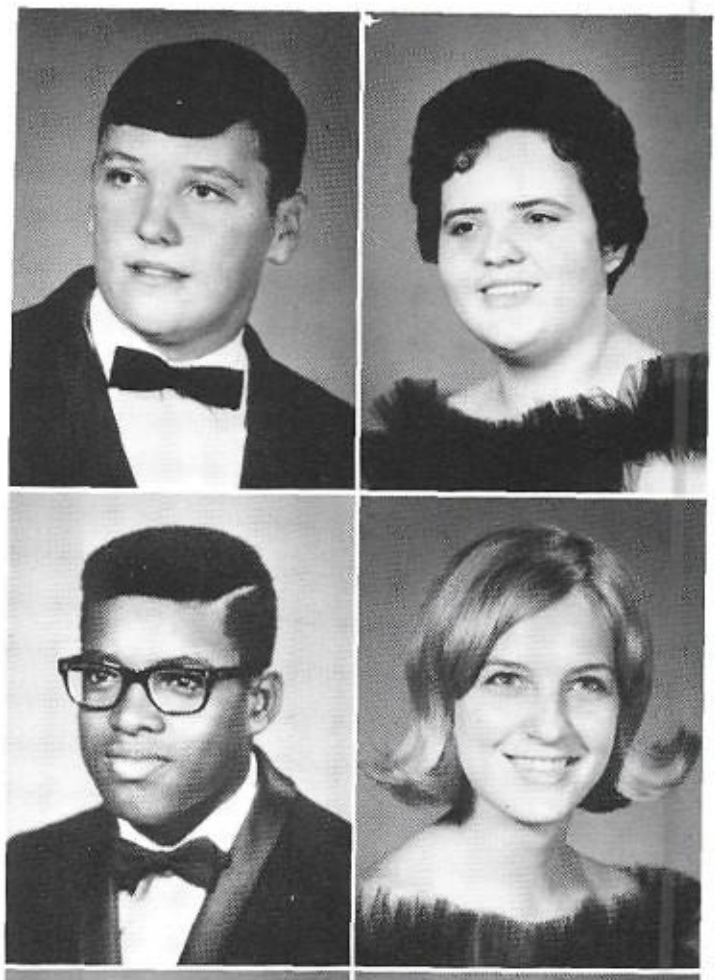
William Cabot Kyle
Fred Lee Lamb
Donna Teresa Lamb
Betty Jean Lasiter



Mr. Little Sponsors Senior Class Activities



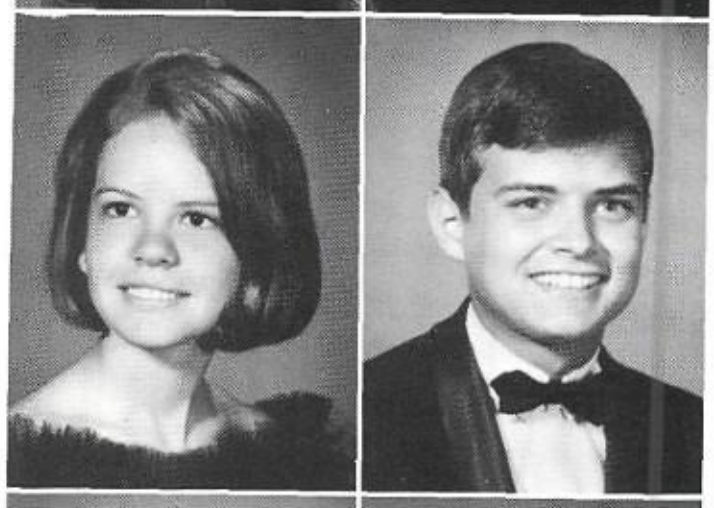
Senior class sponsor, Mr. Rock Little, shows faculty spirit at assembly.



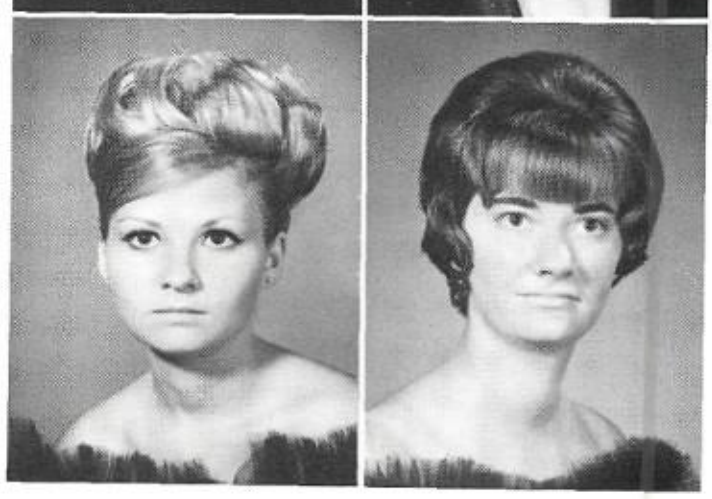
Charles Fredrick Lawhon
Eva Marie Linton

Alvin Tyrone Lipscomb
Patrica Diane Little

Peggy Jean Looney
LaVita Victoria Love



Sheila Yvonne Lucas
Charles Clark Lyncker



Carol Faye Magee
Susan Dianne Marsh

Seniors Set Example For Underclassmen

A senior could never be mistaken for anyone else but a senior. It was a senior year, full of new traditions and new privileges. Seniors set a precedent for future Rickards classes by devising a system for open lunch that the faculty and administration approved.

Senior policemen and student council members patroled the parking lot at lunch time to keep underclassmen on school grounds.

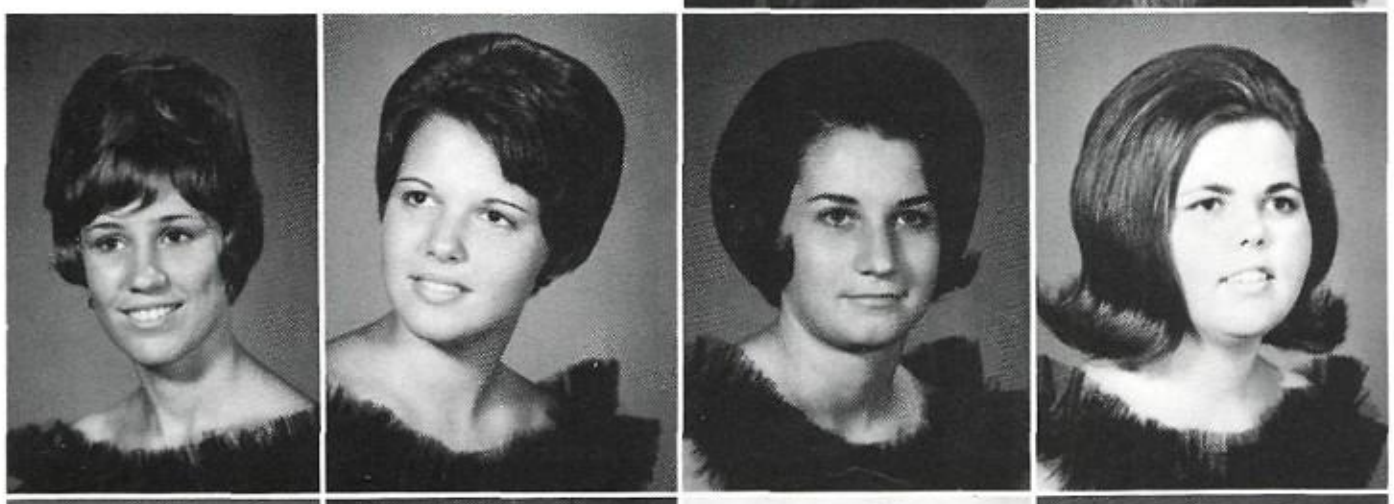
The senior class play was the biggest production ever at Rickards. "Bye Bye Birdie," a musical, was presented. It was the first musical attempted by a class.

The traditional senior dance, a semi-formal, was held with all the gala trappings at Lafayette Community Center.

Seniors this year started the tradition of leaving a permanent gift to Rickards. They also exploded the myth that the Florida Placement Test was unpassable. The third senior class in Rickards history did well.

Edna Faye Martin
Johnny Lee McCaskill

Carol Annette McCormick
Cornell Marie McCray



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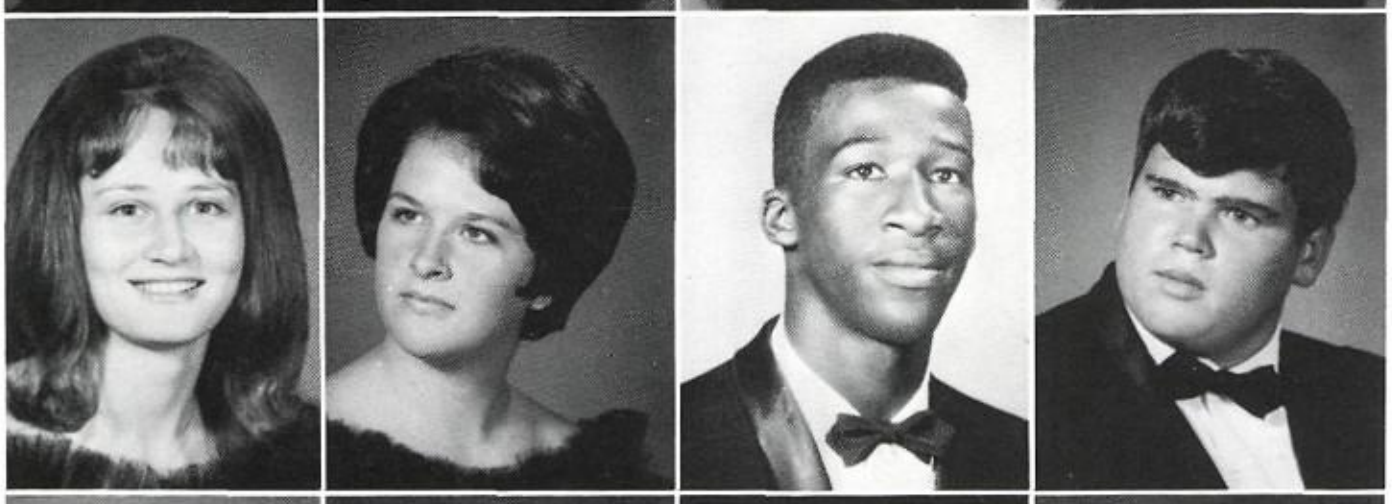
Denise Laqueen McIntyre
Helen Lavon McKenzie
Linda Carol McKenzie



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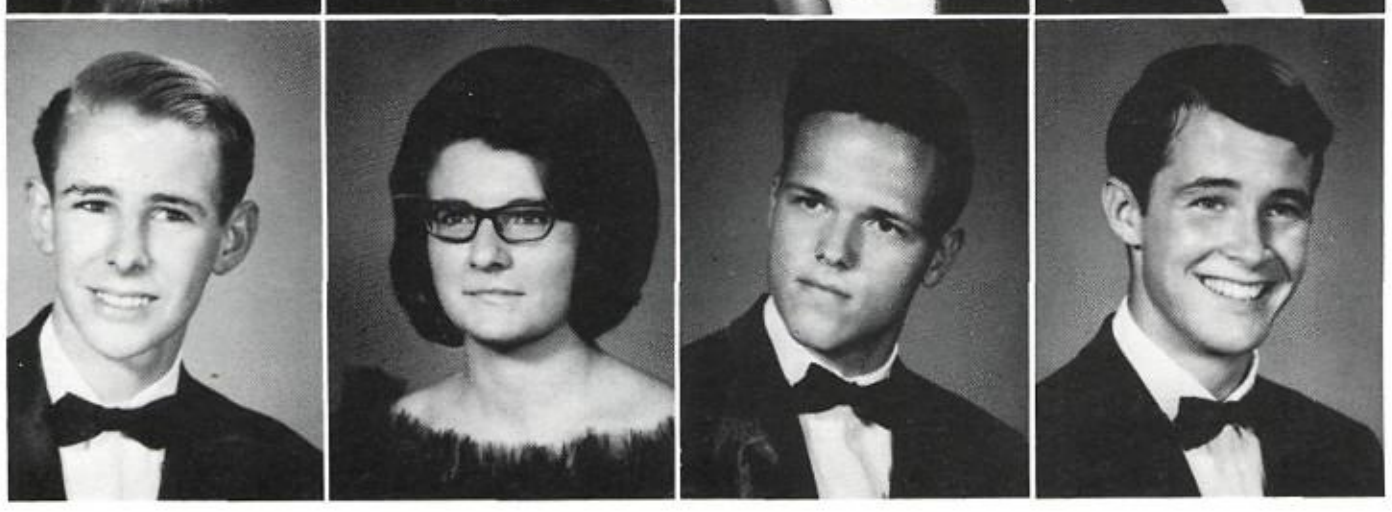
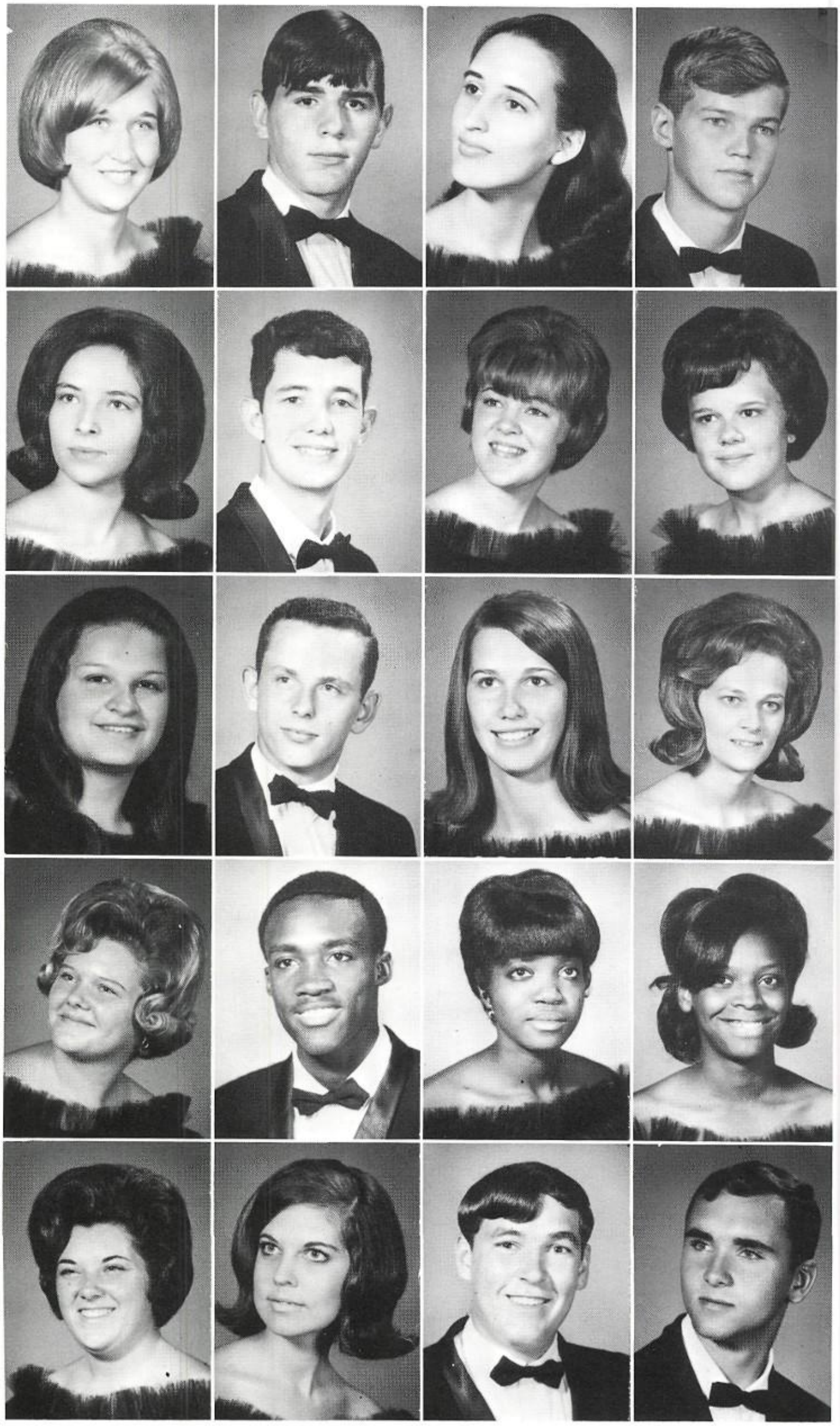
Phyllis Shelay McKenzie
James Clark McKinney
Ralph Howard McClendon



Hilman Lynn Mercer
Janet Lynn Messer
Thomas Sherold Mills
Ernest Don Moody

Senior Boys Enter College, Avoid Draft



Debbie Sue Moore
Jackie Floyd Moore
Linda Diane Moore
Joseph Paul Morgan

Joyce Ethel Morgan
Ernest Milton Morris
Linda Irene Moss
Betty Jean Parker

Shelley Rae Paschall
Thomas Michael Payne
Terry Ellen Perryman
Barbara Jean Plant

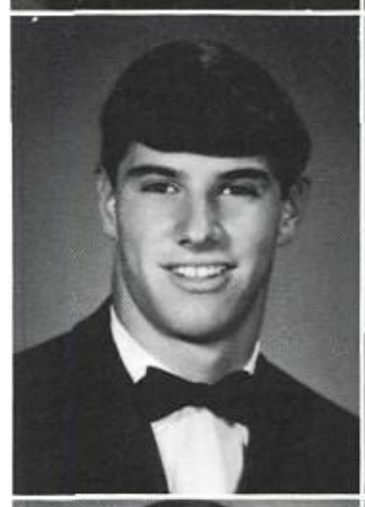
Frank Pondexter Jr.
Annie Pat Posey
Mary Lee Pride
Melvine Pye

Sandra Anne Quick
Glinda Jean Raker
Ruel William Raker
Larry Allen Reese

26 Senior Beauties Vie For "Miss Anumpa"

Janet Lynn Reeves
Bonnie Lynn Rentz

Carolyn Elaine Ritter
Lloyd Ronald Ritter



Johnny Leaston Rivers
James Clyde Roberts

Otha Eugene Roberts
Wanda Lynn Robertson

David Neal Ross
James Edward Sanders

Senior girls, Michele Dillard, Fay Harper and Debbie Towne discuss the difficulties of being beautiful as they vie for the title of "Miss Anumpa."

The year wasn't all easy for the seniors. There were big decisions for all—college, the service, marriage, a business career.

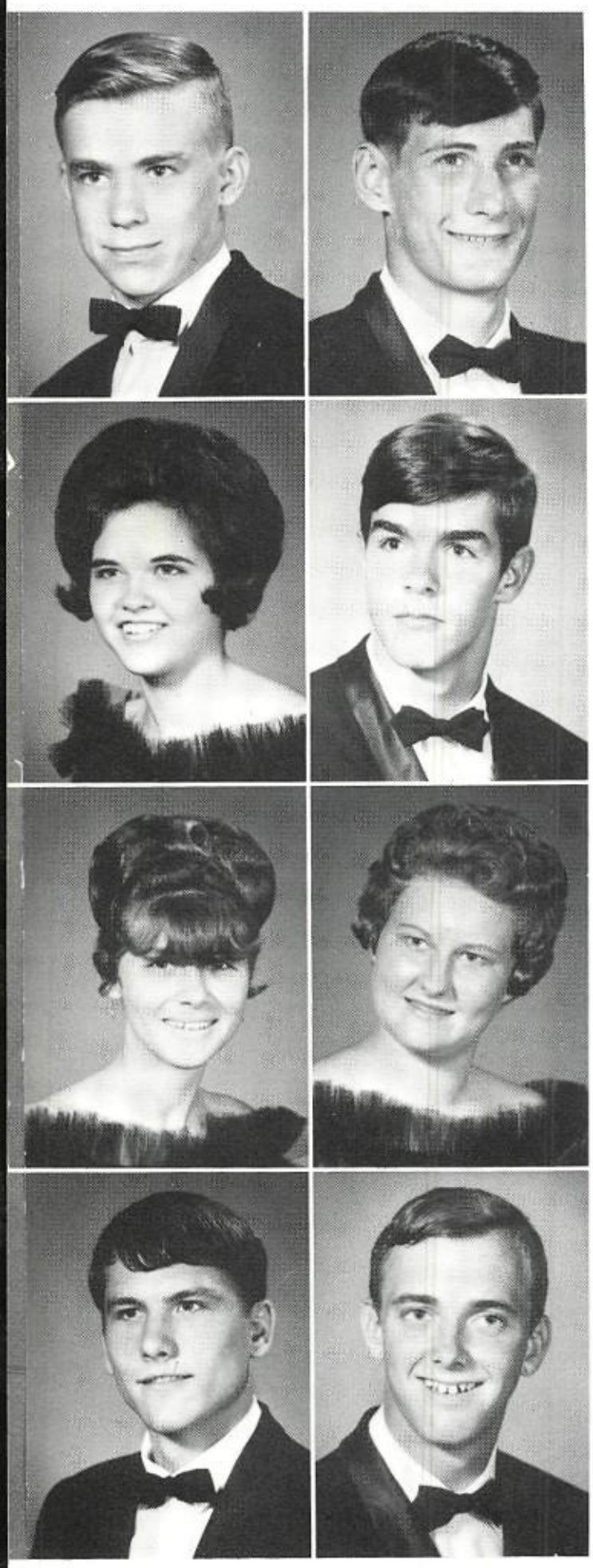
There were demands on time and money. Senior portraits, graduation announcements, caps and gowns, new clothes, yearbooks, trips, parties, formal dances, all took their toll on senior pocketbooks.

Time for everything was all too short. There wasn't enough time to take all the courses one wanted to crowd in, to date all the boys—or girls—one had overlooked for three years. Or to do the last minute things involved with graduation.

There were disappointments—a lost title, a lost game. There were triumphs—scholarships, victories, and plans that turned out right.

Graduation Nears, Seniors Plan Future

The year held unforgetable memories for seniors. The fight for parking places in the paved lot that was designated theirs. The all night party after graduation, with seniors already exhausted. The first day of open lunch. Senior court for underclassmen who violated open lunch. The responsibility of setting an example for underclassmen. The test of leadership in helping a new high school in town become known. The first senior football player ever to make the all state championship team. The joy of the future and the sadness of parting.



Terry Lee Sansom
Tommy Gerald Schuler

Markay Marie Shaw
Joseph Delbert Simmons

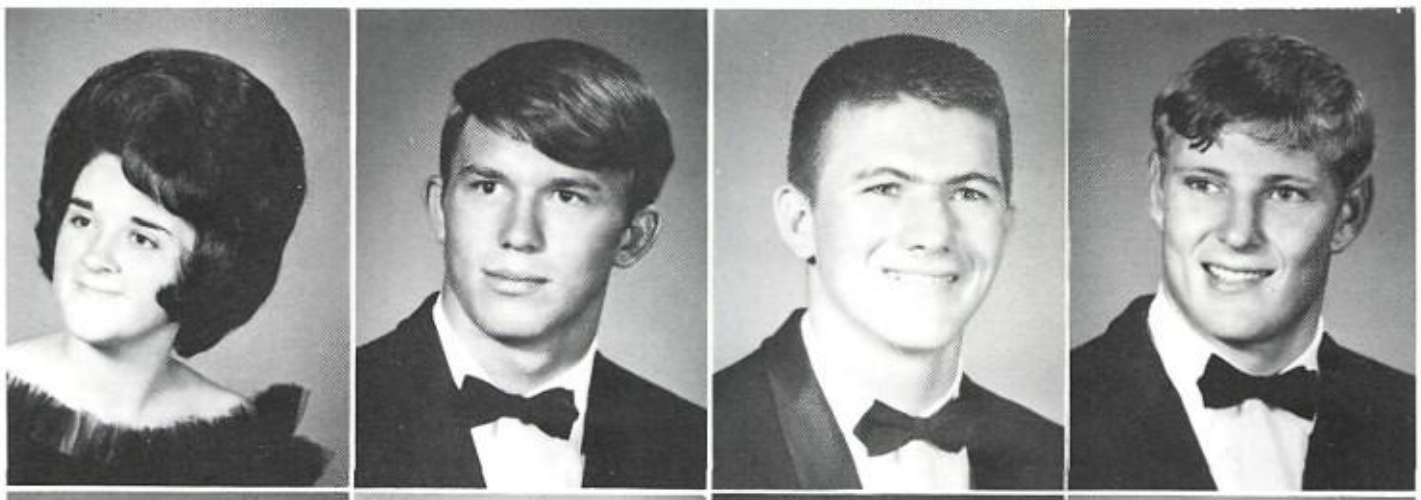
Jeanette Sharon Sims
Vickie Diane Sineath

Glenn Morgan Smith
Tommy Eugene Smith

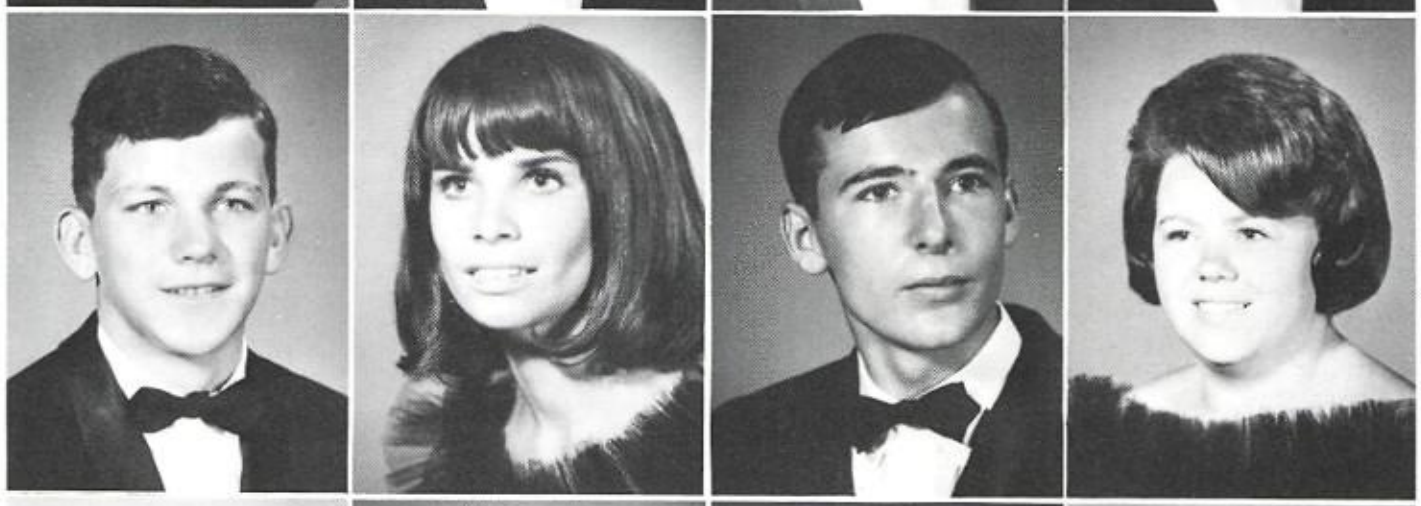
Senior, Terry Terrell, is obviously wistful as she reveiws fond memories of her senior year.

Seniors Set Traditions For Underclassmen

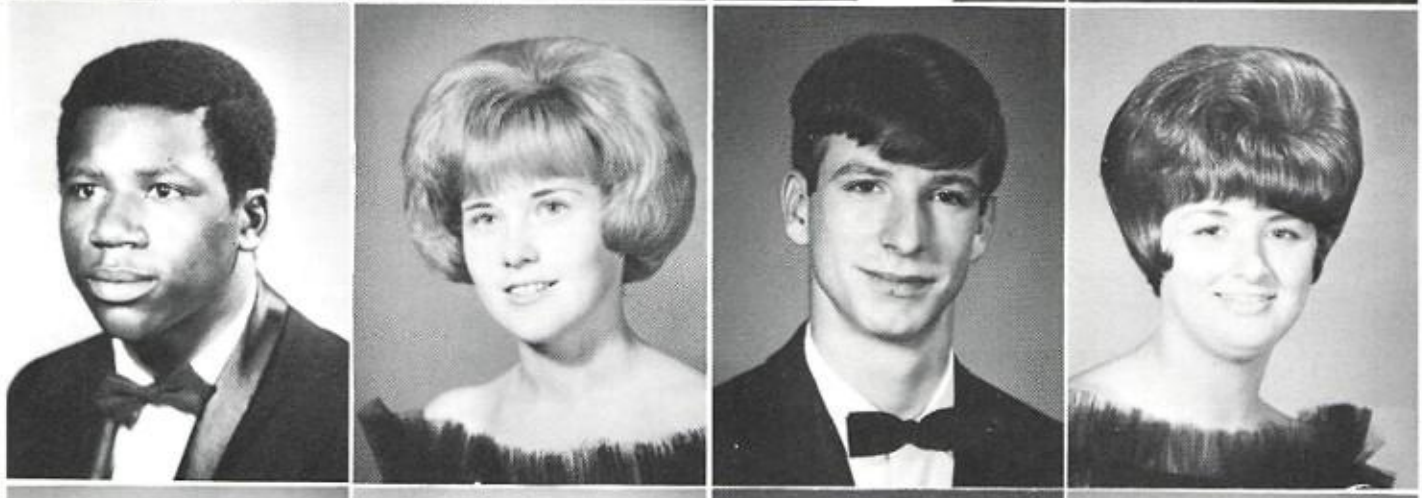
Connie Lee Snyder
William Lee Stephens
Wallace Eugene Stewart
Larry Jack Strickland



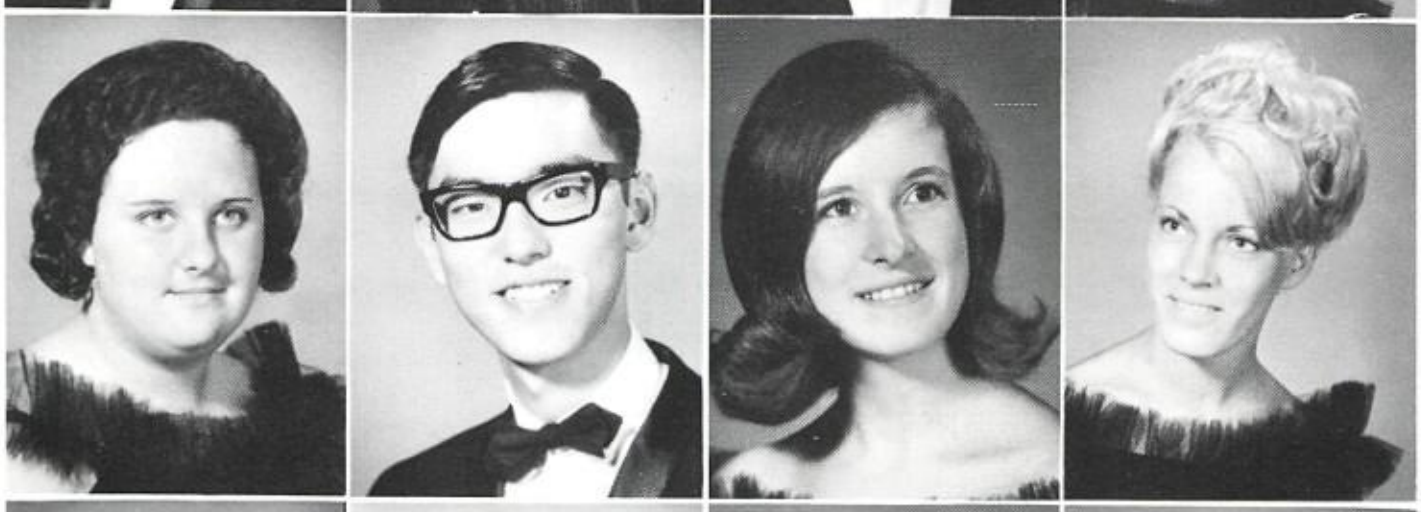
Larry Thomas Strickland
Terry Lee Strubble
Tommy Milton Swearingen
Peggy JoAnne Taff



James Earle Tankard
Terrie Natalie Terrell
Wiley Nelson Thaxton
JoAnn Thomas



Norma Jean Thompson
Louis Ting
Deborah Joyce Towne
Billy Jean Twitty



Ronnie Delmar Tyson
Diedre Danielle Walker
Charles Dennis Walker
Linda Jane Walker

Seniors Pace Basketball, Football Teams

Rebecca Ann Walker
Albert Allan Washington
Wanda Jewell West
Mary Ellen Weston

Ronnie Eugene Whittaker
Eugene Anderson White
Mae Katherine Wilder
Sadie Louise Wilder

Barbara Wiley
Ronald Clifford Williams
Paul Miller Wilmont
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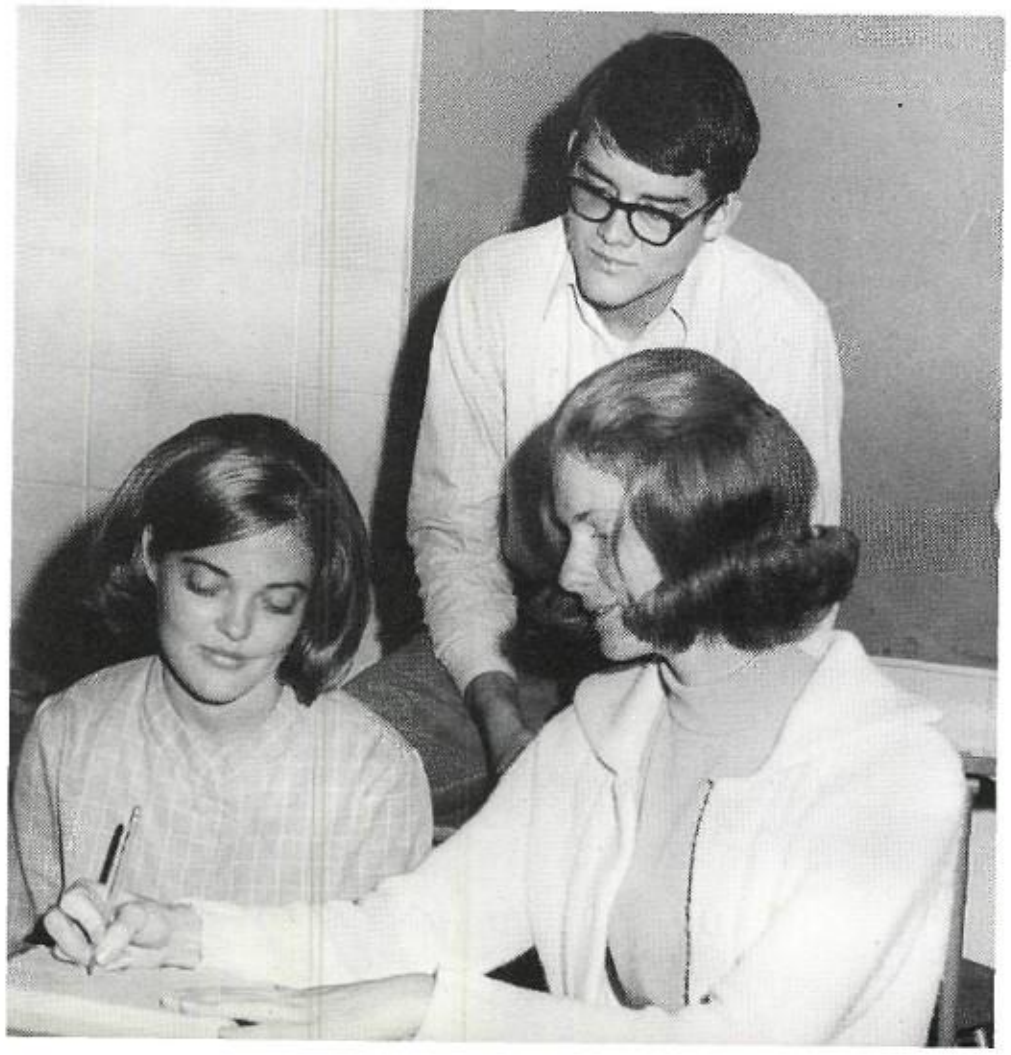


Senior class officers, Mary Faircloth, Susan Chester and George Johnston *prepare* themselves for senior class business.

Seniors Conclude Year With Graduation

Richard Lee Wood

George Edward Wooley

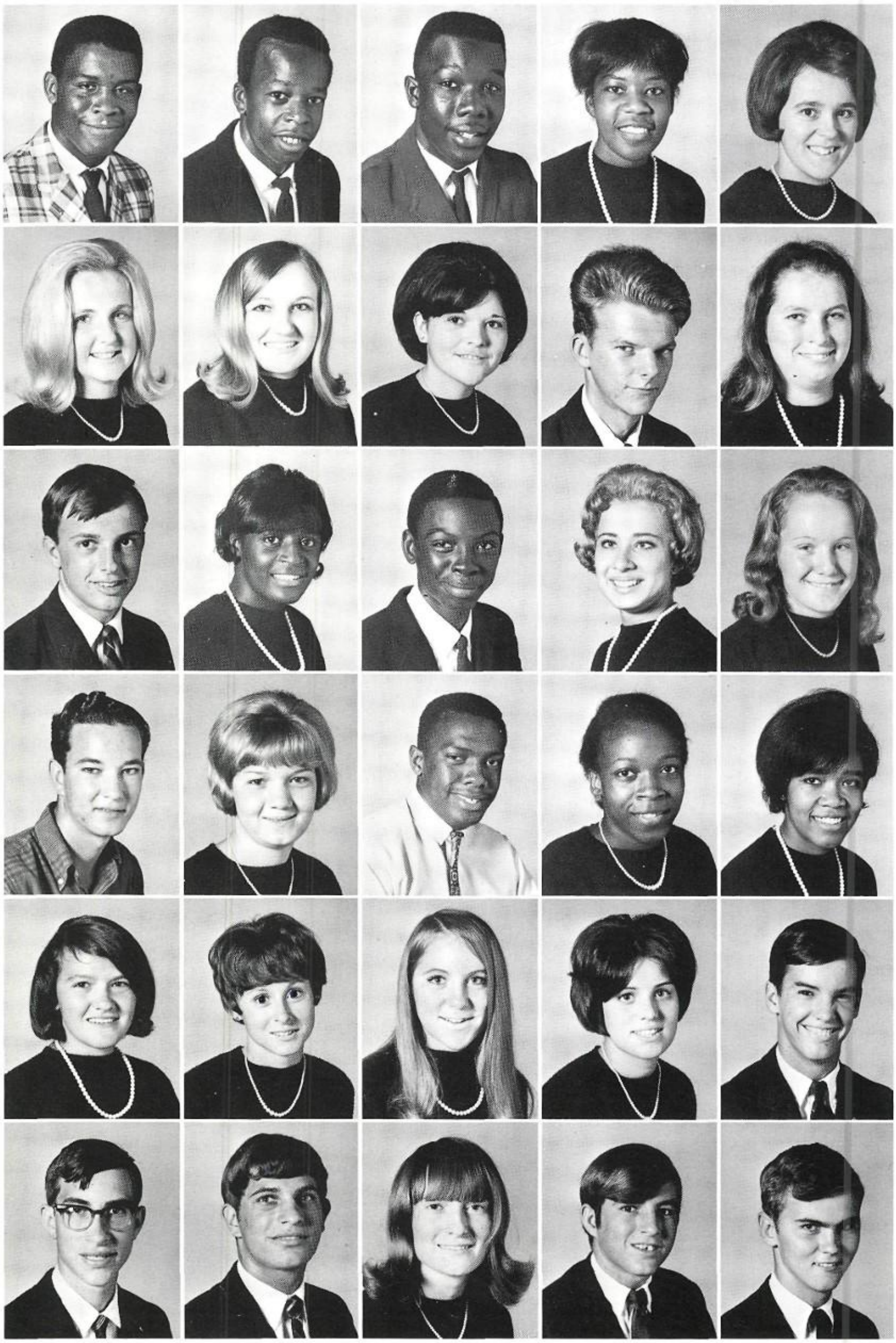
Michael James Wright

Seniors show school spirit at Redskin assemblies.

Not Pictured

Arthur Gene Hollis
Donald Anthony Wesolowski
Donald Gene Willis
Joseph Leroy Mobley
Lynn Marie Glover
Charlotte D. Kinsey
James Efford Johnson
Margret Louise Lynn
George Craig Powell
Benny Gerrell
Jerry Tyner
Gene Free
Gwendolyn Delicia Kelly
Mary Ann Hall
Robert Leroy Howard
Rose Ann Harper
Jennifer Ann Carr
John Gordon Gray

Junior Class Largest In School History



Charlie Ash
Simon Ash
Willie Ayers
Cornelia Baldwin
Wanda Ball

Debbie Barineau
Lynda Barineau
Gloria Barksdale
Henry Barnett
Charlotte Beard

Marvin Beard
Valerie Bell
Ray Bellamy
Janet Bennet
Debbie Benson

Gary Blankenship
Sandra Blankenship
John Bowdry
Patricia Bowers
Ruby Bradley

Jody Britt
Susan Britt
Margaret Buchanan
Agatha Byrne
Mike Caldwell

Steven Carter
Anthony Carraway
Mary Ann Carnley
Wayne Carline
David Callahan

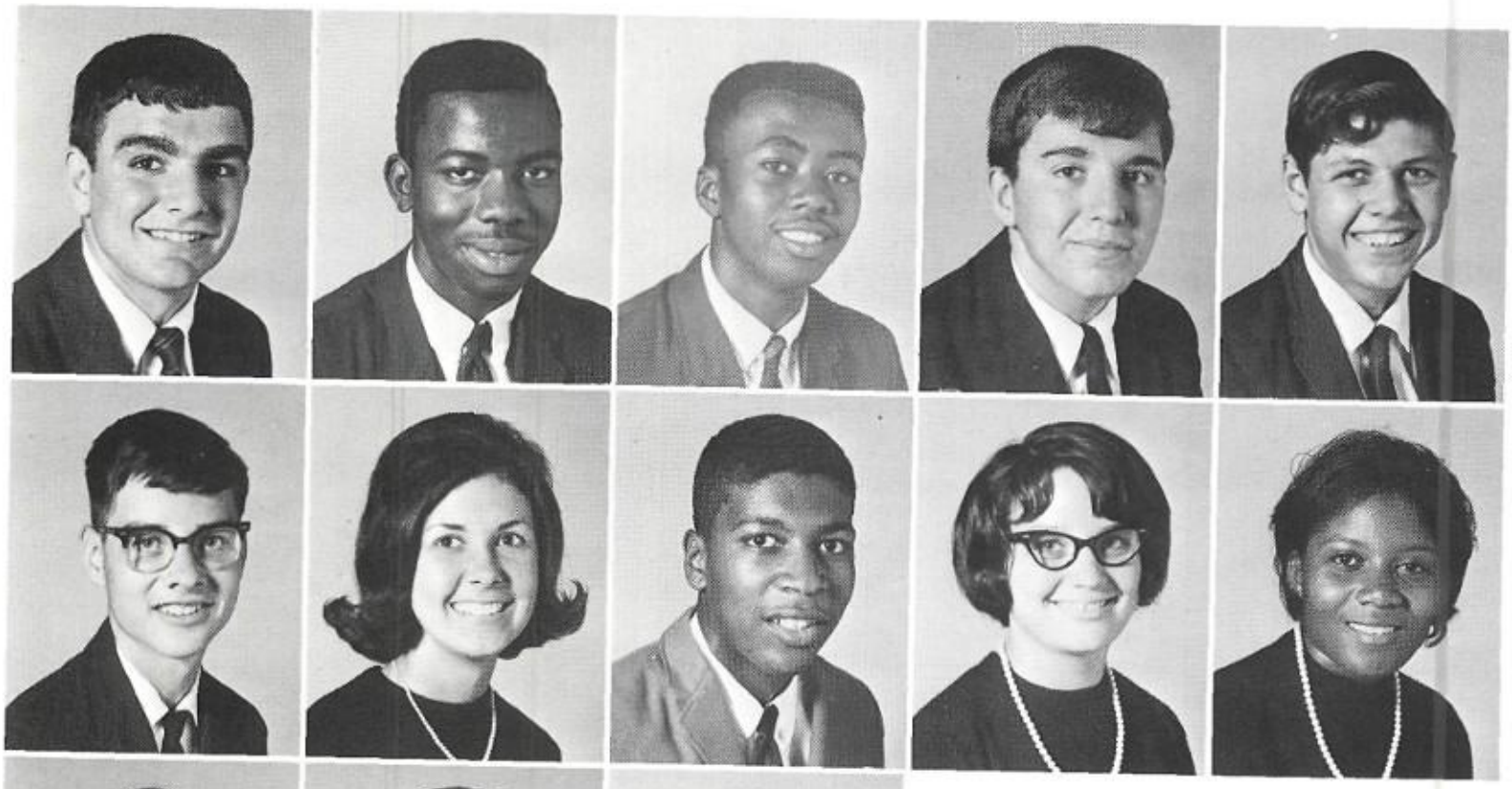
David Castro
Marilyn Castro
Kathy Chester
Bruce Clark
Bruce Clark

Sharon Clements
Tommy Cline
Jacquelyn Clinton
Essie Mae Coleman
Nan Coleman

Beth Colson
Mary Colson
Florida Colvin
Jim Conley
Wayne Connell

Evelyn Watts, treasurer; Deannie Watson, secretary; Debbie Townsend, president; and Gwen Herrington, history; try to maintain order at a junior class meeting.

Juniors Shine In Football And Basketball

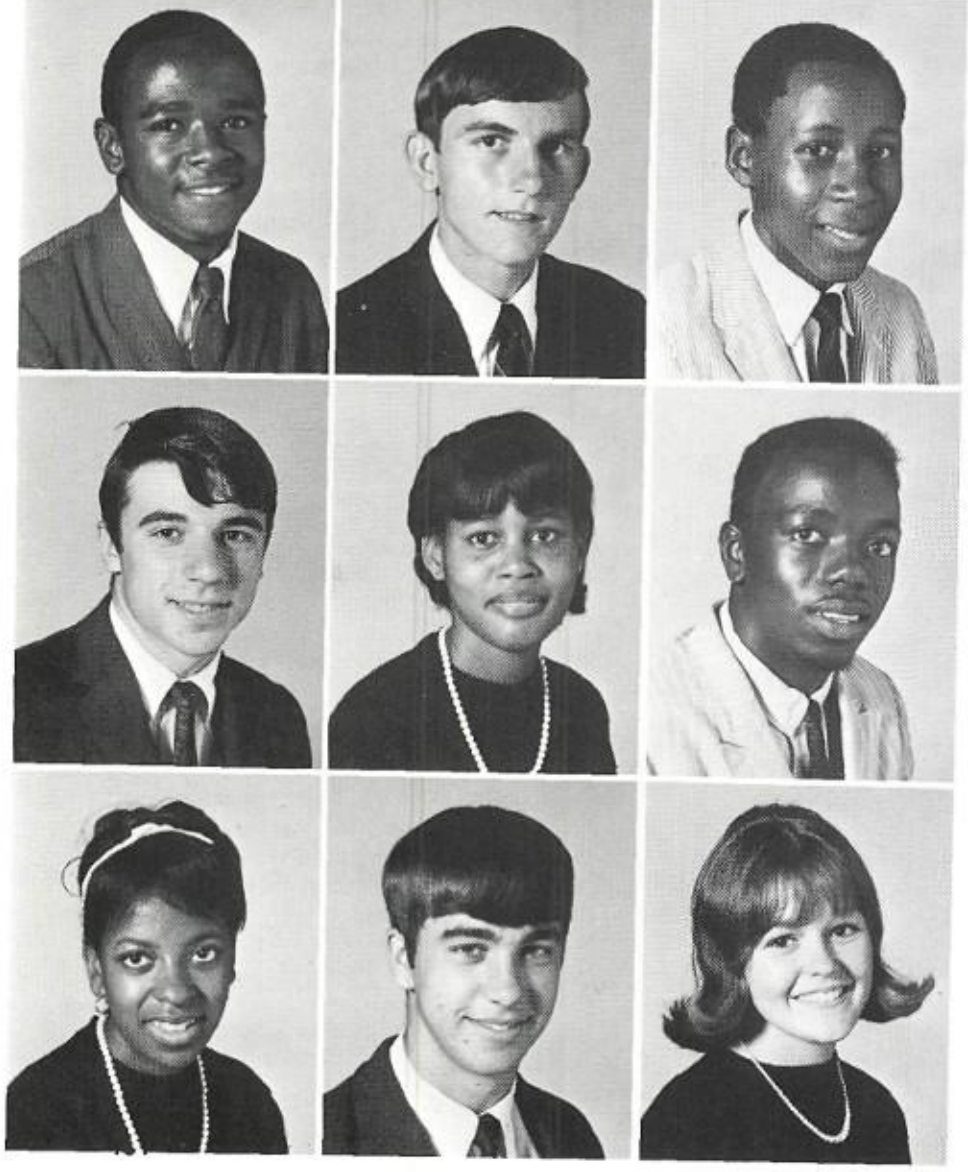


David Corley
Clinton Crimbley
Quintis Cromuel
Randy Crowson
Buddy Crutchfield

Carlton Dampier
Candy Davis
Frank Deale
Diane Dezerne
Wilhemina Doyle

Bonnie Drew
Barbara Ducksworth
Joan Edwards

Junior "Moon" Kelly cries "Stomp Bulldogs" at the pep rally-bonfire preceding the homecoming football game against Perry.



Joseph Eppes
Ricky Fewell
John Ford

Walter Foy
Joyce Franklin
Sylvester Gaines

Cynthia Gardner
John Garner
Peggy Garner

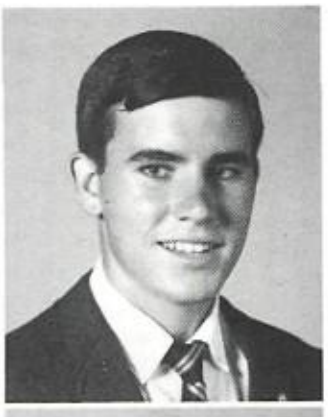
Moon Kelly Makes Football "All State"

Debbie Geeslin

Tommy Greene

Craig Griffin

Bill Gurr



Daryl Hall

Pat Hamilton

Gloria Hannan

Willie Harris

Willie Ruth Harris

Alice Harrison

Mimi Harrison

Dianne Harvell

Karen Harvin

Jacque Hasty

Becky Hawthorne

Mike Helms

James Henderson

Joan Herring

LaVerne Herring

Gwen Herrington

Tommie Hicks

Patricia Holcy

Paul Holley

Ronald Hollis

Kay Hoover

Patsy Horton

Bo Houck

Terry Toler

John Jackson

Onita Jackson

Sponsors Chewed Nails, Looked Glum

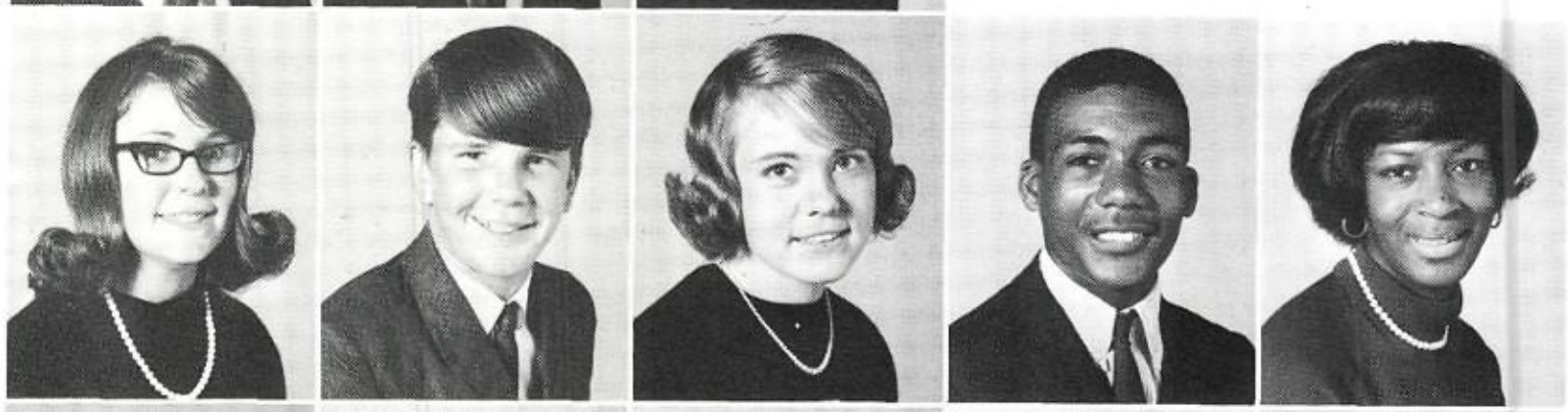
Della Johnson
James Johnson
Mike Johnson

Patricia Johnson
Venetia Johnson
Glenn Johnston

Mike Johnston
Alberta Jones
Richard Kausch

Bernard Kelly
David Kelly
Linda Kelly

The card catalog helps Debbie Geeslin during the first hectic weeks as a junior classman.



Linda Kimbrell
Rex Kimbrough
Toni King
Leslie Kirkland
Gloria Knight

Bob Kugler
Francile Kurth
Sandra Lawhorn
Marsha Lewis
Karen Levy

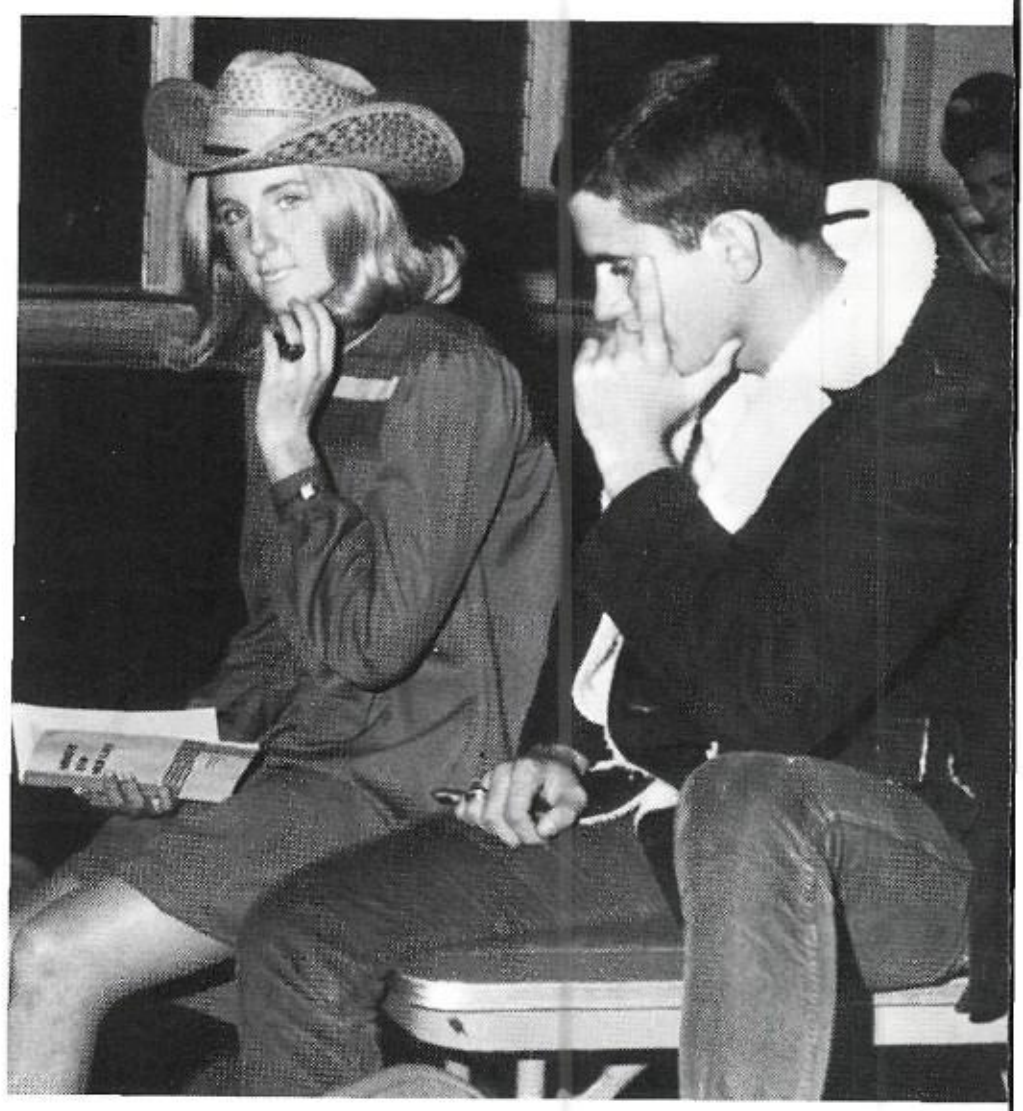
Roger Lingerfelt
Alvin Lipcomb
Alex Littlefield
Edward Locke
Gary Love

Lynn Love
Darrell Matthews
Loyd Maxwell
Mary McAllister
Leroy McClendon

Wayne McCullers
Rhonda McDonald
Mike McGrew
Mary McKenzie
David McQuay

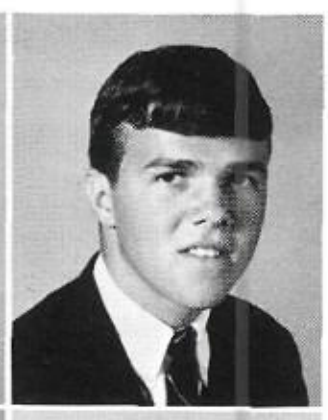
Junior Class sponsors, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Gandy and Mrs. Jackson, try to figure out mixed-up Junior Class.

Junior Class Play, "Arsenic And Old Lace"

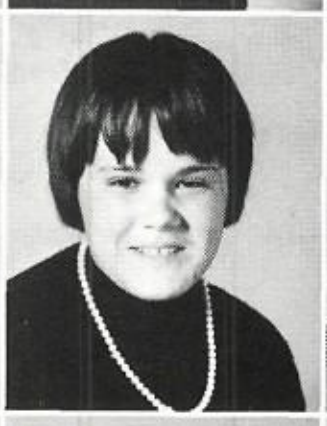


Debbie Barineau and Thomas Tyrrell wait patiently for their opportunity for a tryout in the junior class play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Ann McQueen
Charles McQueen



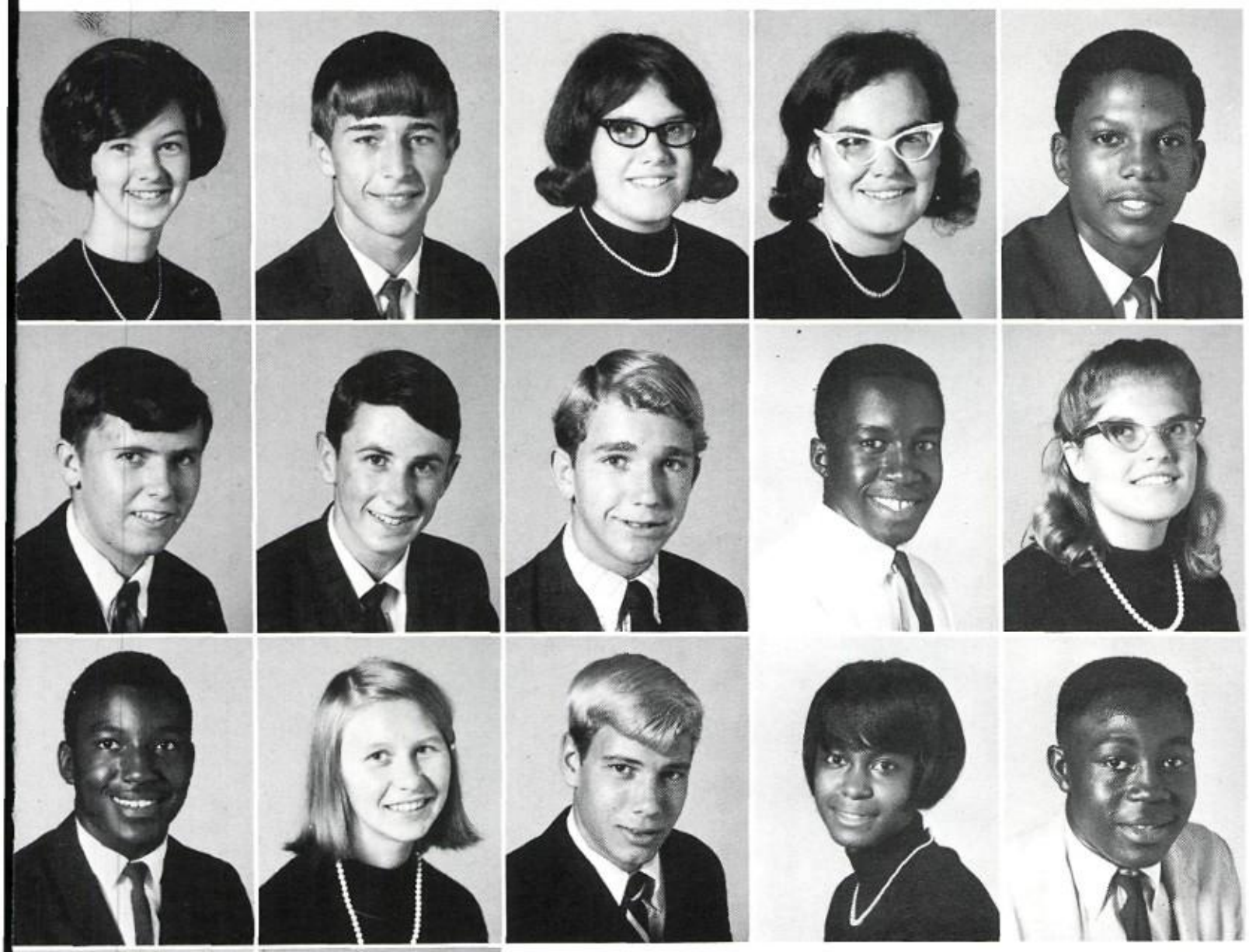
Dale Mercer
Susan Meredith
James Merritt
Debbie Messer
Ricky Mills



Ellen Mitchell
Rodney Montgomery
Jacque Moody
Joey Moore
Annette Morris

Marilyn Munn
Vicky Murphy
Eric Nelson
Jeannie Nichols
Philip Noble

Was A Profitable Success Despite Trials

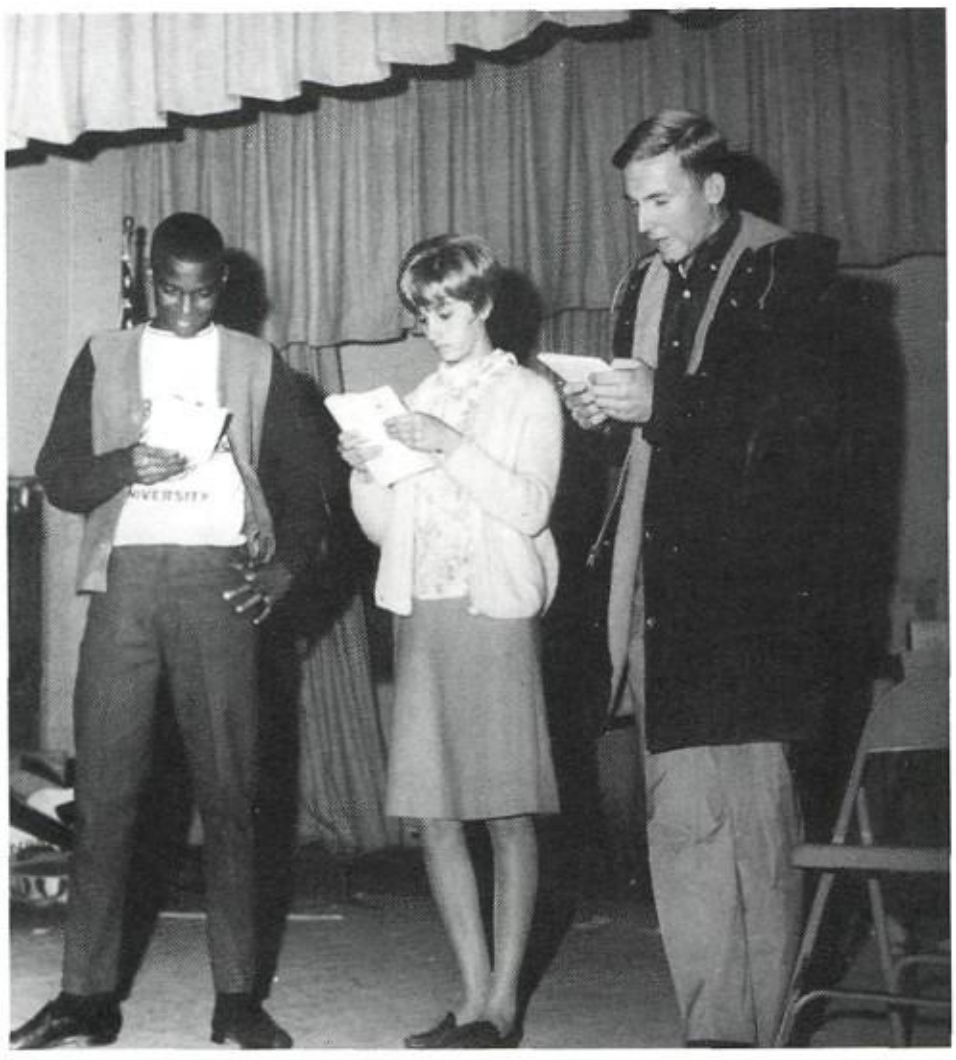


Cynthia Norris
Randall Odom
Diana Ogden
Linda Oliff
Burgess Owens

Dwane Palmer
Joe Palmer
Bobby Pandolfi
Eddie Palmer
Eudora Parker

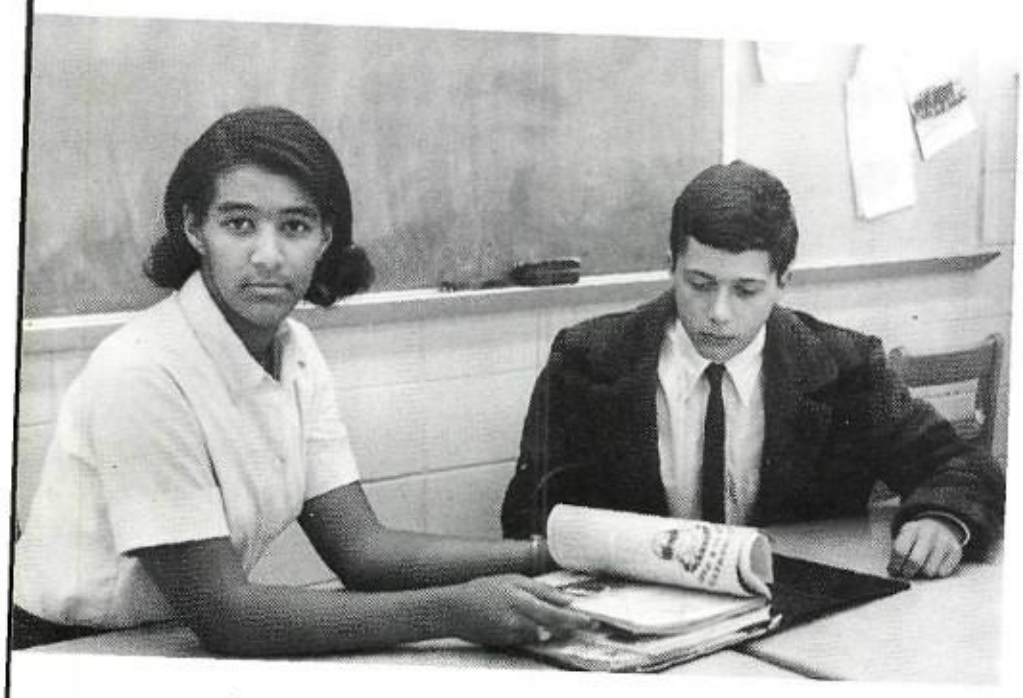
Sylvester Peeples
Marie Petersen
Dwane Pitts
Barbara Pompey
John Pompey

Nancy Porter
Sandi Ray



Ervin Rosier, Gwen Herrington and Bill Wehunt practice earnestly for their parts in the junior class play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

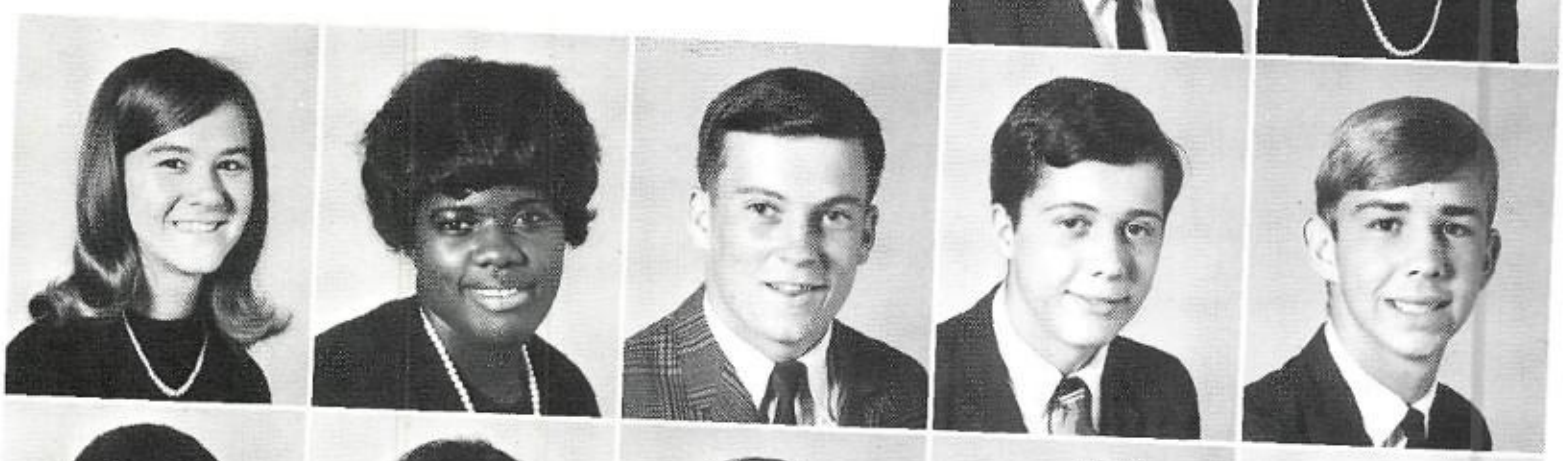
Juniors Sold Everything From Magazines



Joyce Warner, junior class historian, and Paul Rogers, vice president, while away time, awaiting the start of a junior class meeting.

Cynthia Redding
Maria Reese

Jeff Reeves
Carolyn Rennick



Shiela Revell
Linda Richardson
Tommy Roberts
Paul Rogers
Larry Rosenberger

Ervin Rosier
Nancy Rosier
Bobby Ross
Harry Rozar
Luretta Rosier

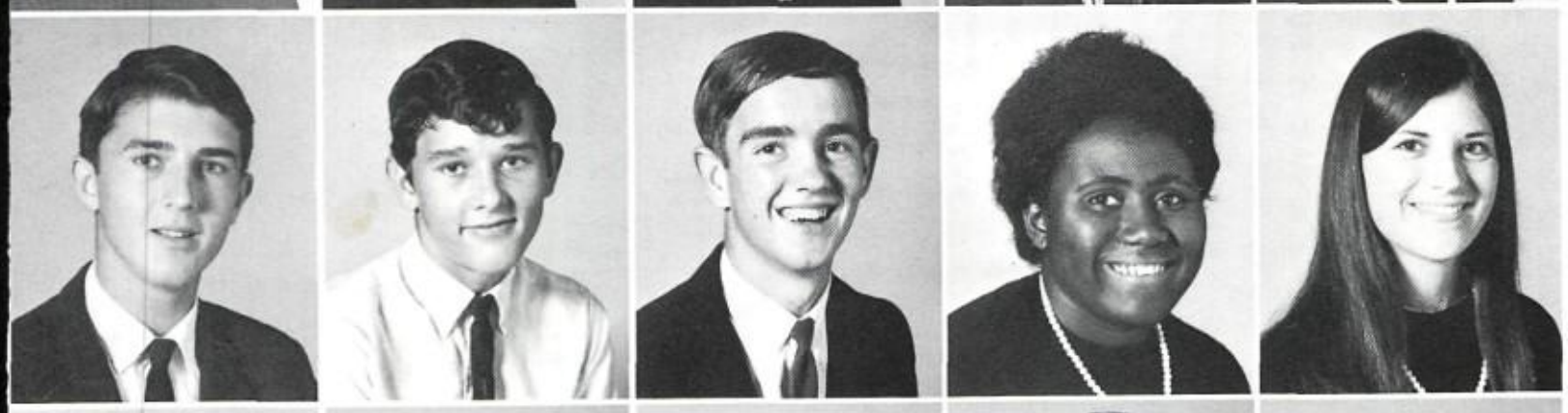
Jerry Ruggless
Annette Russ
Beatrice Russ
Denise Russ
Lillian Russ

To Doughnuts, Cakes, Services, Tickets

Chuck Sapp
Ronny Shaffer
Berk Schnaufer
Dale Schroder
Connie Sheffield

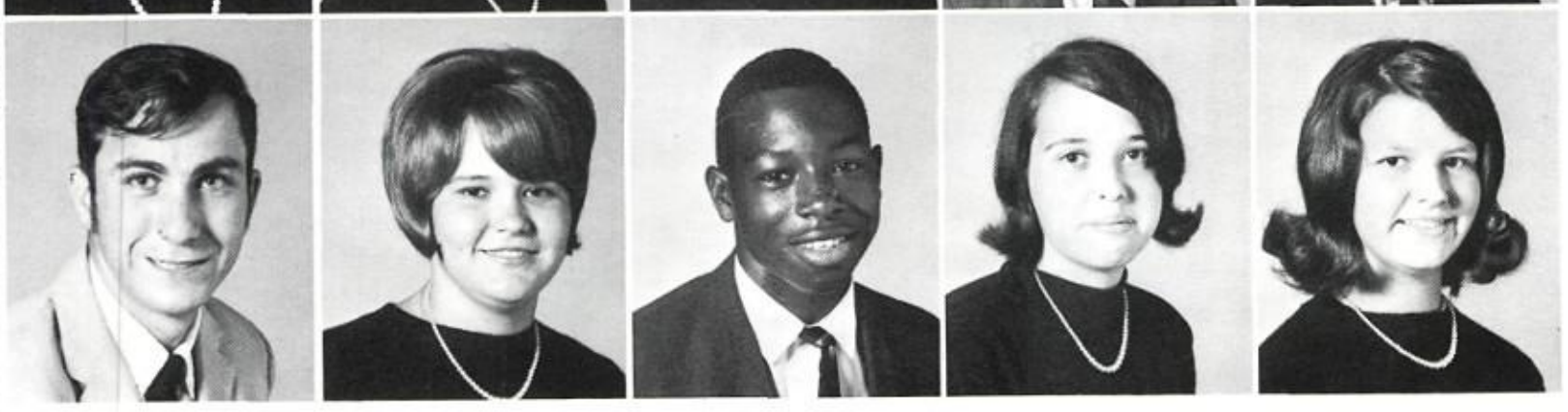
Russell Shivers
Samantha Simpson
Wayne Sizemore
Barbara Small
Gary Smith

Joyce Smith
Kris Smith
Ruth Smith
Ronny Smith
Veronica Smith



Charles Snyder
Danny Spears
Ray Stallings
Jocelyn Stephens
Fay Stevens

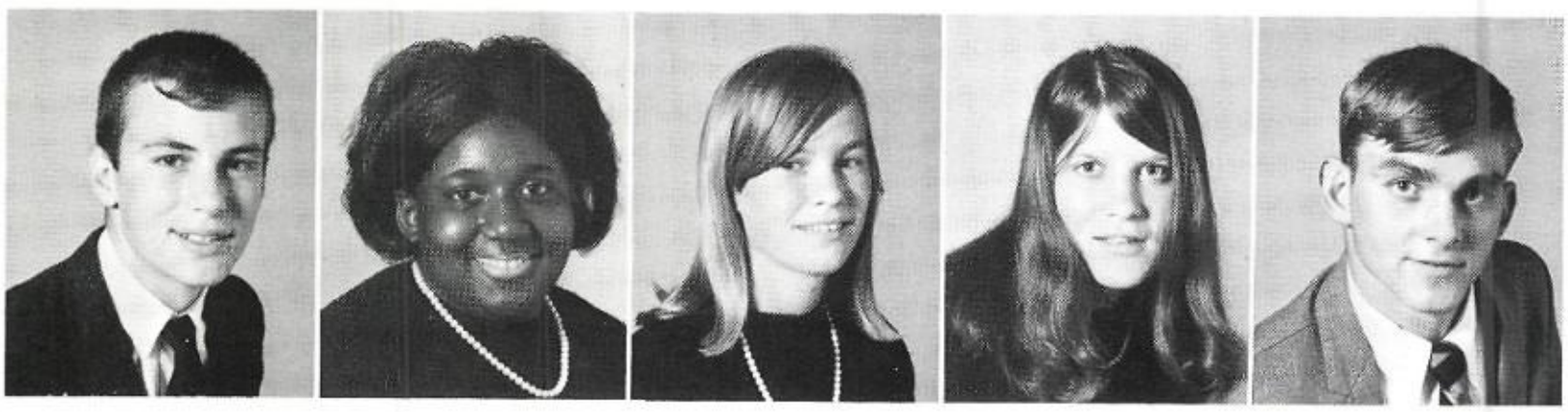
Harriette Stewart
Denise Stinson
Janet Stout
Davis Stoutamire
Adrian Strickland



Bert Strickland
Linda Swanner
Richard Tankard
Betty Sue Teal
Delita Tharpe

Rickards Class Rings Become Symbols

"Point of order", calls Jim Conley as he and Vicky Murphy listen attentively during a junior class meeting.



Jim Tharpe
Claudette Thomas
Connie Tillery
Joyce Tilley
Ricky Tomlinson

Debbie Townsend
Marvett Tully
Jerry Tyner
Tom Tyrrell
Bob Vause

Of All That A Redskin Junior Stands For

With cries of victory and looks of triumph, Rickards Junior Class helped build better school spirit and unity this year.

Half of Rickards' regional football championship team were juniors. Two-thirds of Rickards first winning basketball were juniors this year.

The juniors had to work harder this year than ever before to earn money for the traditional junior-senior prom at the close of the year. The junior and senior classes increased about 33 per cent in one year.

Magazine sales, doughnut sales, the class play, the Miss RHS Pageant, car washes, bottle drives and free babysitting to help attendance at the play and pageant, led to a successful money-making year for juniors.

The junior play, "Arsenic And Old Lace," was presented in February this year instead of late March. This gave the juniors more time to work on the Miss RHS Pageant held in April.

But the year wasn't all work for the juniors. There was the thrill of getting class rings, being tapped to service clubs, National Honor Society selections and the beginning for plans for the future.

Juniors found that Rickards was theirs, not just a school. They were getting prepared to take their stand as seniors next year. In-between growing pains hit many. They were almost adults, still teenagers. For next year would be their last year to prepare themselves for the college, career, marriage and adulthood that would follow.

Juniors received rings the day school let out for Christmas holidays. All day long Juniors gladly displayed their new rings to the envious Sophomores.

Donna Vickers
Johnny Vickers
Don Volsch
Jerry Walker
Theresa Walker

Toni Wallis
Paula Waites
Pete Walworth
Barbara Ward
Bobby Ward

1967-68 Prom Was A Gigantic Success

With a stomach full of butterflies, nervous hands put on the final touches as Vicky Murphy patiently awaits her escort for the junior-senior Prom.

David Ward
LeVonne Ward
Joyce Warner
Mary Jane Washington

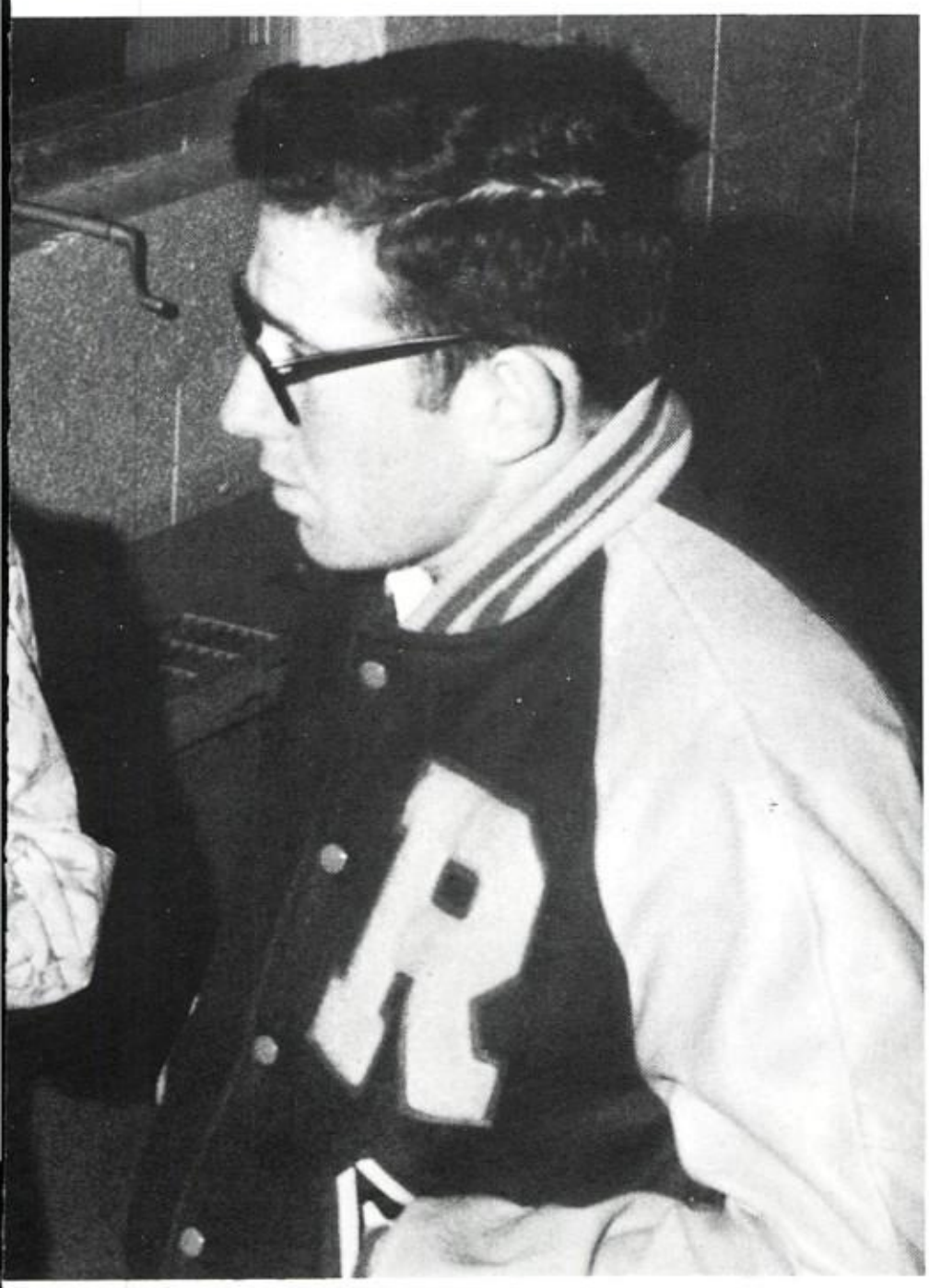
Deannie Watson
Milton Watson
Evelyn Watts
John Way

Bill Wehunt
Barbara Welch
Mary Frances West
Jerry Wester

Juniors Leave Memories For Vacation

George Williams
Martha Williams
Robert Williams
Steve Williams
Theresa Wilson

Zacharius Williams
Don Worthington
Judy Wyche
Wanda Yarbrough

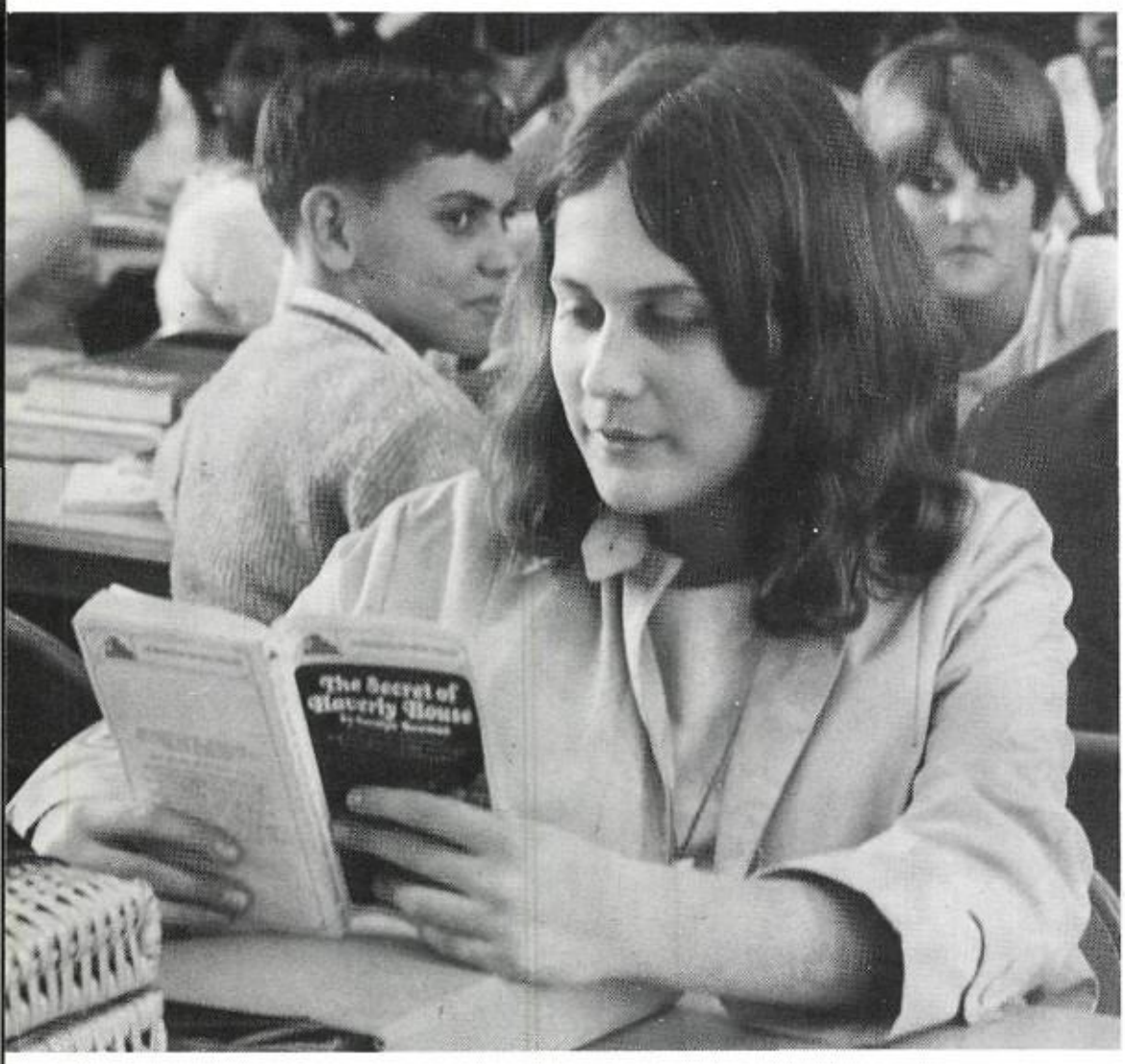


Roger Lingerfelt, junior class sargent-of-arms, maintains discipline with an iron hand at all junior class meetings.

Not Pictured

Shirley Brown
Hank Brusch
John Carline
Horace Curry
Raymond Edwards
Debbie Gay
Tommy Gorman
John Grambling
Jerry Helms
Roger Jerrell
Kenneth Lawhon
Lonnie Linton
Danny Martin
James McClinton
Edward Miller
John Morgan
Mike Nichols
Chip Rozar
Eugene Sampson
Tommy Starling
Shiela Tomlinson
Kaye Wilkes
Charles Williams
Jeff Woodson
Randy Yarbrough

Sophomores Finally Make Senior High



Sharon Shiver knows that the way to make the grade in high school is to study wisely. She takes advantage of studyhall to read her English assignment.

Tenth graders stepped into crowded classrooms, had difficulty finding locker space, and ran short on textbooks when school opened this year.

But at least they knew they were in the right school, for they were now Rickards upperclassmen. And, the sophomore class turned out to be the biggest class at Rickards this year—totaling over 300—and the largest class in school history.

They did many things differently. The sophomores sponsored the first faculty basketball game in school history. It proved to be a financial success, with the class clearing almost $300 on the venture.

The Rickards Junior Varsity football team had an undefeated season. Sophomores led the team, and some of the sophomore junior varsity members made the RHS championship varsity team by the end of the football season.

And in basketball, it was the same story. Rickards had the most victorious junior varsity basketball team in school history. Sophomore Robert Sampson was one of the varsity basketball starting players. Both varsity coaches, Jack Gaskins, football, and John Sodec, basketball, predict future state championships in both areas because of the "abundance of athletic talent in the tenth grade."

The traditional Valentine's Ball, sponsored by the sophomore class was a success. Sophomores were also contributing members to the RHS Student Council for the first time this year.

Gene Adams
Kelvin Adams
Elijah Alford
David Allen
Gary Allen
Sherryle Allen

James Armstead
Richard Ash
Kathy Atkinson
Barbara Bailey
Gilda Baker
Melanie Banks

Michael Barineau
Andre Barnes
Anna Barnett
Donald Barrett
Sarah Beam
David Bell

Robert Bloodworth
Leona Boutwell
Shirley Bowie
Kimp Bradley
Michael Brantley

Frankie Brookins
Hubert Brown
Shirley Brown
Tassie Brown
Kathy Bruce

Lulu Brundag
Billy Burch
Mike Calhoun
Denise Canner
Barbara Carter

Esper Carter
Harriet Carter

Myron Carter
David Campbell

Myron Casada
Cheryl Casavant

William Casta
Mary Cato

Sophomore officers Sherry Love and Carol Peak are planning a dance—with boys though, not brooms.

Sophomores Play Fascinating Dating Gam

Alice Causseaux
Jerry Causseaux
Gloria Clinton
Margaret Clark
Robert Clemons

Kay Cody
Becky Cone
Don Condry
Ester Cooksey
Diane Coon

Lucius Corbett
Elmer Crump
Roger Culpepper
Kathryn Danzy
Betty Davis

Charlie Davis
Frederick Davis
Judy Davis
Raymond Davis
Virginia Davis

Gary Deason
Kenneth Dickens
Mike Diffev
Debbie Dollar
Elyse Dowden

Zack Duval
Kathy Fenn
Timothy Ferguson
Ann Ferrell
Katherine Ferrell

Sandy Pace, sophomore, gives a wistful look to the boy across the studyhall table. They were sliding notes when the picture was snapped.

Ronnie Fillingim
Brenda Floyd
Elaine Folsom
Martha Franklin
Glenda Fulmer

Paula Gainous
Curtis Garcia
Geraldine Gardner
Patricia Gardner
Jerome Gilbert

Dessera Glover
Daryl Garmon
Kathy Golden
Monrow Goodson
Debra Gordon

Michael Granger
Annie Green
Jeanette Griffin
Rita Grunewald
David Gwaltrey

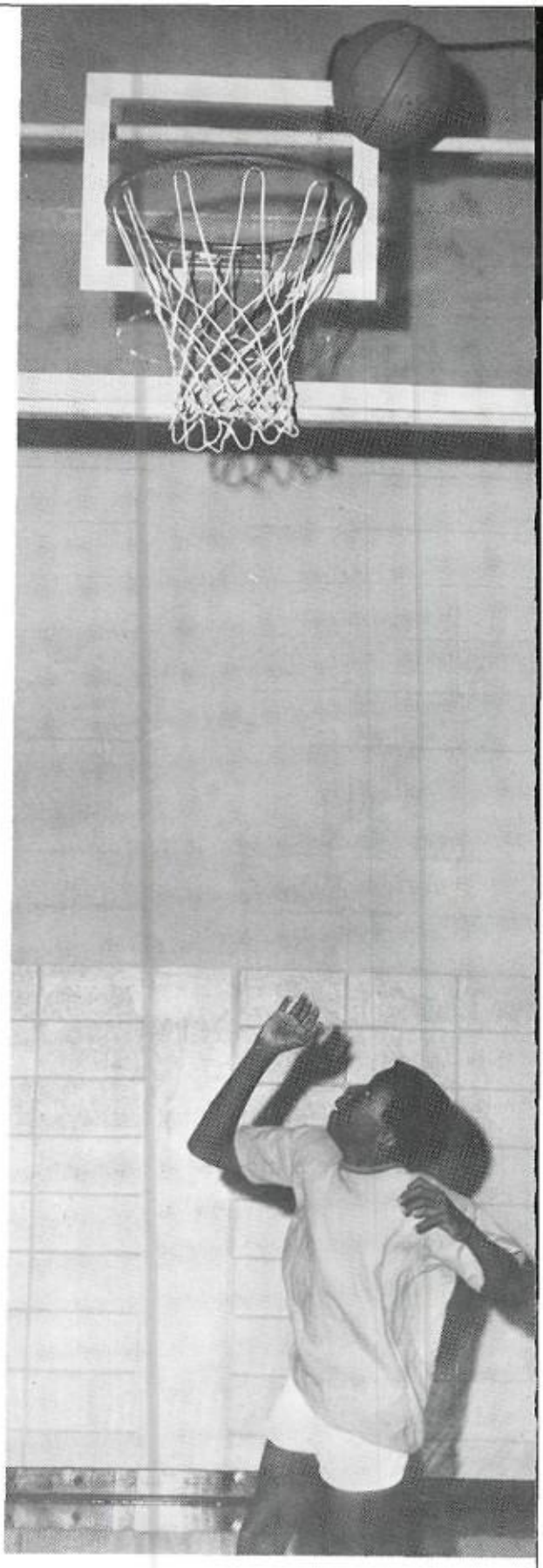
Wilhemna Hall
Dan Hamrick
Ronald Harbison

Sandy Hardy
Julius Harley
Neal Harper

Beverly Harrell
Dorothy Harrell
Cynthia Harris

Linda Harris
Carolyn Helms
Harlan Helms

Alexander Henry
Rayford Hester
Freddie Heuring

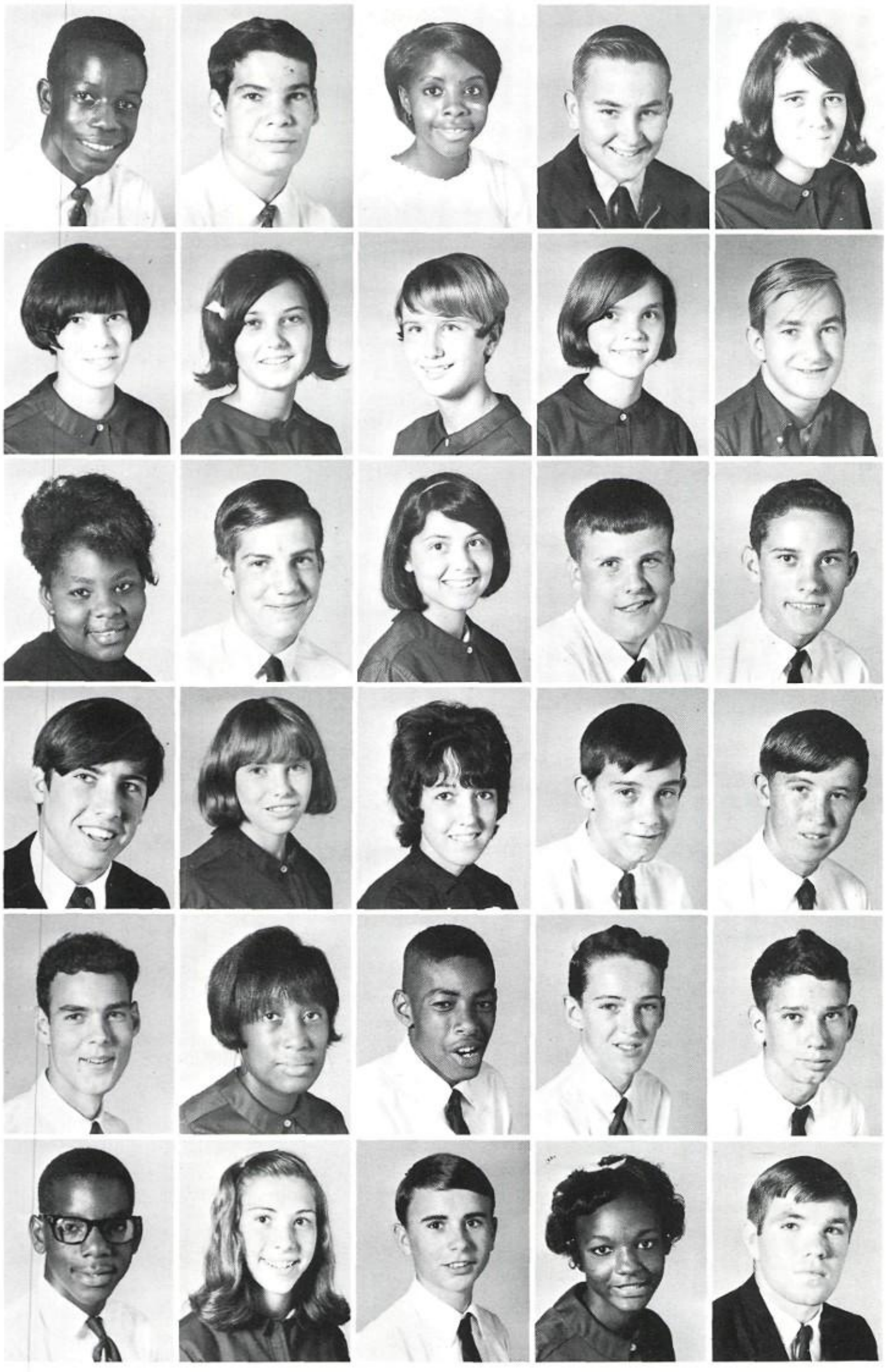


Sophomore, Donald Owens, strives for perfection of his shot in basketball practice.

Linda Hildebrandt
Henry Hobbs
Randolph Hollis
Kathy Houston
Janet Howard

John Huggins
Brad Isler
Carolyn Jackson
Charles Jackson
Gwendolyn Jackson

Sophomores Lead Junior Varsity Teams



Hebert James
Jeff James
Maggie Jefferson
David Johnson
Gail Johnson

Jerry Johnson
Mildred Johnson
Cathy Johnston
Debra Jones
Alan Jones

Gayle Jones
James Jones
Penny Key
Franklin Kimbrel
Mike Kirkland

Wade Kirkland
Patricia Knowles
Jeanette Lambeth
Thomas Laster
Dale Lawhon

Ronald Lawrence
Deborah Lee
John Lee
Thomas Letchworth
Donald Lewis

Joseph Lewis
Linda Lewis
Richard Lewis
Rosalyn Lewis
Ronald Lingerfelt

Sophomores Start Faculty Basketball Game

Sheryl Link
Bruce Linton
Vernon Linton
Kenneth Lipscomb
Anthony Locke

Sherry Love
Becky Lowe
Kay Marsh
Delita Martin
Genese Martin

Herman Mathers
Doris McCaskill
Harold McCaskill
Michael McClain
Diane McCormick

James McDaniel
John McFarland
Abigail McGhee
Christella McGhee
Margaret McKamey

Sophomore class sponsors, Mrs. Polly Turner, Mrs. Betty McCollum, and Mrs. Gerrie McGee, helped make a successful year for the sophomore class.

Sophomore Glenda Fulmer, chairman of the faculty basketball game discusses plans with Linda McSweeney. The project was a big success financially.

Aimee,
You are the most
nice girl I've met
this year. And it has
been nice being with
each in our Science Class.
I wish you the best of
luck in the future!
Bernadine Acers

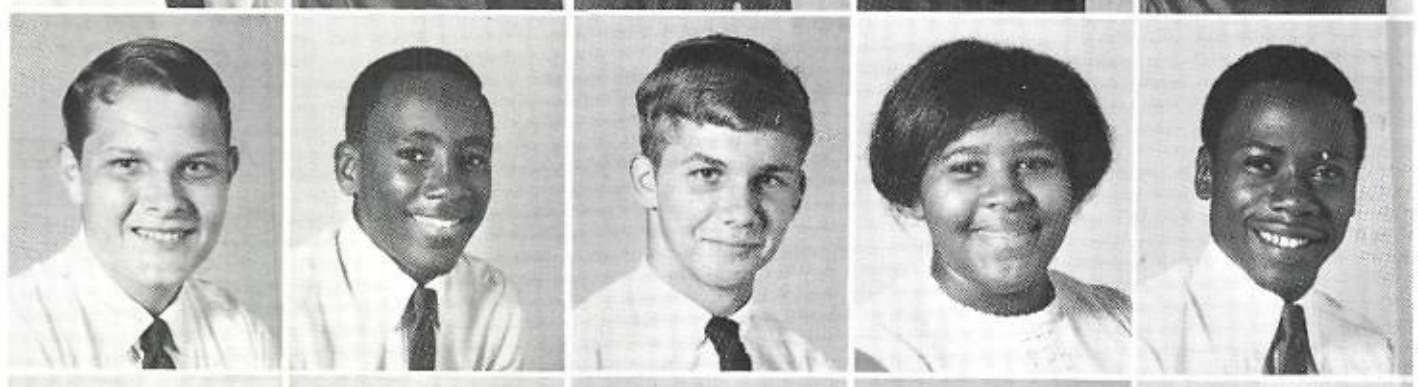
Beatrice McKenzie
Kathleen McKenzie
Kathy McKenzie
Linda McSweeney
Susan Messer

Jody Miller
Patricia Mills
Mark Milner
Rowland Mitchell
Barbara Moore

Wayne Moore
Anthony Mordica
Elizabeth Morgan
Diana Murphy
Hugh Murphy

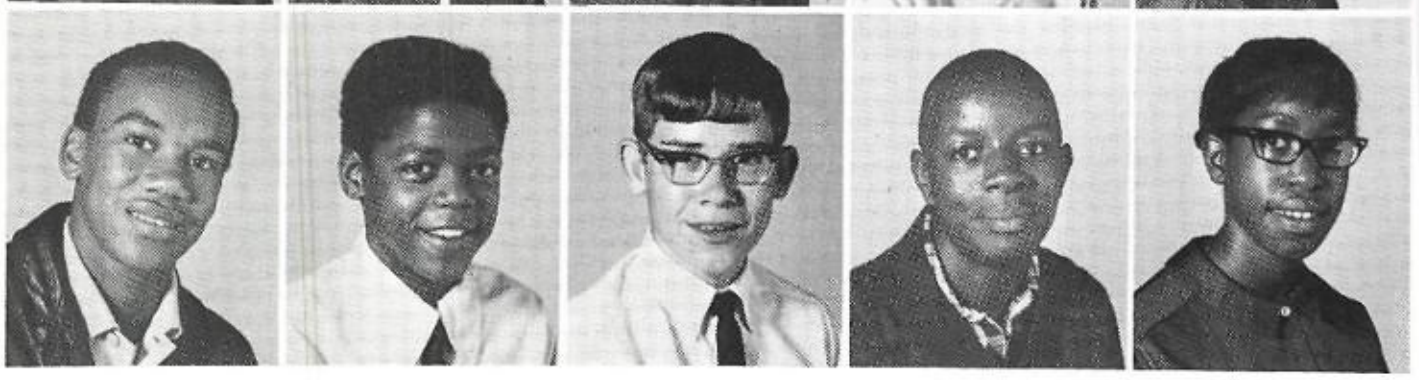
Norman Munyon
Louis Nathey
Soloman Norton
O.J. Odosm
Joe Prevatt

Donald Owens
Sandra Owens
Rita Pace
Sandy Pace
Wanda Pafford



Gary Parker
Thaddeus Parker
Harley Parrish
Gloria Patterson
Henry Patterson

Donna Kaye Paul
Harriet Paul
Carol Peak
Blane Pearson
Jo Ann Penny



David Peterson
Cedron Pettis
E.J. Picolo
Harry Pounnsel
Linda Prentiss

Becky Lowe and Jenny Johnson, sophomore class officers, found a quiet place to discuss class business during their lunch hour.

Sophomores Study For Elective Courses

Dianne Presley
Pamela Pritchard

George Proctor
Barbara Pye

Cherryl Pyles
James Raker

Sandra Ransom
Patricia Rericha

Mike Rinkle
Becky Robinson

Teresa Robinson
Mike Roessler

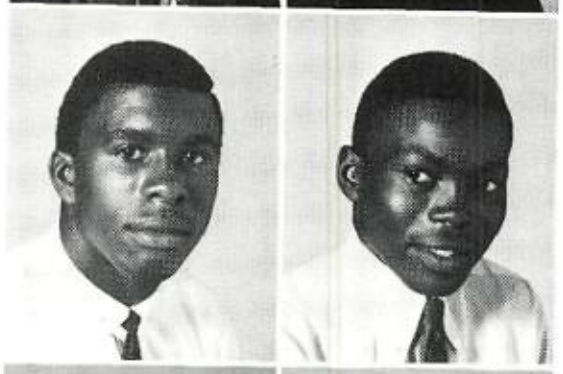
Margaret McKamey chose Journalism I as one of her electives and found it not a crip course. Many sophomores found electives interesting, but hard.

Sophomores Participate Fully In Activities

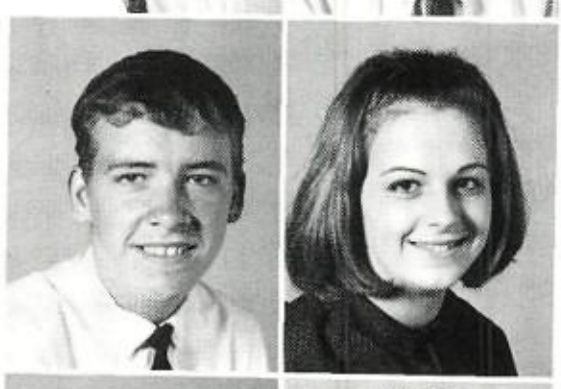
Eunice Roine
Rhonda Rolle

Darceal Rosier
Paul Rozar

Sammy Rudd
Phyllis Rudell

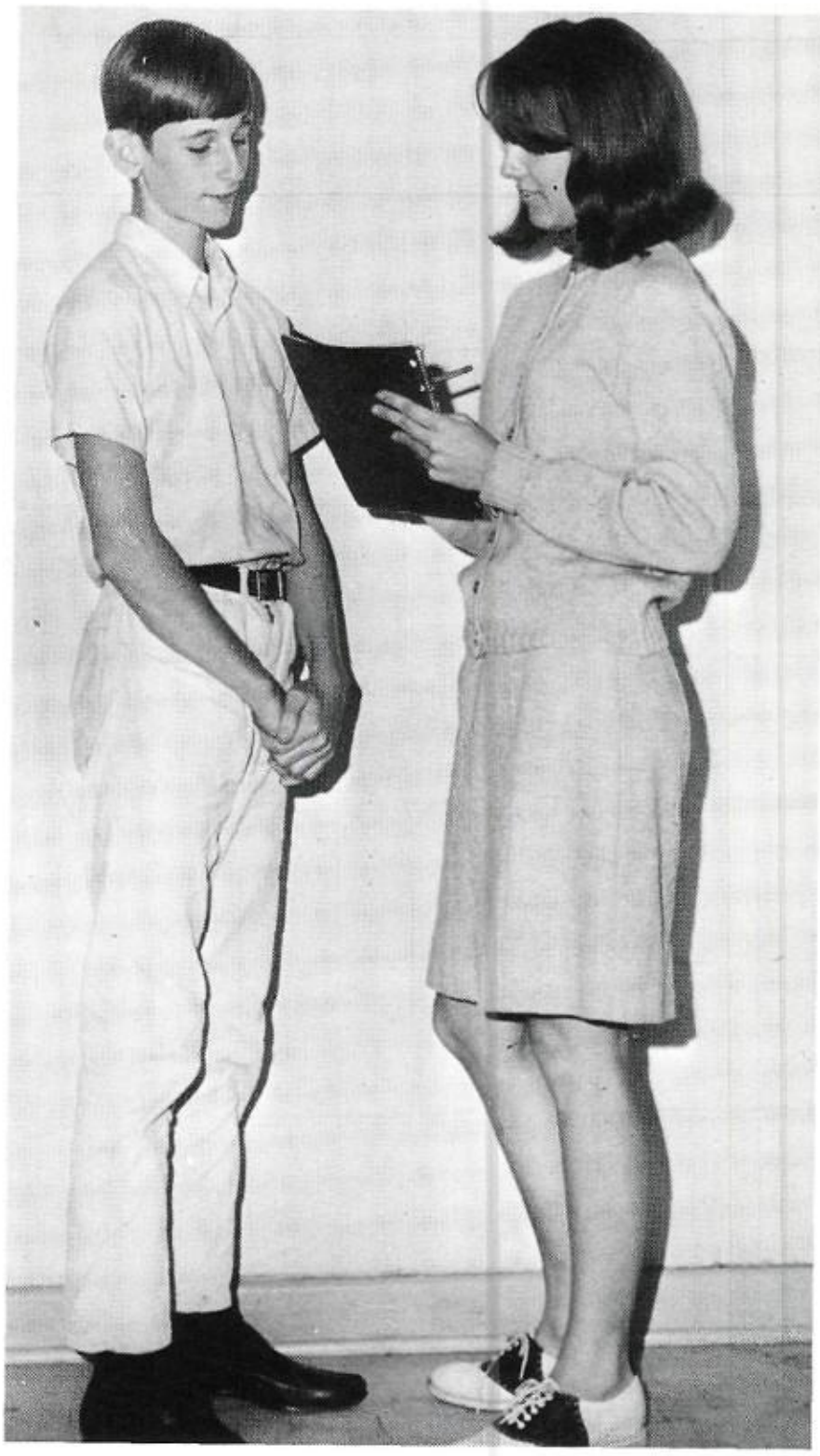


Vandy Russ
Robert Sampson



Harry Savage
Miriam Savage

Kenny Sharkey
Marion Shepard



Vonnie Woodward, sophomore class secretary, discusses class minutes with Chuck Jackson, president.

Irma Shingles
Sharon Shivar
Charlie Shivers
Jo Ella Shuford
DeForest Simmons

Patricia Simmons
Mike Sims
Jack Skipper
Earnest Skipper
Janet Smelley

John Smith
Janet Spears
Juanita Speed
Louette Spence
Kim Still

Sherry Strawbridge
Gene Strickland
John Bert Strickland
Steve Swain
Jeanne Talbot

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A common scene: boy discovering girl and vice versa.

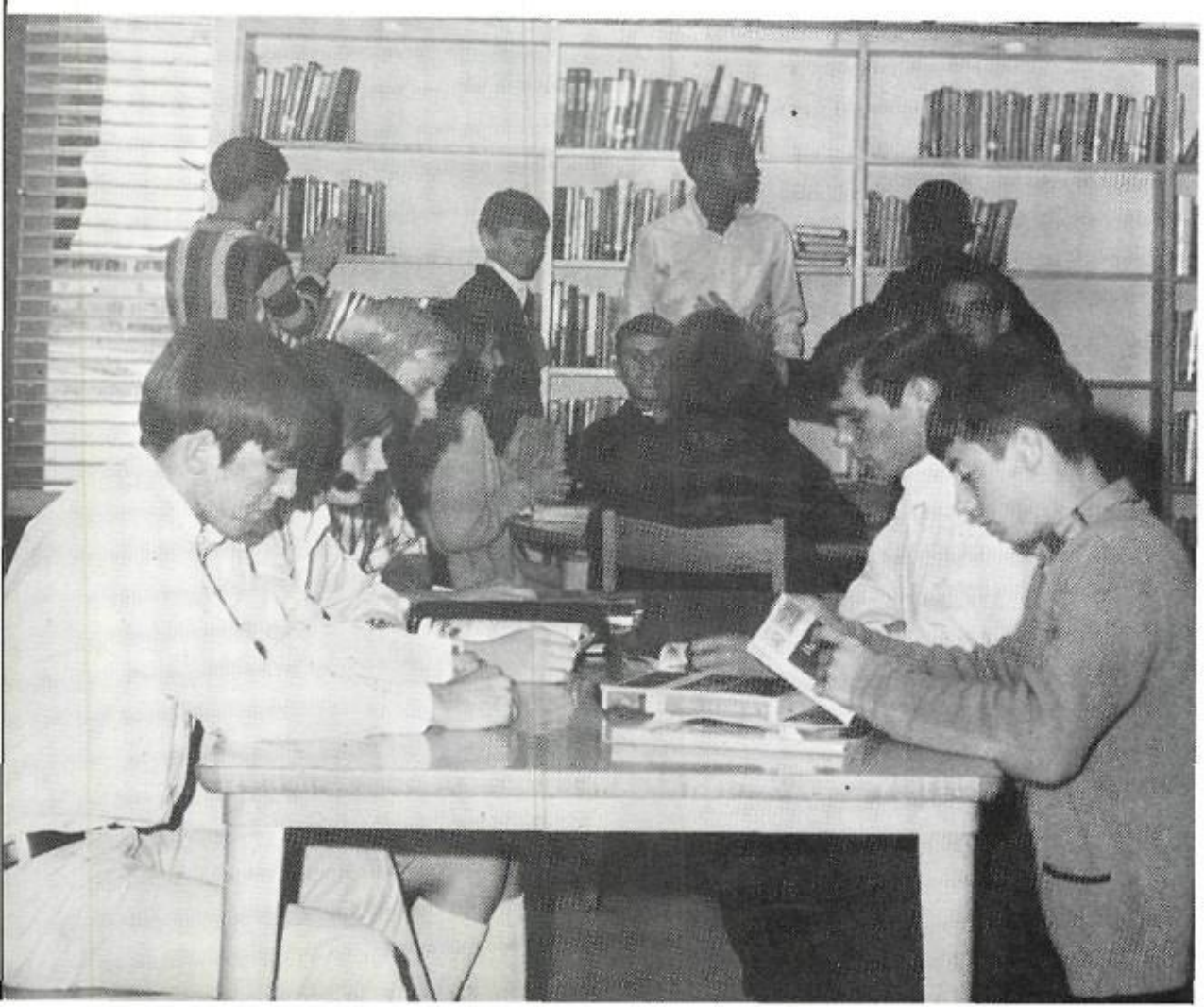
Get Upperclass Privilege,. Elect Officers

Gail Thaxton
Janie Townsend
Barbara Tucker
Ira Walker
Rhonda Ward

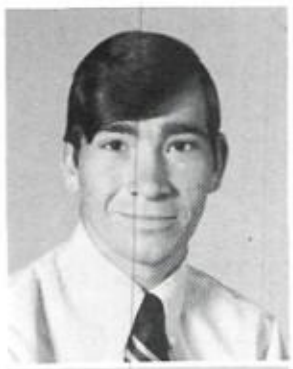
Janet Warren
Gene Watson
Marian Watson
Robert Weaver
Debra West

Mike Wester
Gladys Whetson
Anderson White
Joseph White
Vernon Whittaker

Charlotte Whittington
James Wiggins
Ray Wiley
Ray Wilkins
Ben Williams



Crowded library facilities created a problem for all students. Here, a sophomore study group *tries to find* room.



Kendall Williams
Leon Williams

Phyllis Williams
Robert Williams

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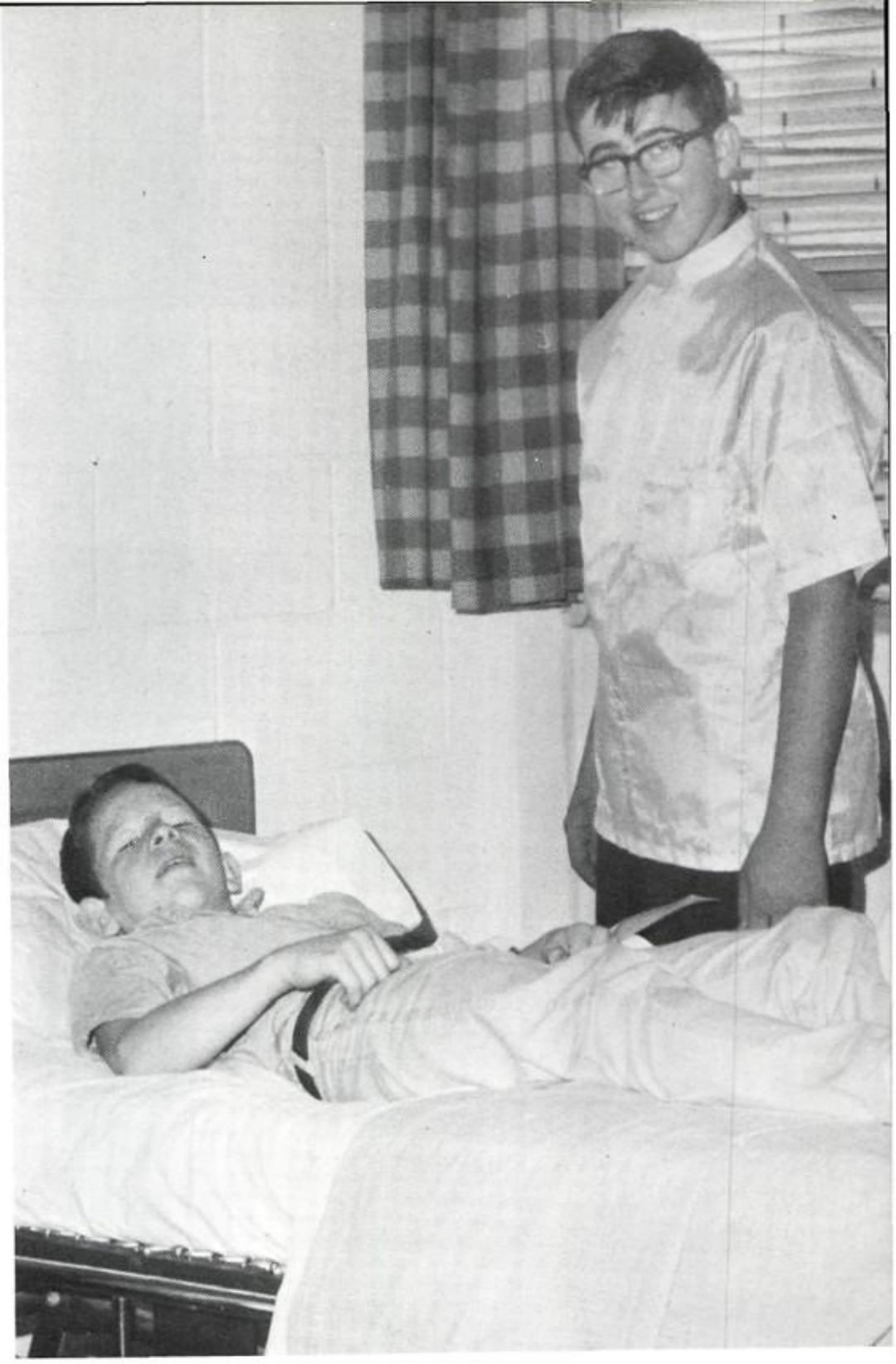
Velma Winstead

James Wood
Vonnie Woodward

Dennis Wynn
Sherry Youngblood

Sharon Barter
Joy Dyer

Lorenza Jackson

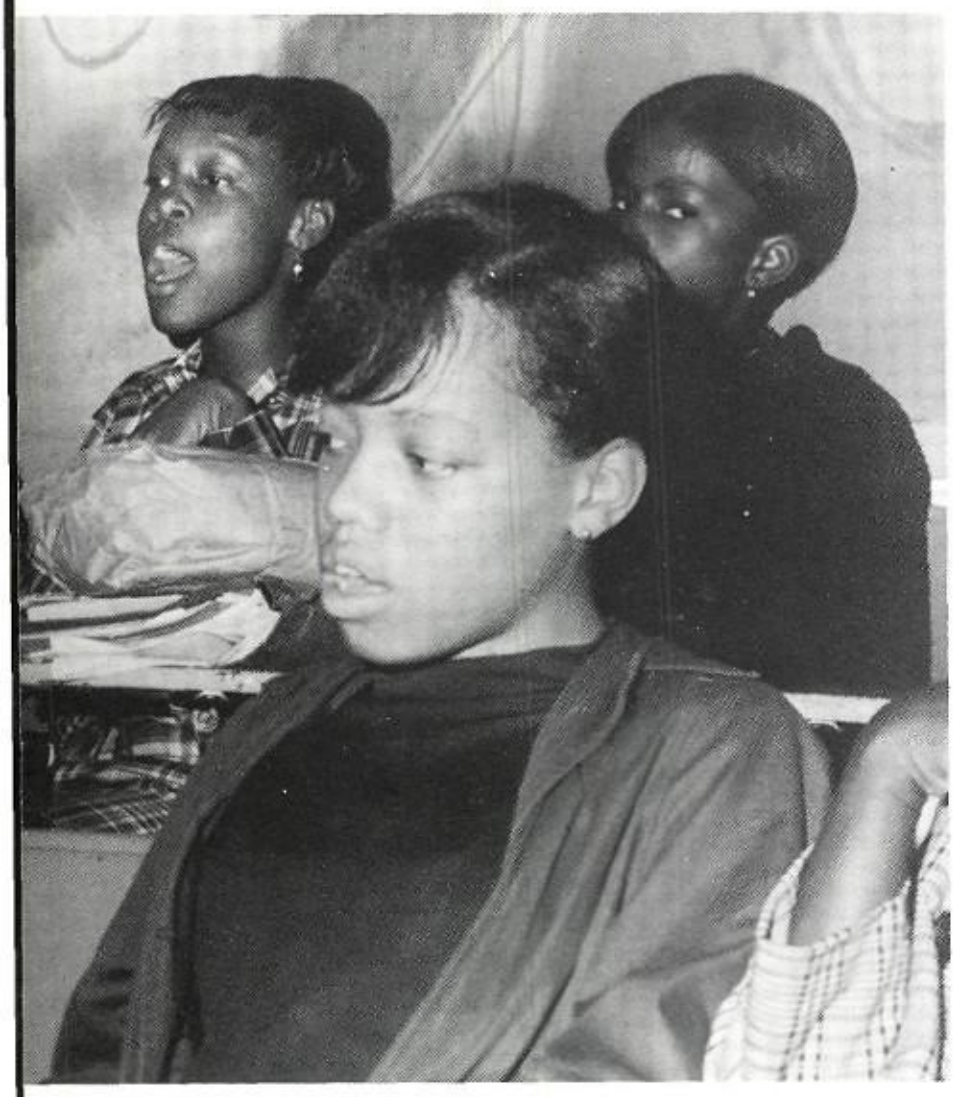


Sophomore Vernon Linton, standing, has helped in the clinic all year. Here, he is helping a junior high student.

Not pictured

Gerald Anderson
Michelle Betts
William Condry
Arthur Cofield
Pauline Creech
Alfred Davis
Carmen Frazier
Jeffrey Gray
George Harris
Carol Huntley
James Howell
James Holley
Jerry Johnson
Reba Jones
Robert Knight
Phillip Kelly
Fred McCallum
Burlie Miller
James McMillan
James Mills
Althea Moultrie
Nathan Paramore
Paul Rozar
Terry Starling
Teddy Swearington
Frances Story
Althea Stephens
Vicky Tyner
Barbara Thompson
Lemark Williams
Bidwell Watson
Abraham Washington
Carolyn Winn
Richard Wilkin

Ninth Graders Anxious For High School



Rickards ninth graders came into their own this year, leading the junior varsity cheerleaders, ball teams and Rickards Junior High School.

Their ideas were fresh and new. They brought to the junior high student council fresh leadership and new money raising ideas. Their traditional dance turned psychedelic this year. They continued the $100 donation to a scholarship fund for a Rickards student, to be given for the first time in 1970.

The junior high students contributed their time and money to help build another Rickards in Casablanca. It was a Peace Corp project. Junior high student council collected from homerooms.

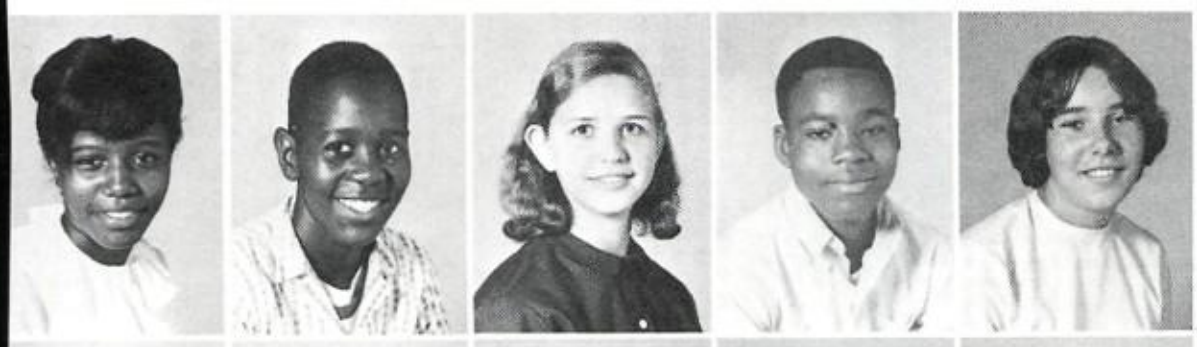
Rickards Junior High School beat the senior high in collecting cans for White Christmas, an annual charity project where students donate food to the needy.

Ninth grade cheerleaders were the senior members of the junior varsity cheering squad. Ninth graders on the various ball teams gave them plenty to cheer about as they led the junior varsity ball teams to winning seasons.

Ninth grade national testing gave them an idea of what high school tests were going to be like. Already they were wondering what subject to take above the required English, social studies and math in high school. By the end of the year, they were able to cope with high school scheduling and leave the top rung among junior high classes. For next year, ninth graders would have to start all over again as the lowest class in senior high.

Ninth grade chorus provided a pleasant break from the dull routine of everyday school. Ninth grader Lillian Gray sings along with the rest of the chorus. See picture above.

Hard work, long hours and a great deal of patience paid off for the RHS Junior High Band. They rated superior in regional competition. See picture at right.



Ansley Abraham
Bernadine Acoff
Edward Acopt
Lanie Aligood
Frederick Allen
Barbara Andrews

Donald Ash
Tony Atkins
Deborah Austin
Brenda Bales
Barbara Barnett
Paul Barrs

David Baxley
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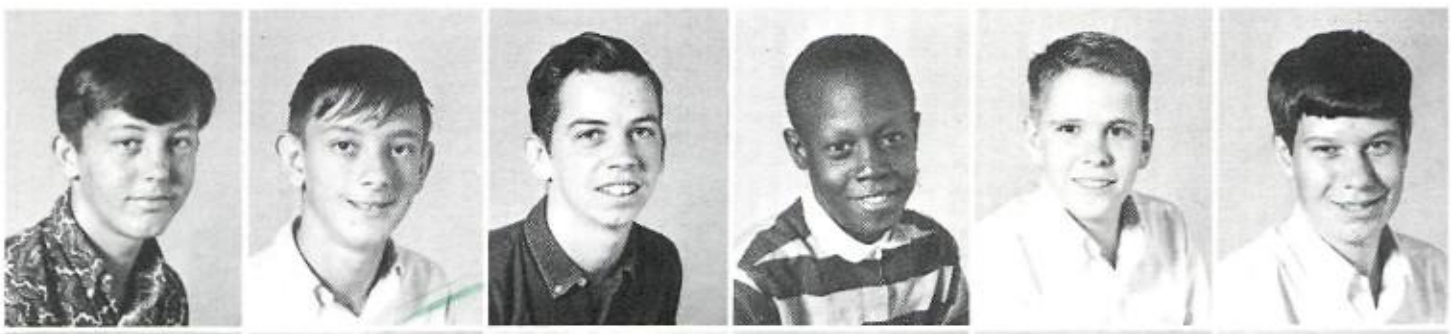
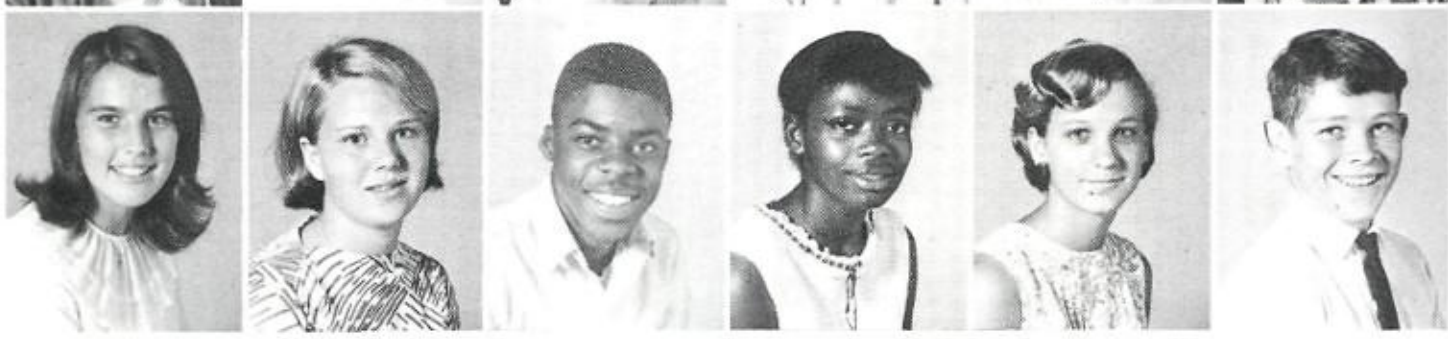
Gene Beane
Melbin Bellamy
George Bergeron
Kenna Blaskstock



John Bobena
Aimie Bolander
John Bradley
Richard Branton
Charlie Brown
Jimmy Brown

Laivette Brown
Sharon Brown
Edison Brown
Elsie Burns
Cathy Caldwell
Mike Calhoun

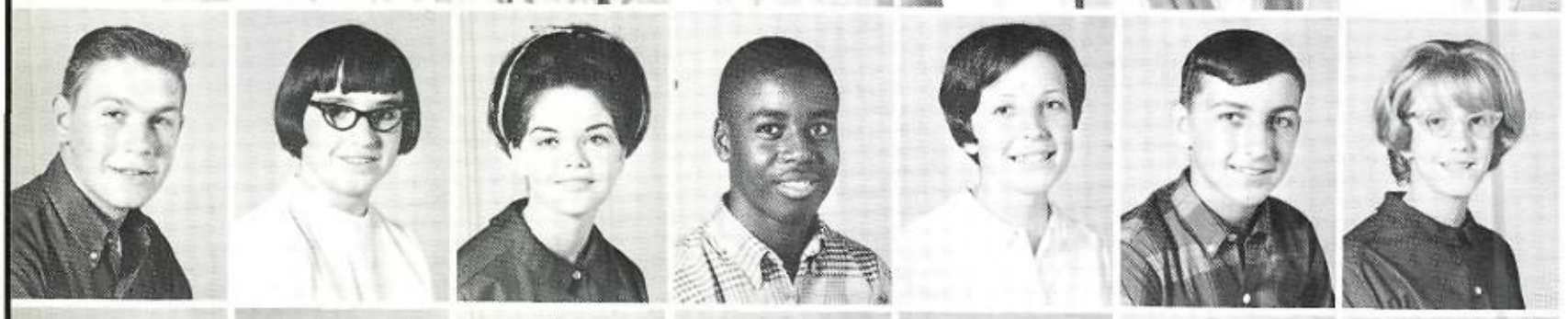


David Carter
Mary Carter
Cindy Casavant
Mike Church
Anachka Clark
Tommy Clark

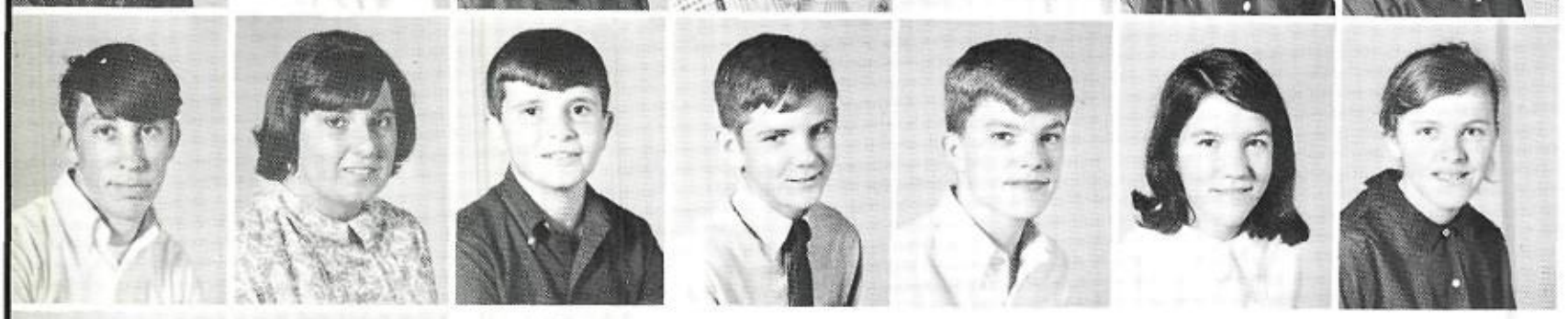
Cheryl Cole
Fay Connell
Karen Connell
Freddie Conner
Josephine Copeland
David Coultas

Kids To Teenagers In One Summer

Lib
Ba
Do
Mary Crutchfield
Gwen Curry
Lulu Dann
Barbara Davis

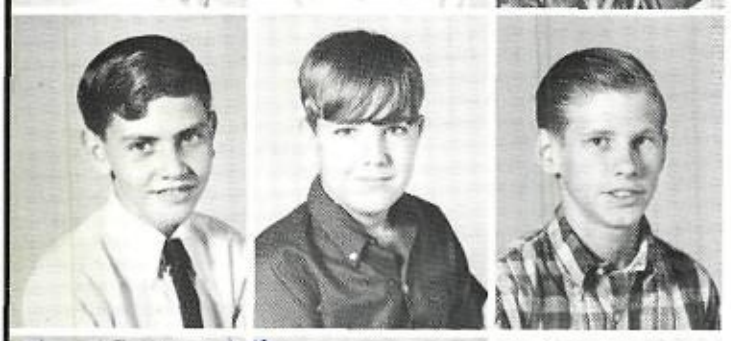


Melvin Davis
Donna Dezerne
Peggy Dickens
Sam Dixie
Deborah Dufrense
Joe Duggar
Cynthia Dunn

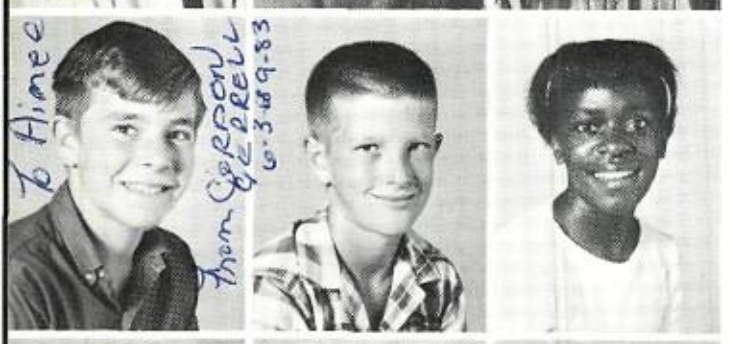


Lawrence Egan
Bonnie Ferguson
Steve Ferguson
Rickie Fillingin
Bert Forman
Beth Foy
Josephine Frier

Gloria Gardner
Gail Garmon
Gary Gartner

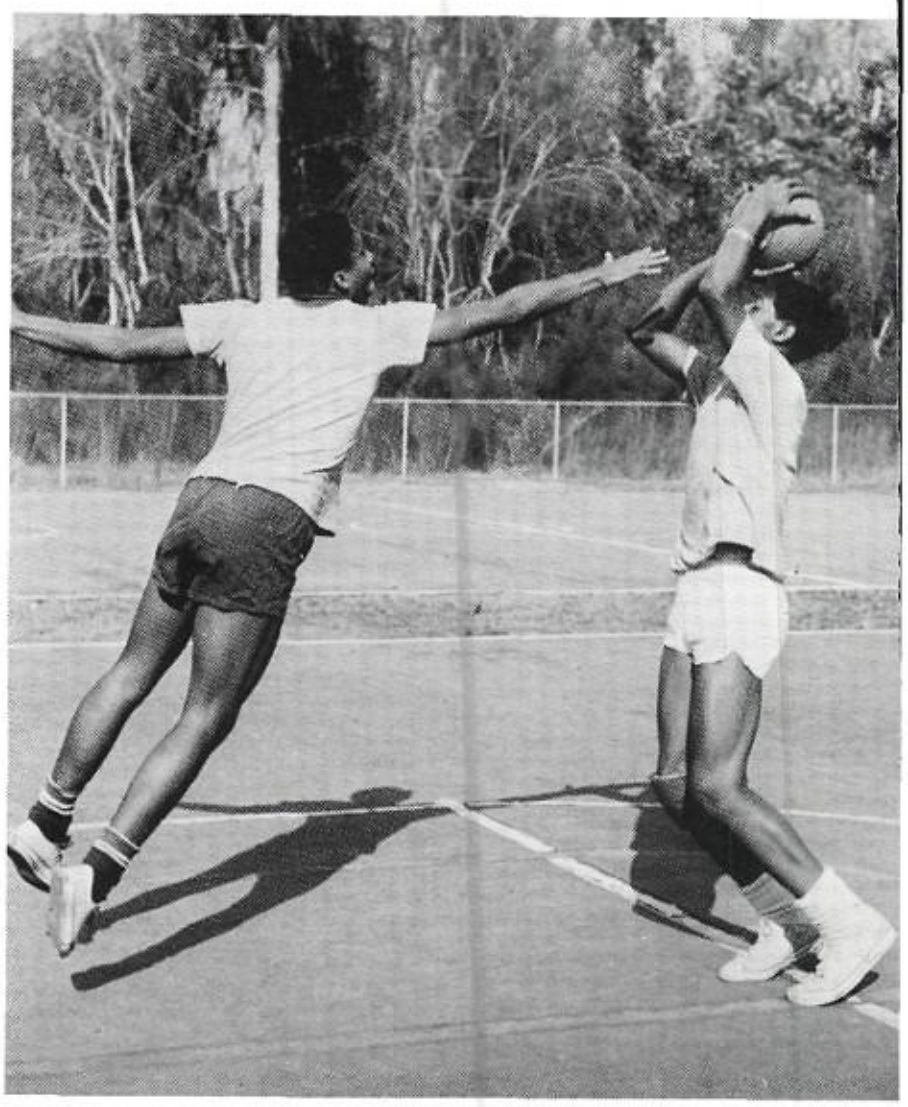


Michael Gasaway
Bill Gardner
Harold Gentis



Gordon Gerrel
James Gerrell
Annie Glenn

Jill Goodie
Debbie Granger
Jessy Granger



Ansley Abraham and Mike Warner, two members of the ninth grade basketball team, practiced diligently to lead their team to a winning season.

Ninth grade chorus practiced long hours during and after school. However, it paid off well. All concerts, public and school, were well received.

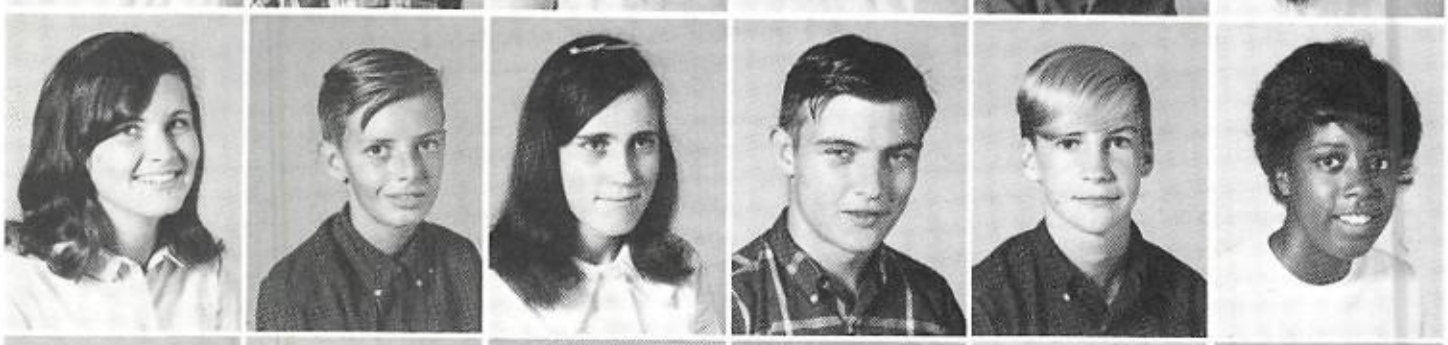
Ronald Graves
Ann Gray
Jeff Gray
Mary Greene
Tina Greenet
Phyllis Griffin

Robert Griffin
Raimond Grissett
Phyllis Hamilton
Elaine Hamlin
Larry Hampton
Linda Hampton

Ribert Harbinson
Nena Hardy
Malcolm Harper

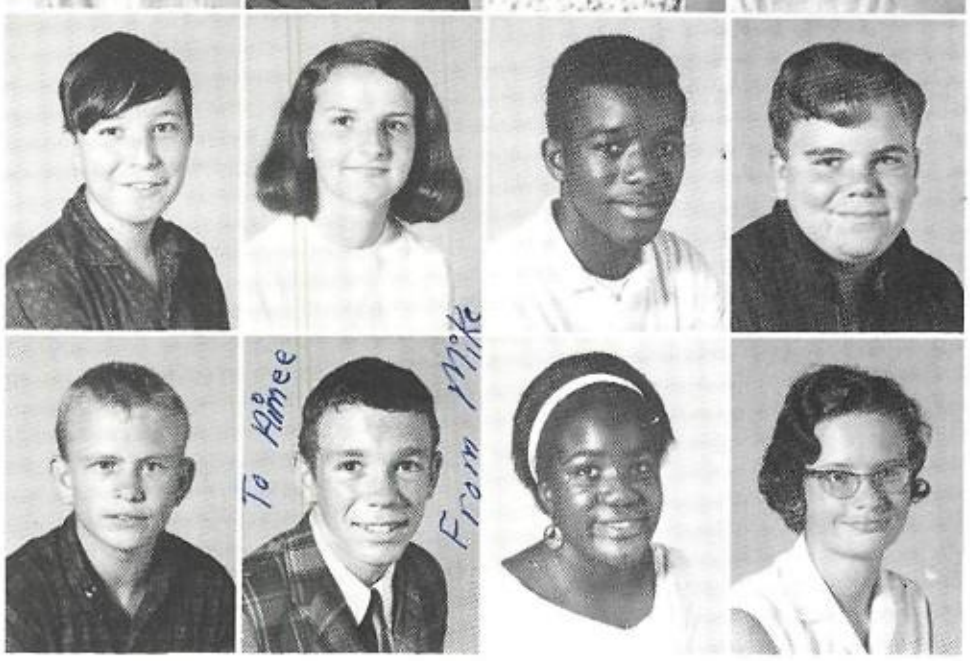
Marsha Harris
Annette Harrison
Jerry Hawthorne

Wanda Hayes
Gary Herring
Cynthia Hicks
Cynthia Hires
James Hinesy
Valetie Hodge



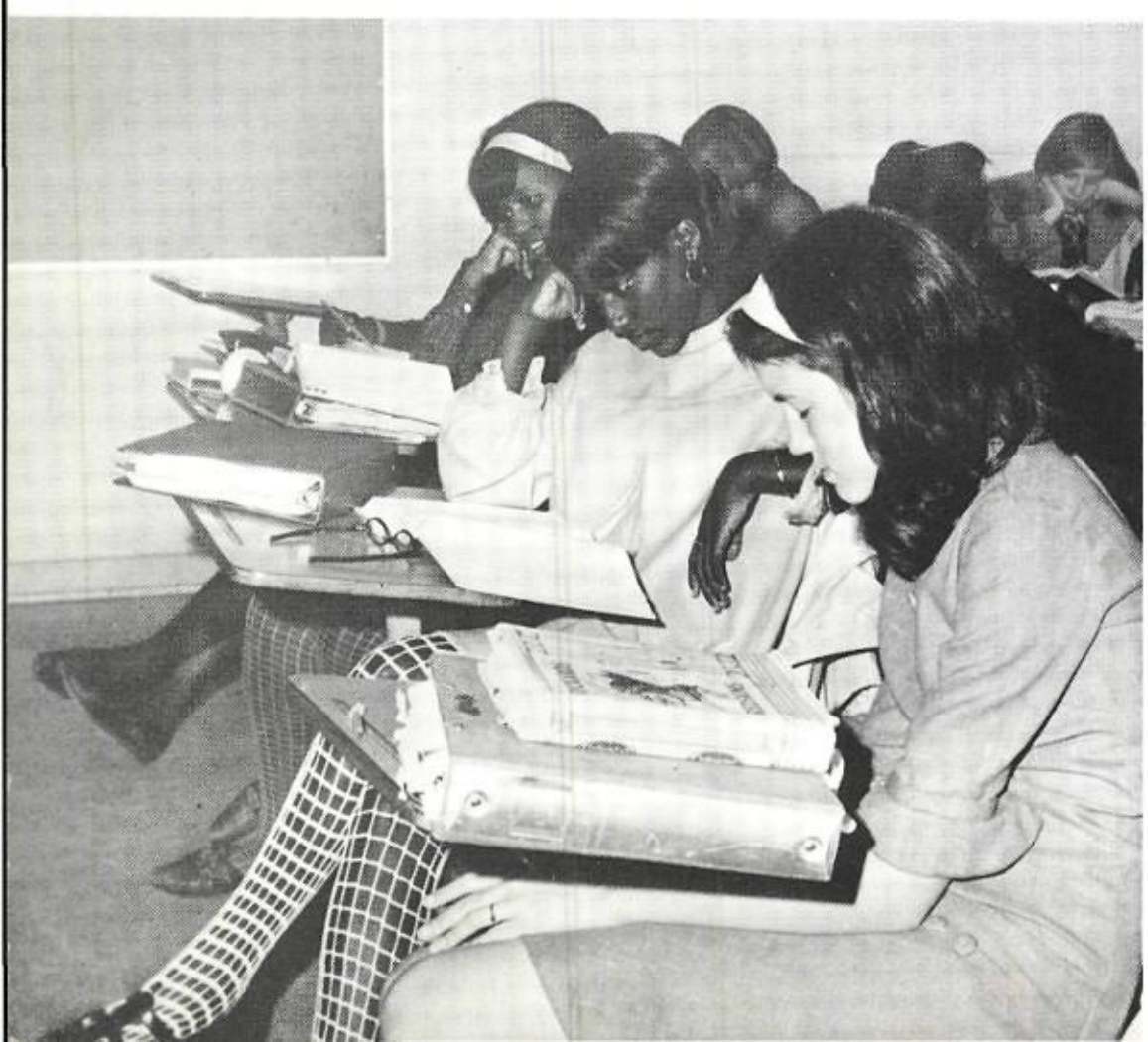
Gail Hogan
Jerry Howell
Martha Hutto
Robert Hutto
Gary Hyatt
Mae Jackson

Robert Jackson
Nanette James
Debbie Jerrell
Robert Jessup
David Johnson
Gary Johnson



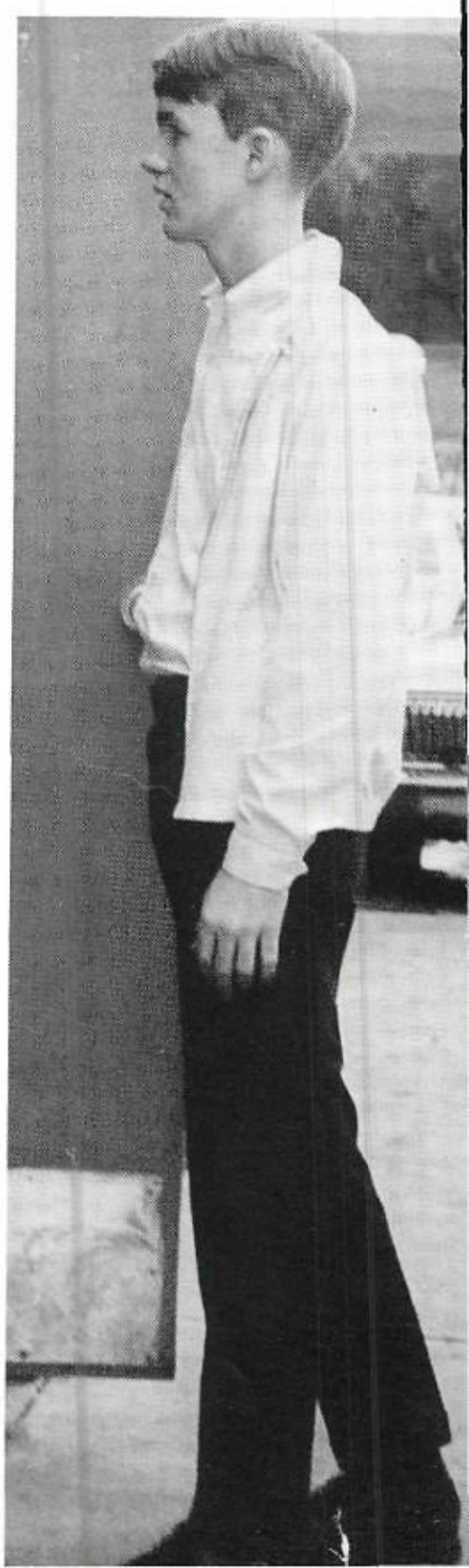
James Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Troy Johnson
Bill Kalfas

Vernon Kuts
Michael Kelley
Dorothy Kelly
Lucielle Kelly



Ninth graders realize success in high school can only be achieved through knowledge found in books. Here, Barbara Wynn and Bernadine Acoff prepare by studying in class.

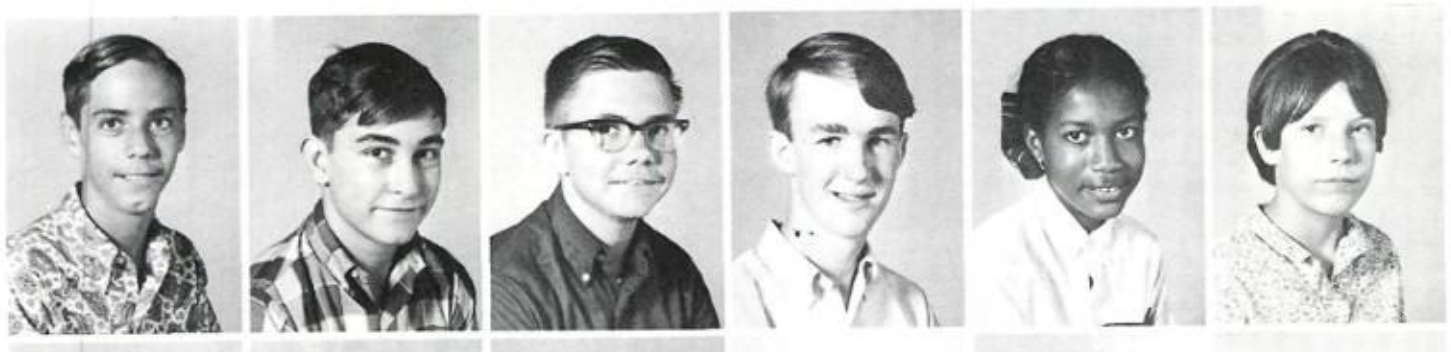
Sidney Matlock is president of the Rickards Junior High Student Council. Sid is hopeful of continuing student government work next year in high school.



Ninth Graders Leave Junior High Forever

Wilma Kelly
Debra Ketchum
Billy Kimbrough
Chris Kyle
Tommy Lairsey
Robert Lambeth

Don Lanham
Authory Larabee
Patricia Lawhon
Mamie Lawrence
Shirley Lindsey
Linda Linton



Kendall Luttrell
Tony Maiorano
Michael Martin
Sidney Matlock
Beverly Matthews
Mary Jo Maynhart

Eugene McCarthy
Jeanie McCormick
Don McDaniel
Sylvia McDonald
Thomas McGlamory
Tomothy McKenzie

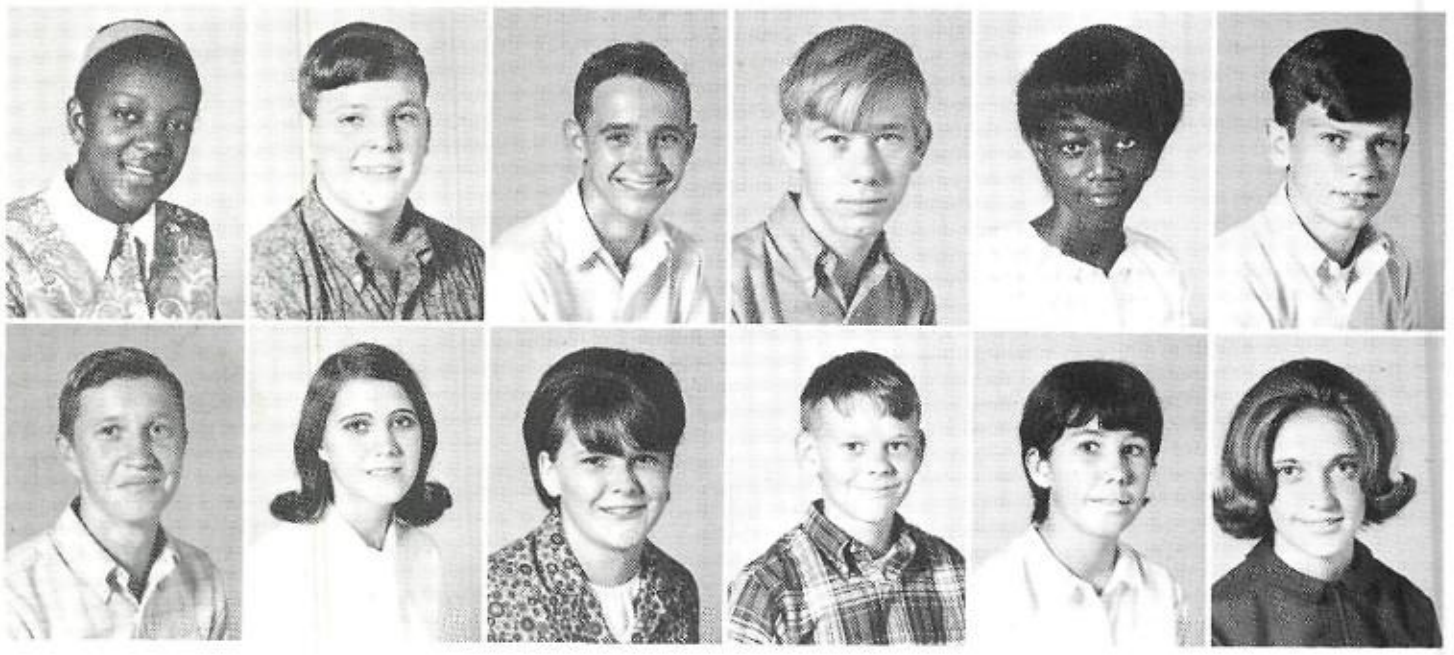
Jackie Merkison
Karen Mick
Charles Miller
Terry Miller
Drew Miller
Nettie Mills

Patricia Mills
Floyd Mims
Diane Mitchell
George Mobley
Mike Moody
Steve Moon

Herbert Moore
Evelyn Mordica
Johnny Morgan
Paula Morgan
Vickie O'Hair
Bonnie Oliver

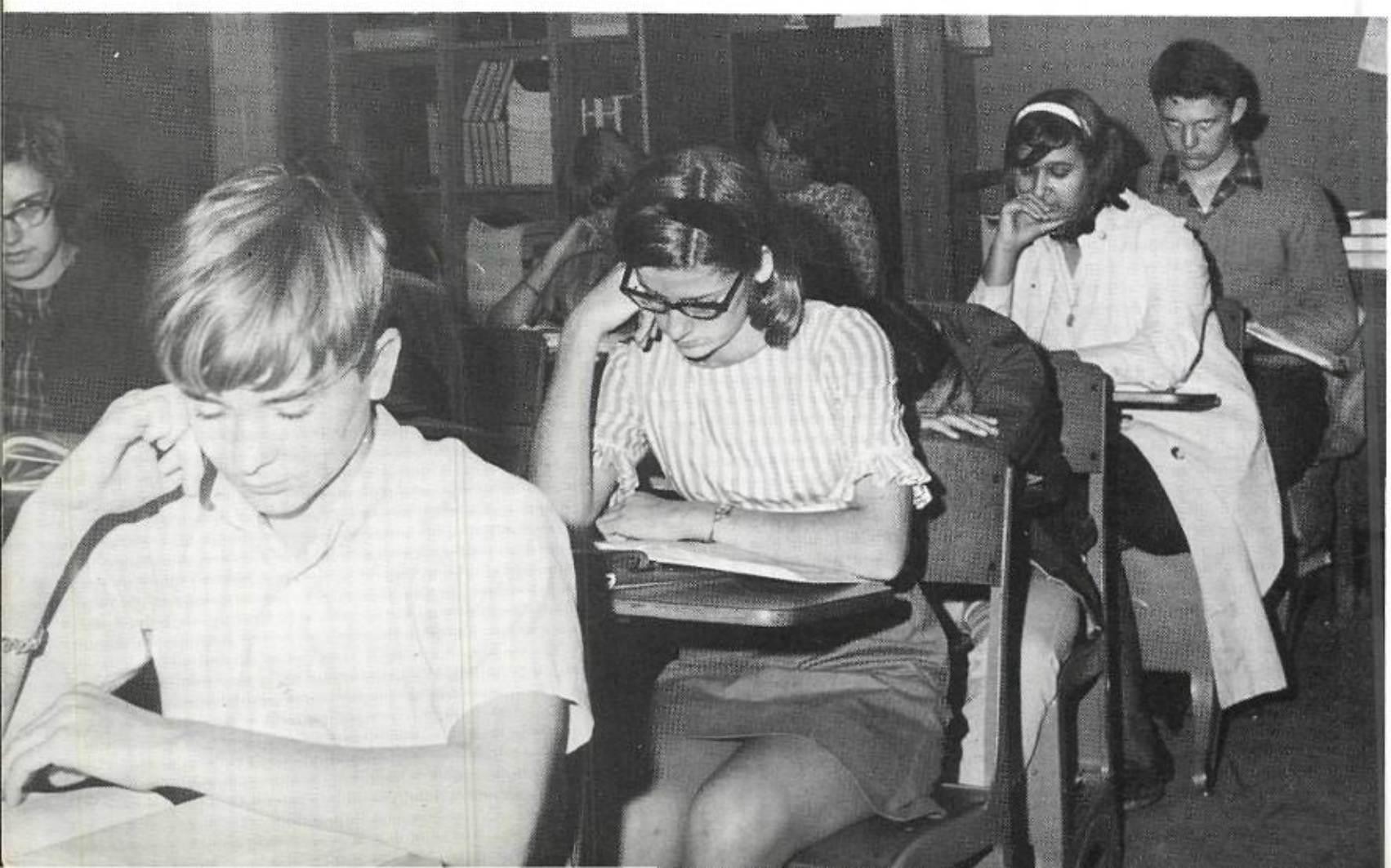
Kathy Peak
Carlton Peeples
Elsie Pigott
Sharon Pitts
Harold Pool
Lester Posey

Mary Pye
Earl Pyles
Danny Quinn
Debra Ray
Sheila Reddish
Beth Reese



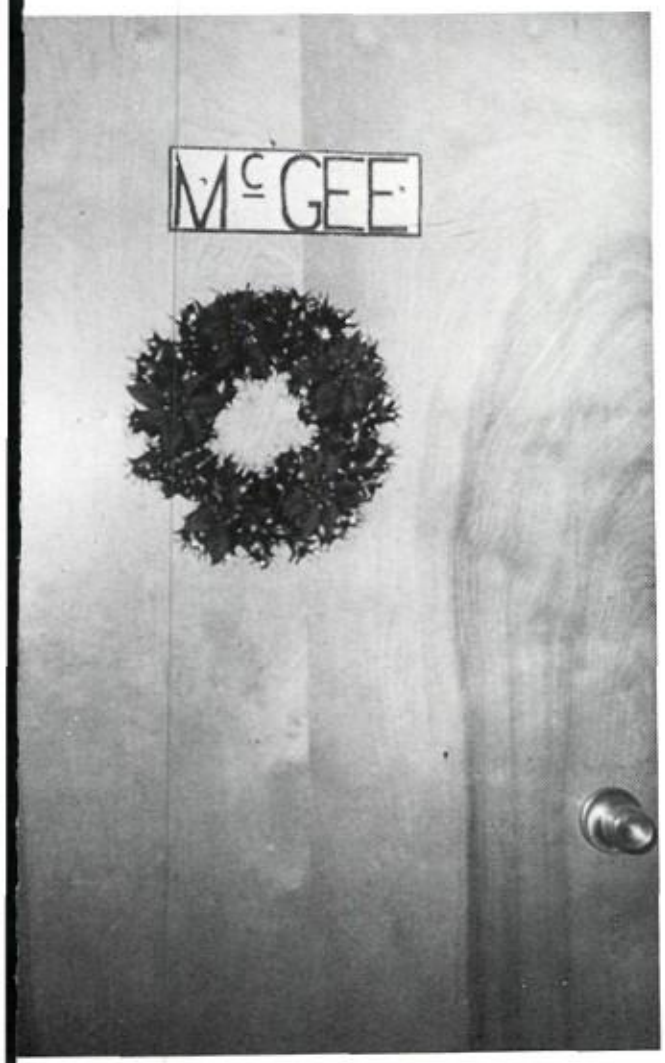
Geraldine Reese
Ernest Reeves
Chuck Rennick
Dean Revis
Sherry Richardson
Rusty Roberts

Clyde Robinson
Mary Robinson
Audrey Rooks
Allen Ross
Marie Rozier
Karen Rugles



Somebody always goes to sleep.

Jr. High Dreams Of Entering High School



Ninth graders went all out for Christmas directions—comparatively speaking.

Kenny Russell
Linda Sansom
Ava Sawyer
Laura Schroeder

Gary Shivers
Donnie Simmons
Deannie Sims
Kenneth Skipper

George Smith
Jack Smith
Vickie Smith
John Snyder

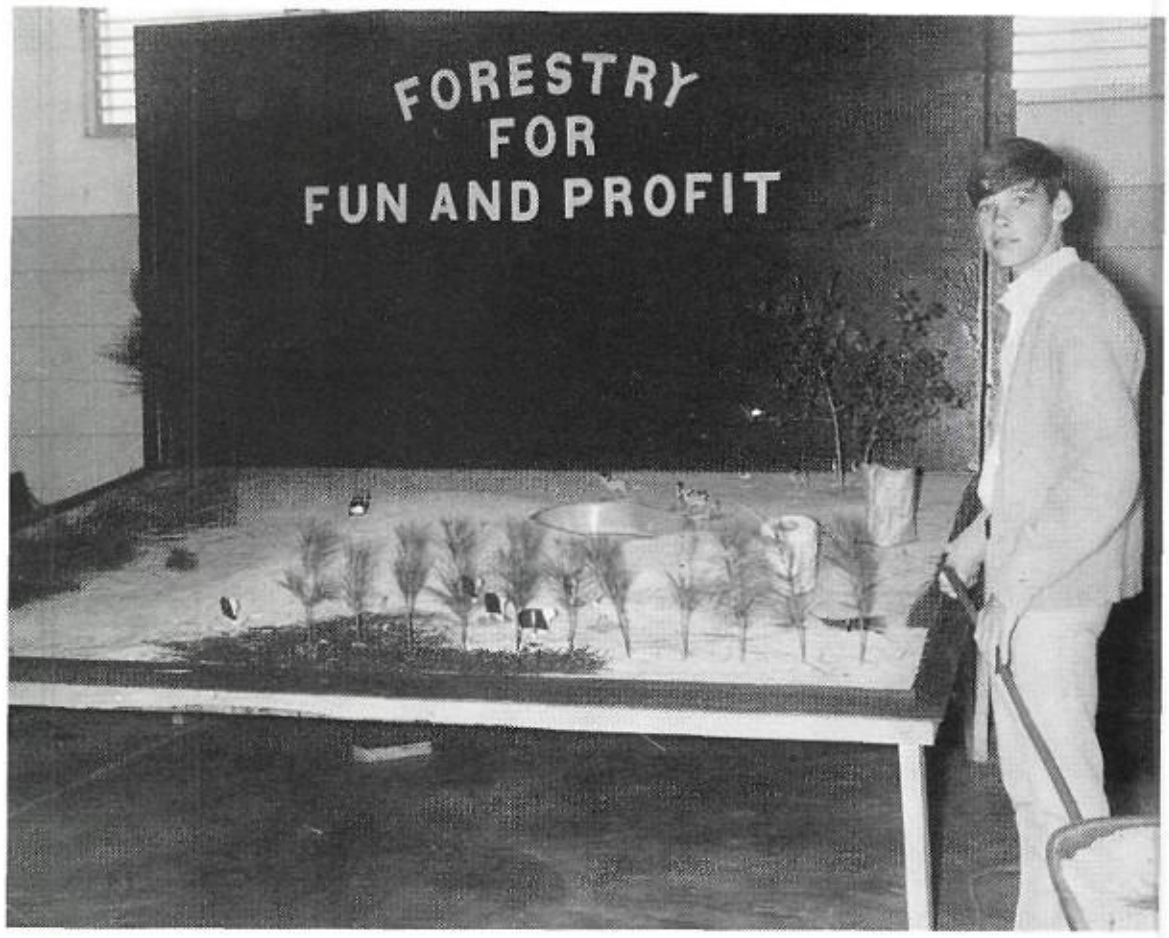
Donna Spears
Elton Spears
Peggy Spence
Janet Stevens

Charlie Stewart
Sharon Stout
Becky Strickland
Rocky Strickland
Ralph Studstill
George Swartz

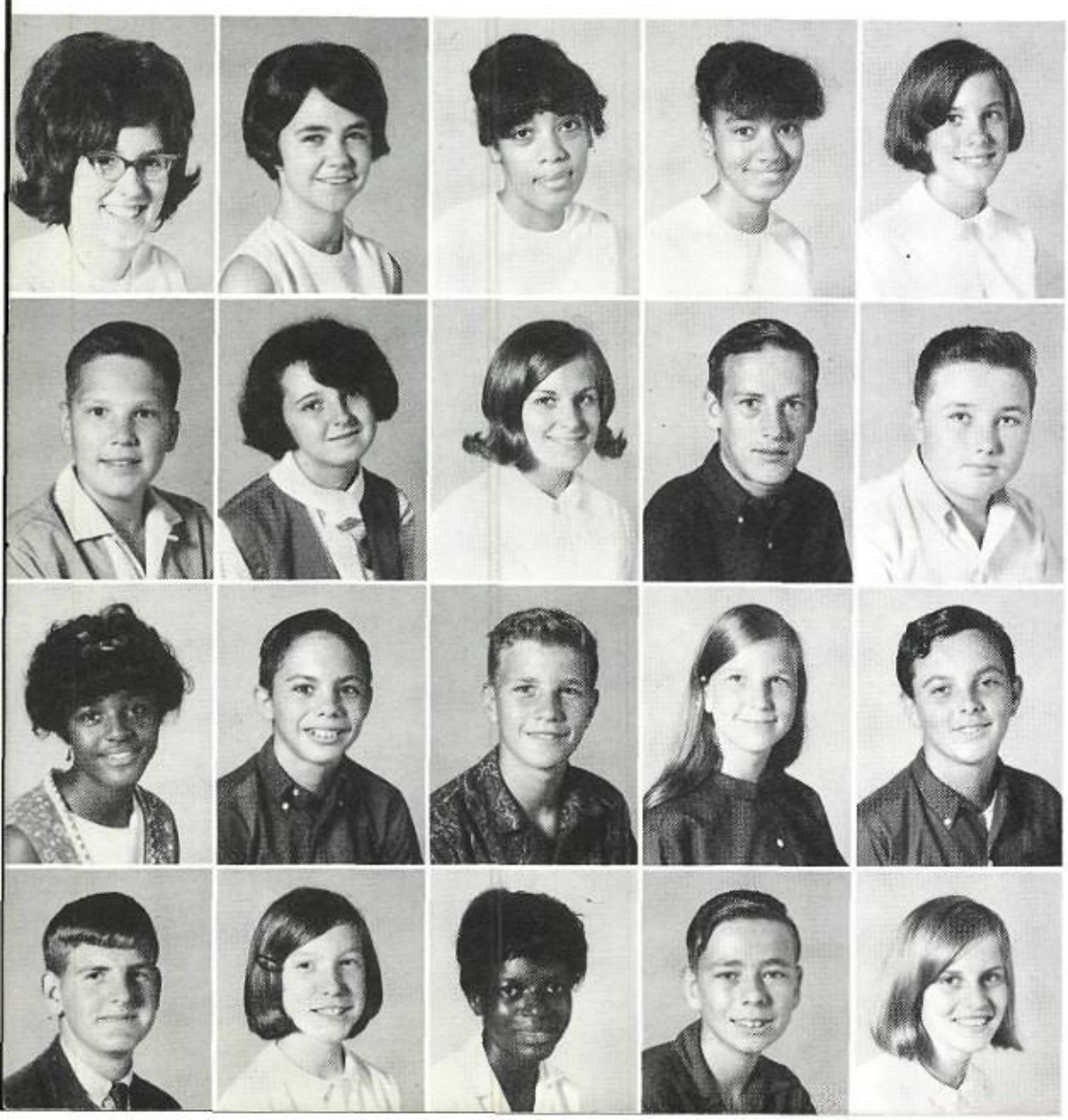
Jeanette Taff
Mary Teal
Gail Tharpe
Bobby Thomas
Malcolm Thomas
Becky Thompson

Nilene Thompson
Bennett Tillison
Sonja Towles
Billie Tubbs
Marvin Tubbs
Bill Tuck

Jr. High Remembers The "Good Old Days



Bobby Jessup displays proudly the exhibit he and other agriculture boys built for the North Florida Fair.



Belinda Tucker
Debra Tyson
Geneva Walker
Jeanette Walker
Sherry Walker

Milo Wallace
Sonja Walters
Victoria Walworth
James Ward
Neal Ward

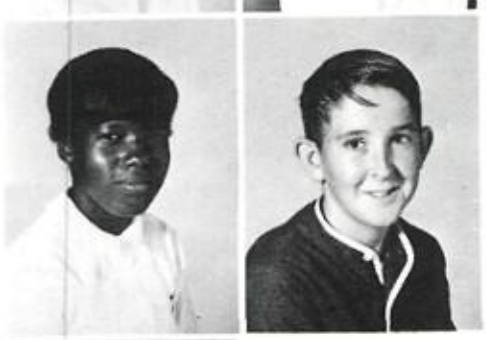
Doris Washington
Carl Watson
James Watts
Patricia Watts
Tony Whittington

Stan Whittaker
Cathy Williams
Janice Williams
James Williams
Linda Williams

Ronald Willis
Susan Wilmont

Rhonda Wilson
William Wilson

Beth Wooten
Barbara Wynn



Audrey Yant
Steve Yarbrough

Paula Yarbrough

Ninth graders Jerry Creamer and Tommy Clark joined in the Christmas Spirit by making and distributing Christmas novelties.

Not Pictured

James Auter
Robert Bloodworth
Sylvia Brewton
David Britt
Richard Campbell
Shirley Cato
Gloria Connell
Jerry Courley
David Crowson
Hugh Davis
Ricky Dixon
Roscoe Gay
Sharon Gibson
Larry Grantham
Sam Gwantney
Sammy Hall
James Hannah
Jerry Hawthorne
Karen Johnson
Ann King
Bob Lambert
Leslie Lynch
Helen Martin
Herman Mathers
Ray Moore
Betty Myers
Kevin McCroan
Bill Pandolfi
Willie Parker
John Pittman
Bunny Ratcliff
Rudolph Rivers
Don Roberts
Pharoah Russ
Liz Stansbury
James Stevenson
Henry Wagner
Benny Watkins

Mr. Paul Wu, junior high teacher, always seemed to have his hands full during lunch hour. Here, Mr. Wu stops a defiant Tony Larabee.

No Bells For Transplanted Eighth Graders

Dawn Dyer pauses during the hectic rush between classes. With no bells in the portable classrooms, students were often excused early.

Eighth graders spent their year at Rickards in portable classrooms back of the cafeteria. When school opened, the portables weren't finished and eighth graders trudged to class through boards, nails and debris. They walked up cinder block steps to learn to add, subtract, spell, write and adjust to life.

Despite the fact that there were no bells and interschool communications in the portables, eighth graders were not cut off from Rickards. They bought annuals, newspapers, came to ballgames, giggled on the patio at lunch, traded secrets, discussed subjects—and teachers.

They practiced hard in chorus to sing for the school and public. They began their band training in earnest, preparing to move up to the Rickards senior band in a year to two.

They excelled. The junior high band made a superior rating in the first marching contest ever entered. Eighth graders tried hard to make the honor roll, and many did.

They were larger in numbers this year by 50. The class totaled 281 this year.

Sometimes they were mature, sometimes they were silly. Always, they were eighth graders, just one step away from a seventh grader, yet trying to act as though they were freshmen already.

Eighth grade chorus practiced many hours for concerts presented before the public and student body.

Eighth grader, Kay Lucas, concludes lunch with some friendly gossip among friends.

Shirley Adams
Richard Addison

Judy Allen
Howard Allison

Nancy Austin
Paulene Bailey

Arabadella Baldwin
Patrick Ballard

Kiwanis Barnes
Chuck Bass

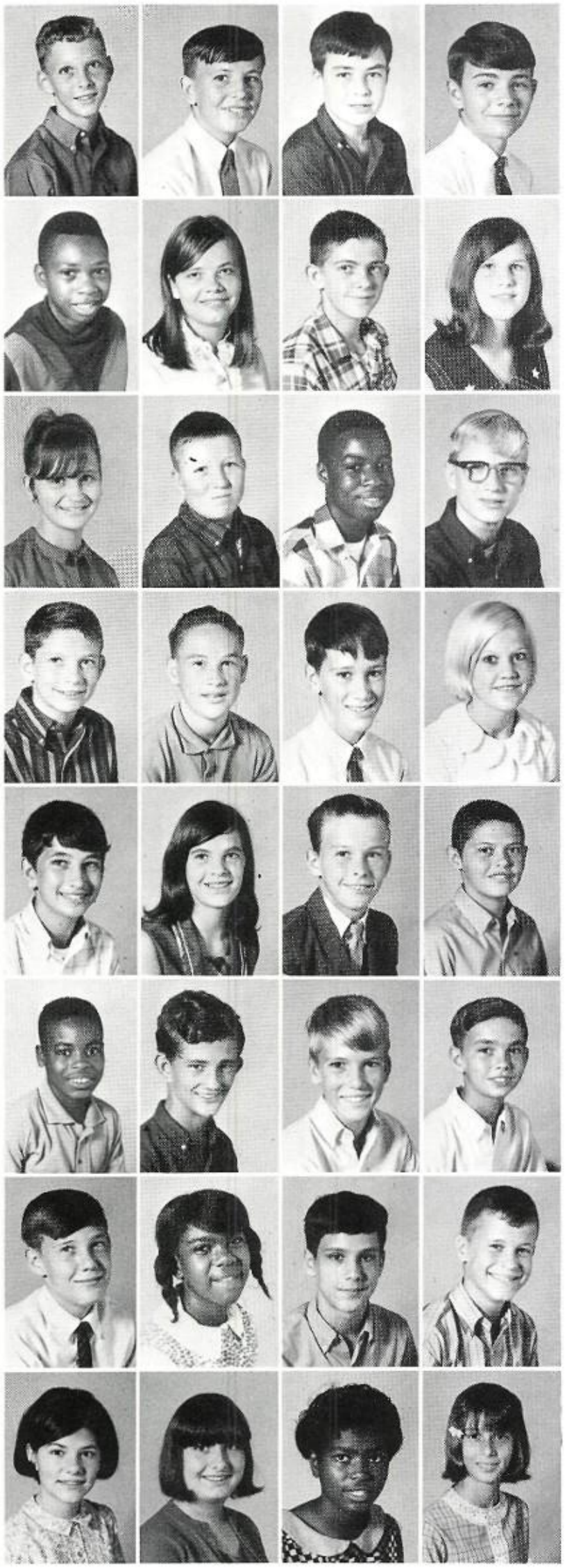
Steven Baxley
Victor Beane

Gary Beard
Joan Belle

Mark Belton
Sharon Bennett

Carrie Bohanan
Rhonda Bouie

They Participated In Contests And Studied



Neal Bradford
James Brogdon
Charles Brown
Gary Brown

Raymond Brown
Edna Browning
Raymond Bryan
Diane Burch

Donna Carroll
Rusty Carroll
Isaiah Carter
Loren Carter

Randy Carter
Ronald Causseaux
Stanley Causseaux
Ginger Chumney

Fran Clarenback
Donna Clina
Alan Clinton
Stanley Culpepper

John Copeland
Tour Crawford
James Crenshaw
Keith Crosby

James Dannelly
Marrlyn Davis
Thomas Davis
Terry Dawkins

Victoria DeSterre
Sandra Dionne
Henrietta Dixon
Dianne Donley

Eighth graders found that they had many things to do including homework.

Dorothy Duggar
Dawn Dyer
Javis Farmer
Victoria Fenn

Dorothy Ferrel
Jerry Fletcher
Roy Flowers
Calvin Futch

Liza Gainey
Cynthia Gardner
Earl Garland
Rusty Garner

Judy Gassaway
Joy Gilbert
Conrad Gillespie
Douglas Godfrey

Denise Gordon
Calvin Graves
Sherry Gregg
Donald Griffin

Harvey Griffin
Cathy Grimes
Danny Hall
Del Hall

Tension, anxiety and the feel of close competition of the Miss Anumpa Pagent can be easily seen on the face of this eighth grade contestant, Gwen Little.

Janice Hamilton
Patsy Hampton
Margrette Hardwick
Bronzie Harrell
Christin Harrell
James Harris
Regina Harris

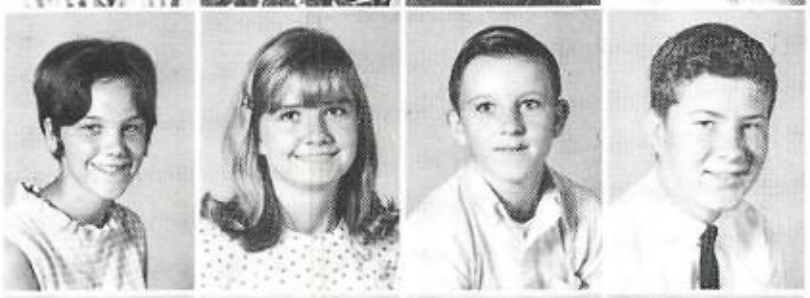
Ronald Hartsfield
Sammy Harvell
Jill Hayes
Arthur Haywood
Terry Heaps
Evageline Heggs
Debbie Hendrikson

Kelvin Henry
Brenda Herndon
Debra Herring
Joseph Herring
Timothy Herring
Edna Hicks
Sandra Hilderbrandt

Eighth Graders Prepare For Leadership

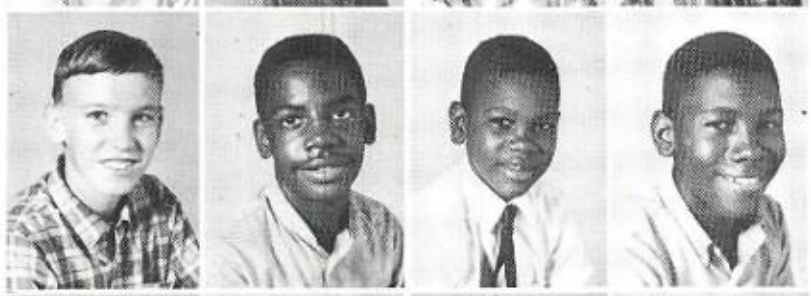
Sharon Hollis
Ima Houston
Franciline Hudson
Terry Hughes

Jerry Hunley
Dan Huntley
Joe Jackson
Linda Jacobs



Christine Jaillett
Janet Jimison
Carlton Jackson
Kenny Johnson

Larry Joynson
Robbie Johnson
Tim Hohnson
Connie Johnston



Don Johnston
Gary Jones
Glenn Jones
Gregory Jones

School is not all football games, study halls and lunch hours. There is a lot of studying to do too, as eighth grader Kathryn McGee has found out.

Donald Keirn
Edward Keith
Lynn Kennedy
Carla King
Kathleen Kirkland
Randall Kiser
Raymond Kratofield

Robin Krell
Joe Laing
Major Lawrence
Jennie Lawson
Mike Leer
Linda Lesley
Martha Letchworth

Tommy Lett
Brenda Lewis
John Lewis
Cheri Lewis
Terry Lewis
Gary Linton
Gwen Little

Tony Livingston
Janet Locke
Charles Looney
Kaye Lucas
James Lynch
Angela Macky
Craig Martin

Durell Maxwell
Barbara McClain
Lucia McFarland
Katherine McGee
Audie McKenzie
Essie McKiney
Jessie McKinney

Keith Mick
Gwen Miller
Jackie Miller
Paula Miller
Jean Mills
Floyd Mims
Carolyn Mobley

Phillip Monroe
Amos Moore
Dale Murkerson
Ronald Murphy
Lynell Nathey
Linda Nichols
Shirley Nipper

Cathy Noel
Barbara Odom
Gene Osborne
Allen Pafford
Joey Parker
Beth Parrish
Paige Paschall

Susan Payne
Alice Penny
Katie Peterson
Kenna Pomevoy
Tyrone Proctor
Theodore Pye
Winfred Pye

Ruby Pyles
Debra Quinsey
James Ransom
Toyia Reddish
Beth Reese
Theresa Reeves
Sherrlyn Rinkel

Wayne Ronan
Vickie Rosier
Judy Ross
Lynette Rozar
Debbie Russell
Debbie Sanborn
Susan Sanders

Anita Seddon
Marie Scarbrough
Evelyn Screws
Ralph Sheffield
Roger Sizemore
Roger Skipper
Kathy Slaughter

Eighth graders helped lead the junior high band. Here Leon McKelvin concentrates on hitting his cymbals at the right time.

Shirley Adams was cought unaware on the school patio, her first inclination was typical of an eighth grader—to giggle. Her friend Rhonda Vickers is shown in the background.

Gary Small
Jackie Smith
Kenneth Smith

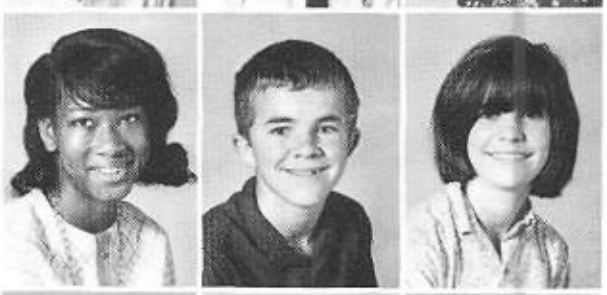
Laura Smith
Robert Smith
Burton Snyder

Bill Spears
Gloria Spears
Terrell Stevens

William Stinson
Timothy Still
Sandra Stills

Edward Stokely
Wanda Summer
Robert Taff

Joseph Teeter
Dennis Thaxton
Linda Thomas

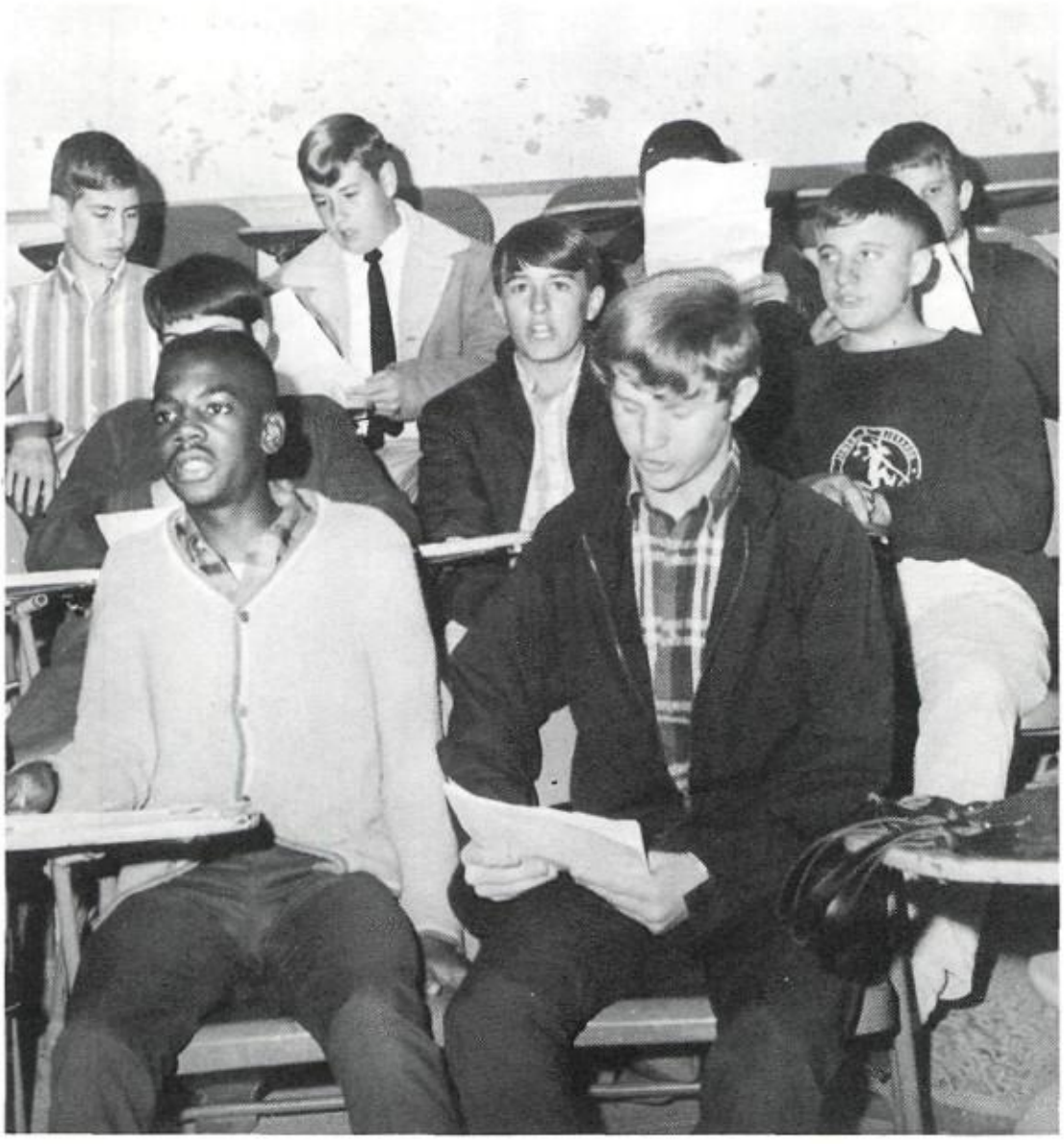


Lunnell Thomas
Billy Tillery
Ruby Tillery

Michael Tilley
Lydia Tisdale
Teryl Todd

Donna Tomlinson
Sue Toole
Gerald Townsend

Eighth Grade Specialities Are Ball, Chorus



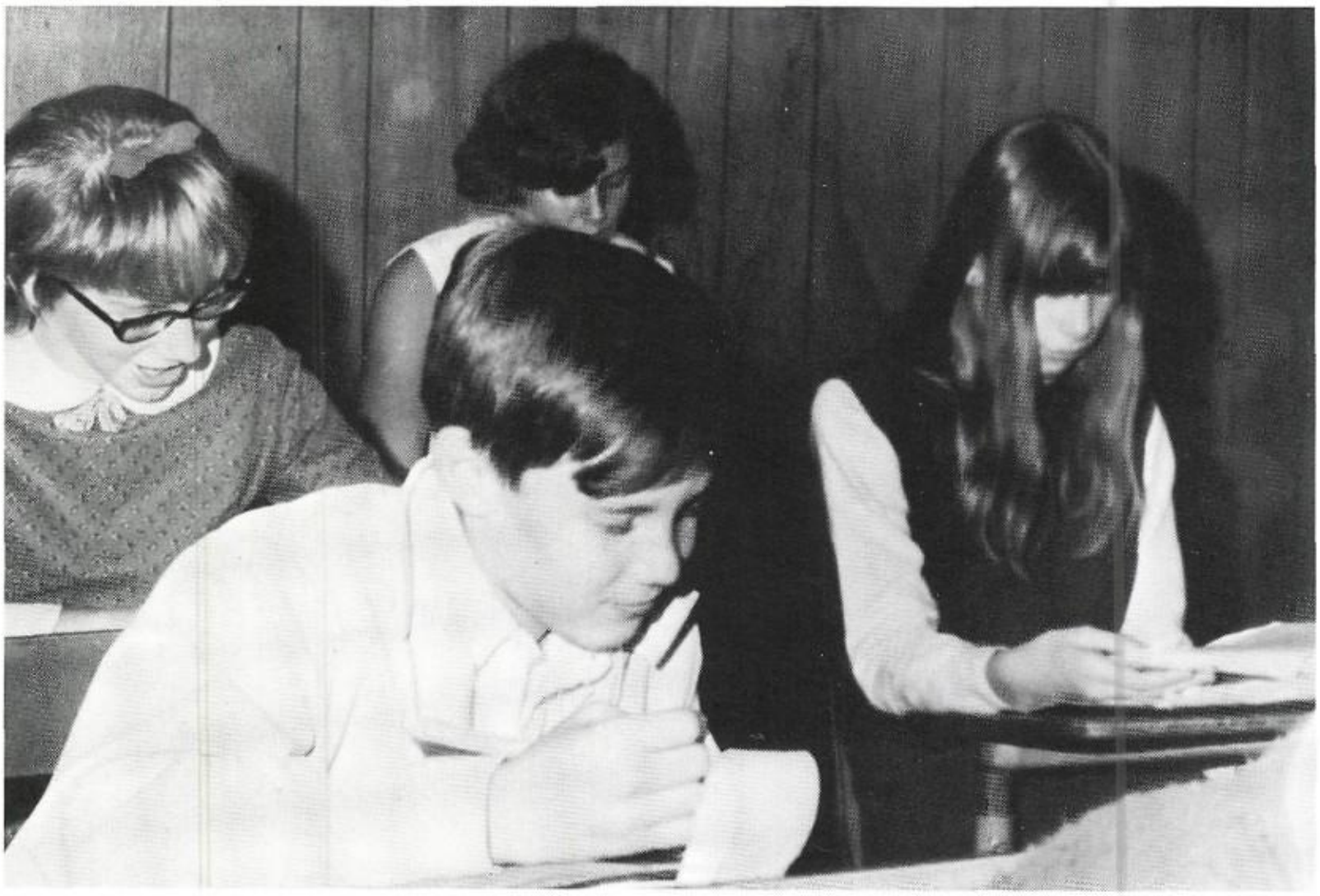
Glen Jones and Danny Hall, eighth grade chorus members, practiced hard to perform for Rickards.

Ronnie Turner
Steve Turnipseed
Randy Vick
Rhonda Vickers
Susan Wade
Daryl Wagner
Buddy Walker

Dale Walder
Pamela Walker
Patricia Walder
Rosa Walker
Janet Ward
Janet Warren
Mary Warren

Mary Washington
John Whiddon
Jeanette Whitaker
Roland White
Bettye Whittey
Stephen Whittaker
Lana Whitman

Eighth Graders Leave Portables In 68-69



Eighth Graders look forward to graduating from the portables to the big buildings—no more unfinished classrooms and muddy trips to class.

Eula Wiggins
Janice Wiggins
Dennis Williams
John Williams

Jessie Williams
Paula Williamson
Danny Wittkamper
Joe Wright

Patricia Yeargin
Johnny Youngblood

Not Pictured

Colan Clemons
Allen Clinton
Flave Forman
Charles Griner
Edward Hall
Elver Hall
Christine Harrell
John Hutto
Mohan Kabadi
Kenneth Kelly
Billy Joe Knowles
Audrey Mann
Carol McCullers
Leon McKelvin
Sherry Mills
Paula Morgan
Franklin Pearce
Marion Raker
Nancy Roberts
Pete Strickland
Eddie Teeter
Lydis Tisdale

Seventh Graders Burst With Energy

Eighth grade band members worked long hours this year to help coordinate the Ranger into the finest Junior High band in town.

Junior High cheerleader tryouts proved puzzling to the many who went out. Janice Wiggins seems totally confused as she listens for her next instructions.

"Strain your brain" was the order of the day as seventh graders struggled through the standardized seventh grade tests.

Seventh Graders Begin Their First Year

Seventh graders found the school store to be a refreshing change from grammar school. Here, Hudson Fulmer devours an ice cream sandwich after school.

Looks of awe, wonderment and fright were visible on the faces of seventh graders entering Rickards for the first time. For some it was touch and go for the first few weeks. Between trying to find their way to strange classes in just five minutes, and figuring out what homeroom was, it was confusing.

Although their school habits were changing, seventh graders were still kids. Sliding down hills, eating ice cream, fidgeting, giggling and being pestersome was their trademark—along with a bad case of hero worship for big people in high school.

They left their mark on Rickards. This year, for the first time, a seventh and eighth grade basketball team was formed. Because of scheduling conflicts, new cheerleaders had to be picked. For the first time in history, there was a seventh grade cheering squad.

Jeffrey Acor
Lewis Abner
Gregory Akridge
Andrew Allen
Larry Allison
Billy Anderson
Jerry Anderson

Gary Bales
Windell Baldwin
Richard Ballard
John Barber
Mary Barineau
Richard Barineau
Lauren Barksdale

Robert Barksdale
Jerry Barrs
Dexter Barton
James Barton
Linda Bass
Ronald Baxley
Elsie Beane

Gary Akridge, seventh grade band member, knows the only way to become a good trombone player is through long hours of practice.

Kenneth Bell
Richard Bell
Chris Belton
Kathy Brantly
Jarin Brill
Katherine Broome
Charles E. Brown

Charles W. Brown
Chuck Brown
Elnora Brown
Theresa Brown
Andre Bruce
Elliotte Bruce
Fred Brumbley

Lori Burkett
Shelia Byrne
Jerry Carnley
Gwendolyn Carter
Samuel Carter
Roger Causseaux
Ann Clark

Lillie Clark
Gay Cole
Danny Colson
Herbert Colvie
Edward Connell
Stephanie Cook
Bobby Cox

Cindy Crenshaw
Roddy Cribb
Dickie Crosby
Dianne Crump
Howard Curry
Mark Daniel
Frederick Davis

David Dawkins
Rita DeMontmollin
Thelma Dickens
Wayne Dickens
Richard Dowen
Jody Dyer
Sharon Edwards

Nancy Egan
Keith Enfinger
Albert Estes
Jane Faircloth
Jarvis Farmer
Rodney Ferguson
Patsy Ferrell

Linda Fillingin
Karen Foy
Judith Franklin
Theresa Freeman
Kathy Fulghum
Hobson Fulmer
Karen Gaiter

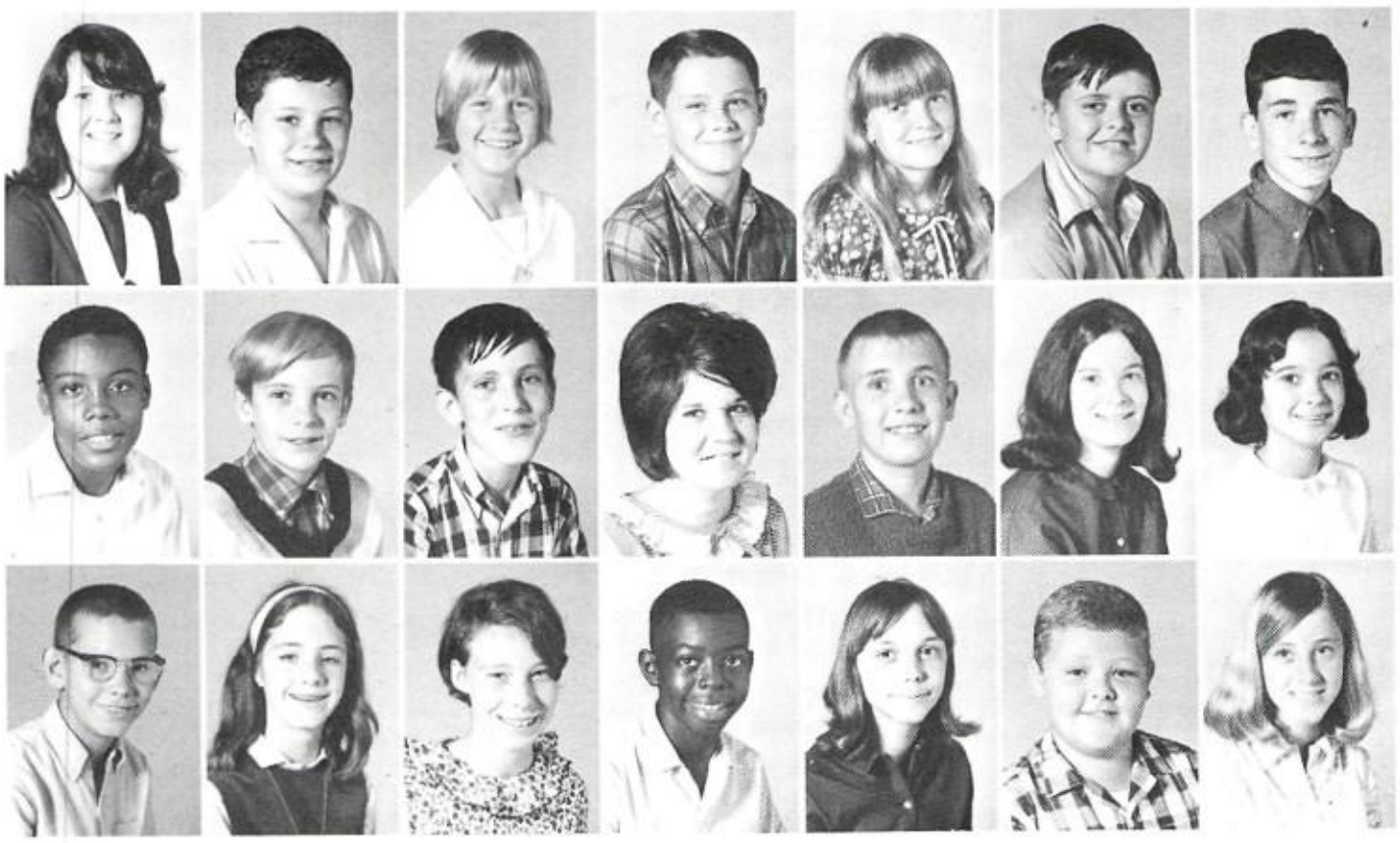
Stephen Gartner
Gary Murray
Linda Gaskins
Roy Gatlin
Barbara Glisson
Linda Glover
Dale Greene

Dianne Granger
Rebecca Granger
Billy Grantham
Pamela Gray
Earnest Green
Buddy Greene
Daniel Greene

Bruce Griffen
Ashley Griffin
Christopher Griffin
Randy Grimes
Donald Golay
Carolyn Hamilton
Henry Harrell

Jimmy Harrell
Jerry Harrell
Debra Harris
Janice Harris
Rhonda Harris
Annette Harvell
Mary Hawthorne

Homerooms, Class Changes, New World



Cynthia Hendrickson
Leon Herring
Jere Herrington
Richard Hicks
Catherine Hildenbrandt
Billy Hodge
Dallas Holley

Gary Holliday
Frank Hollis
Dale Horne
Ima Houston
Sydney Huckabee
Jan James
Jeanne James

Wesley James
Daryl Jefferson
Carolyn Johnson
John Johnson
Virginia Johnson
Bryan Jones
Kathy Jones

High school opened a whole new world for seventh graders. Bobby Ruir and Tommy Mills seem to be in a heated discussion during class change.

Portables House Seventh Graders

Ricky Jones
Henry Kearse
Arnell Keith
Larry Kelley
Glenna Kester
Thelma King
Phillip Kirkland

Jeanine Krantz
Buddy Krell
William Landry
Joey Lanfair
Gloria Lawrence
Jon Lett
Alicia Lindsey

David Lowe
Larry Mack
Cynthia Marsh
Brad Martin
Betty Mathis
Lyndell Maxwell
Jeanie Maynhart

Danny McClellan
Terry McComb
Dianne McCorkle
Judy McCormick
Danny McCullom
Dona McGrew
Carol Ann McIntyre

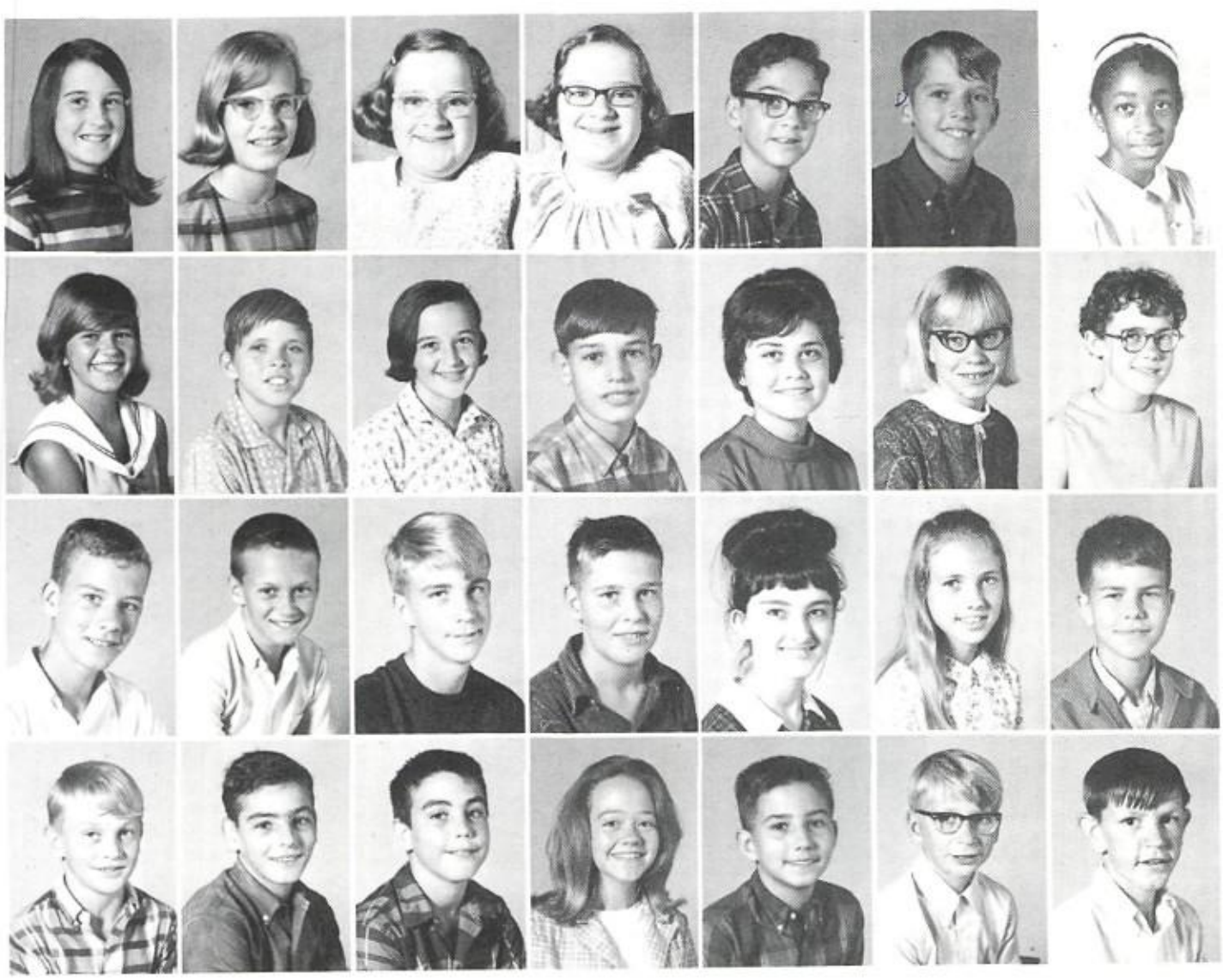
Carolyn McIver
Harmon McKenzie
Robert Meeks
Diane Mercer
Terry Mick
Donnie Miller
Vernon Miller

Yvonne Montgomery
Gene Moody
Brenda Moore
Thelma Mordica
Emma Morgan
Nellie Morgan
Betty Moss

Richard Murray
Dale Myers
Ronald Neauman
Stacie Newman
Samuel Nichols
Arthur Norman
Charles O'Hair

Patricia Palmer
C. Parker
Rhonda Parker
James Parramore
Brenda Paul
Melvina Paul
Karen Peeples

Seventh grade teachers were just as enthusiastic about Rickards as the seventh graders were. Here, seventh grade teachers Mrs. Dorothy Caldwell and Mrs. Frances Raker, come out to support their favorite teachers in the faculty basketball game. Dressed in wigs and mini-skirts, no less.



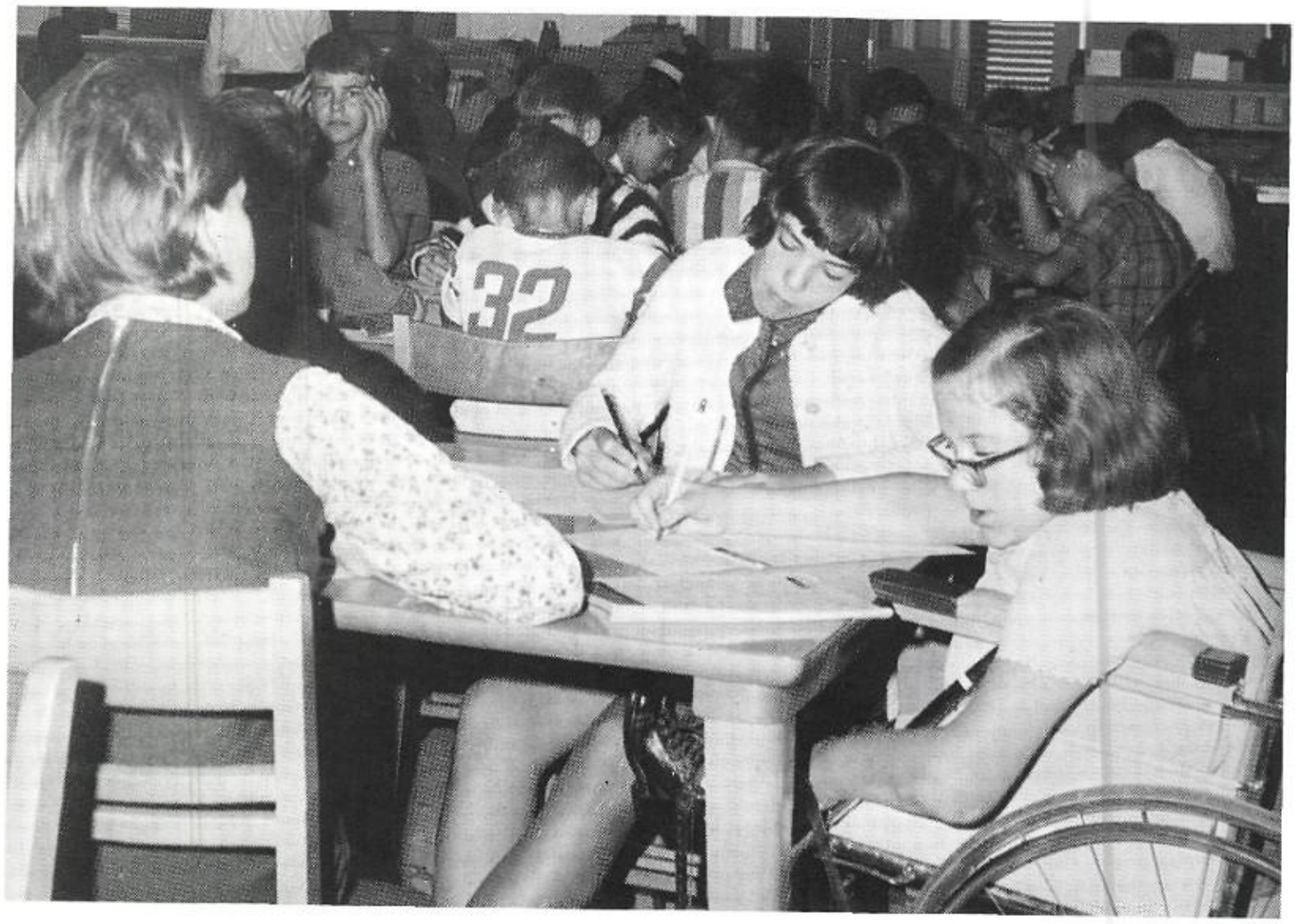
Nancy Pelfrey
Denise Phillips
Leslie Picolo
Lynn Picolo
Wade Pierce
Paul Posey
Wanda Prentis

Linda Mullins
Michael Quinn
Terran Ragans
Jerry Raker
Patricia Raker
Patricia Raker
Debra Rath
Robyn Rennick

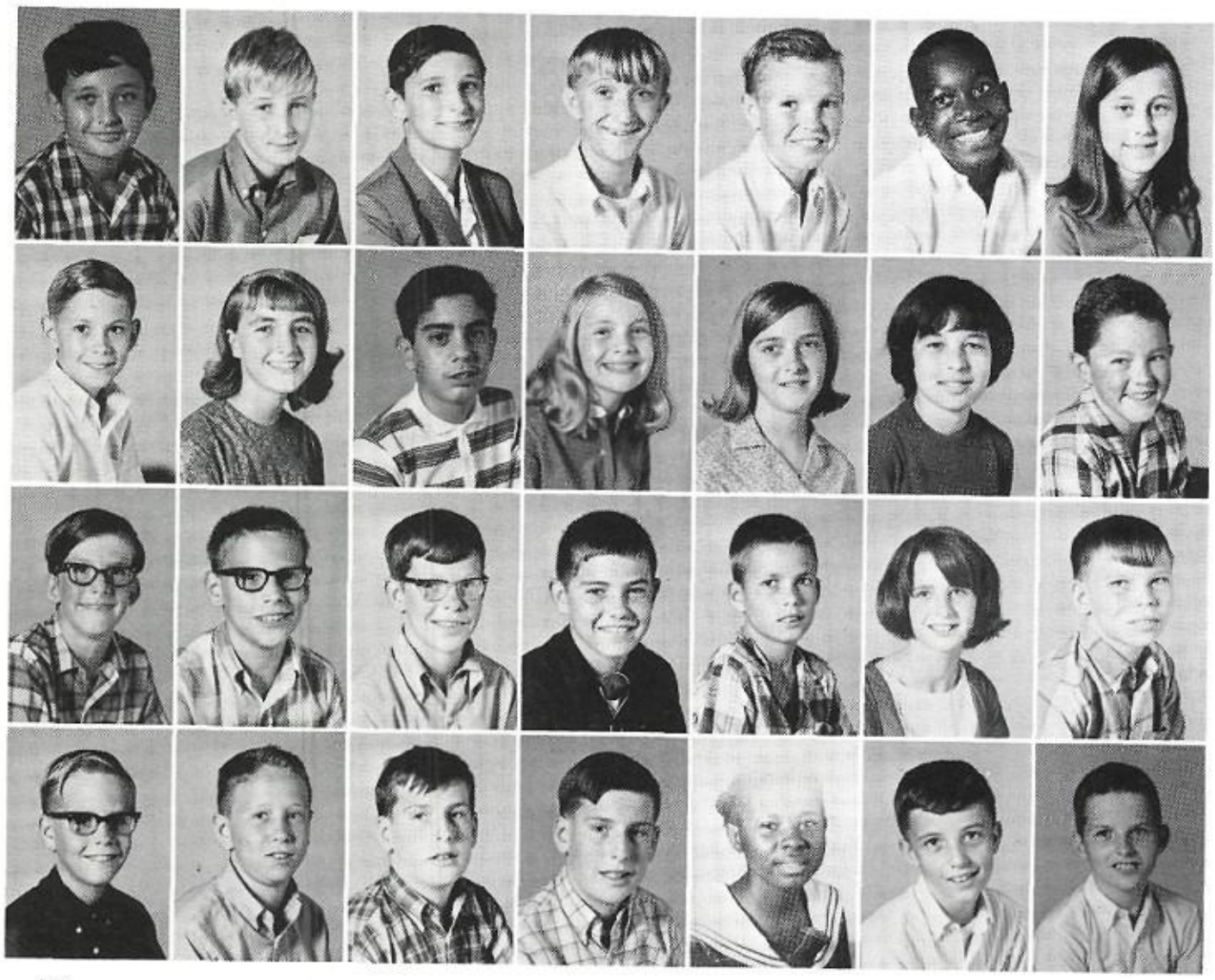
Scott Rentz
Rodney Revell
Steve Riley
Jerry Rinkel
Elizabeth Robert
Debra Roberts
Timothy Roberts

Clyde Robinson
Bobby Rooks
Jerry Rozar
Anita Rudell
David Sawyer
Randolph Scarborough
Terry Schroeder

Jr. High Frosh Begins High School



Seventh grade tests seemed to put a strain on everybody's brain. Leslie Picola, however, works steadily along.



Floyd Scott
Ronald Scott
Steven Scott
Clifford Screws
Johnny Sharpe
Ronald Shingles
Lavon Shivers

Johnny Skipper
Valita Skipper
Bradford Smith
Sherry Smith
Wynette Southall
Frank Spears

Karl Stasek
Robert Stephens
Marchael Steward
Charles Stansbury
William Strawbridge
Katheryn Studstill
Ricky Swain

Scott Sweet
William Taff
Brain Taylor
Bryant Taylor
Caroline Taylor
John Townsend
Raymond Turner

Peggy Turnipseed
Maggie Tyner
Frank Tyson

Hayward Walker
Barbara Ward
Michael Warner

Charlie Washington
David Washington
Elizebeth Washington

Andrew Watson
Dale Watson
Clayton Watts

Phillip Wheston
Beverly Whiddon
Lena White

Johnny Whitfield
Janet Wiggins
Brenda Wiley

Larry Wilkes
Barbara Williams
Charlie Williams
Daryl Williams

Leslee Wilson
Ray Wison
Gwendolyn Woodson
Candace Yancey

School has let out for the week-end and seventh graders Vernon Miller and Gary Holliday are nothing but all smiles.

Not Pictured

Bruce Andre
Ourta Ardley
Deborah Bauldree
Larry Black
D.J. Brickler
Mary Brown
Connie Carter
William Crehshaw
Johnnie Davis
Walter Davis
Robin Deale
Chris Edwards
Emery Green
Cynthia Hall
Freddie Hall
Mary Harbison
Rhebert Harbison
Kathy Harrison
Keith Harrison
Samuel Hobbs
Elizabeth Holder
Lydia Howard
Shelia Hudson
Deborah Hunt
Richard Huntley
Hazel Hutto
Arthur Huggins
Bryan Jones
Peter Jones
Robert Kidd
James Kirtley
David Lowe
Vickie Lutz
Peggy Matthews
Gene Mauney
Donnie Miller
Danny Morgan
Annette Owens
Earnest Padgett
Victoria Pierce
Gary Prentice
Yolanda Robinson
David Rooks
Thombs Russ
Walter Shaw
Charles Short
Alvin Smith
Lossie Walker
Teresa Wester
Jeannie Wesee
James Wilkin

To Kenneth (THE K. J.) Johnson of the Class of 68 which is Great, and don't you forget it.

Ultimate thing the side of town was a lot of fun getting to know you. So glad your meeting and under case. So let to figure out meet. J'll dig you always. Keep cool, and until we

GRAY FOREVER

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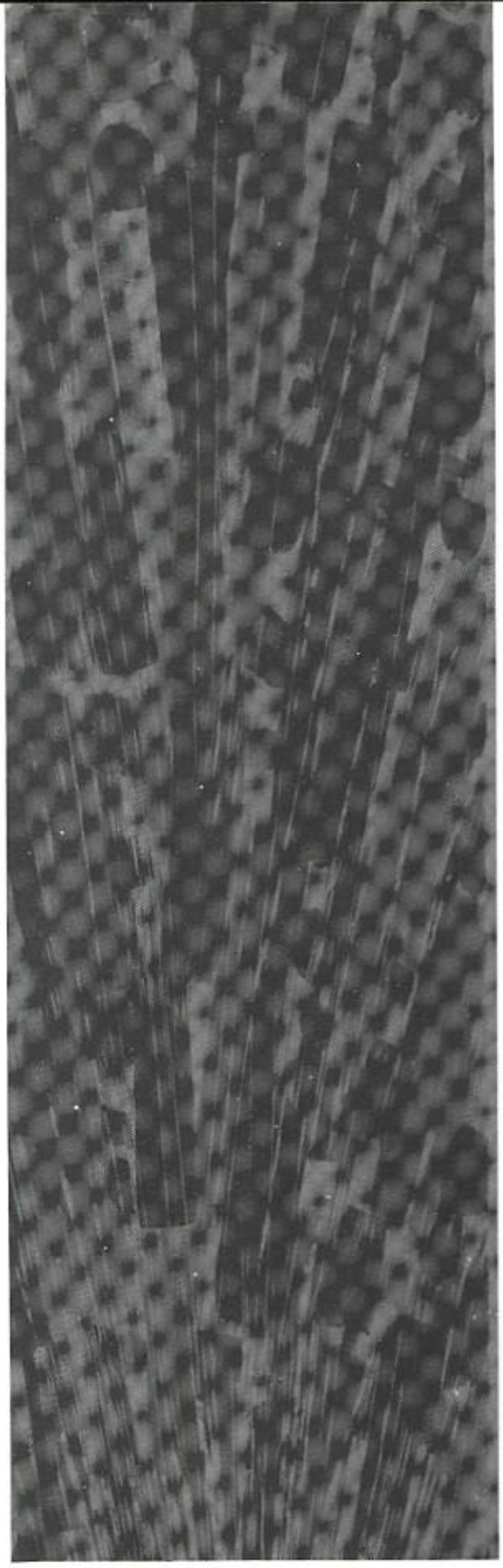
(Miami Killian)

Amie, you're a wonderful person, and its been fun knowing you and being friends. Stay sweet and life go along way is year. I will miss you next

Love Always

Lulu Dawn



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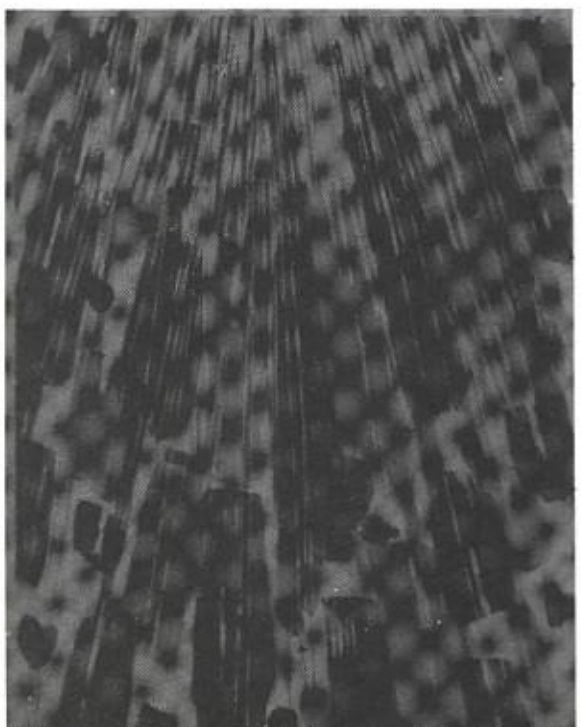

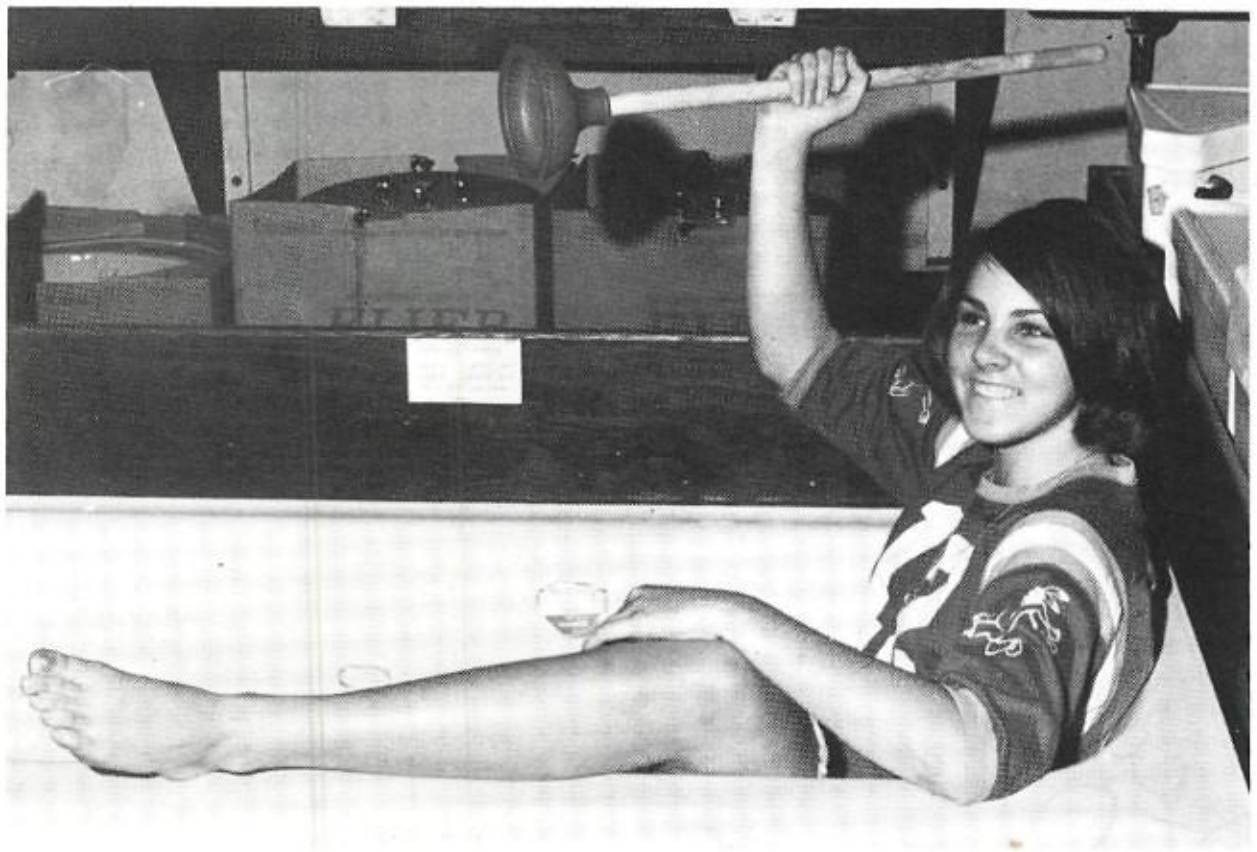

Janet Stout was told that **Rocco Pipe** Company carries complete plumbing supplies for the home and business such as sinks, pipes, bathtubs, cheerleaders — oops — sorry Janet, cheerleaders not included. But for complete plumbing needs Rocco Pipe Company can fill the bill. Rocco Pipe Company is located at 1610 S. Monroe.

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What would we do without the fast and efficient service we get at **Robinson Mohr.** Bert Barnett (our annual staff photographer) frequently visits Ro-Mo to pick up all of our pictures. Robinson Mohr is located 1326 S. Adams.

Have you ever stopped to think about what life would be like without Coke? Michele Dillard will tell you that Coke is the perfect drink for every occasion. Nothing takes the place of the refreshing taste of coke. You will find the **Coca-Cola Bottling** Company at 1320 S. Monroe.

Congratulations!

To the Class of '68

The Vogue

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Debbie Moore's question was what color tile would look best in her new bathroom? It was easily solved when someone said, "Go to Harvey Tile". For any color shape or size tile you need just take Debbie's advice and go to **Harvey Tile** at 2813 S. Adams.

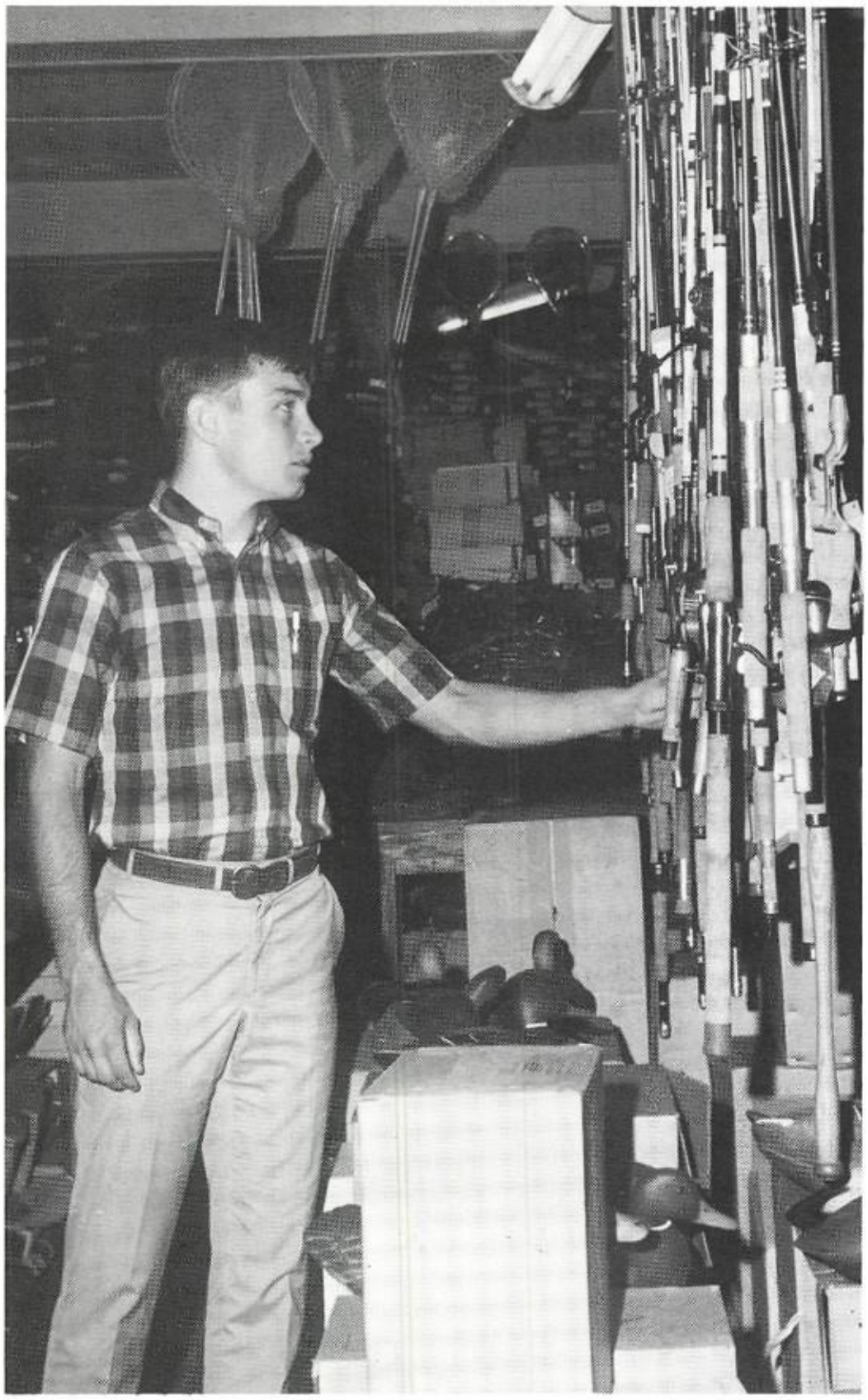
Janyce McFarland, who is planning to be a secretary, started early and found that for the best office supplies you should go see the peoople at **Capital Office Equipment Company.** They're located at 102 E. Jefferson.

Diane Boutwell shown here, shows that for the best in Dry Cleaning go to **Big "B" Cleaners** on North Monroe.

Mike Wright, seen above at **Barineau's Grocery,** sees Pat Little as another cute banana. All merchandise at Barineau's is the best in town.

Miss Karen Levy appears like something out of a dream in her new Thermo-Jac dress. Creations like this can only be found at the **Fairy Tale Shop** located on the Thomasville Road.

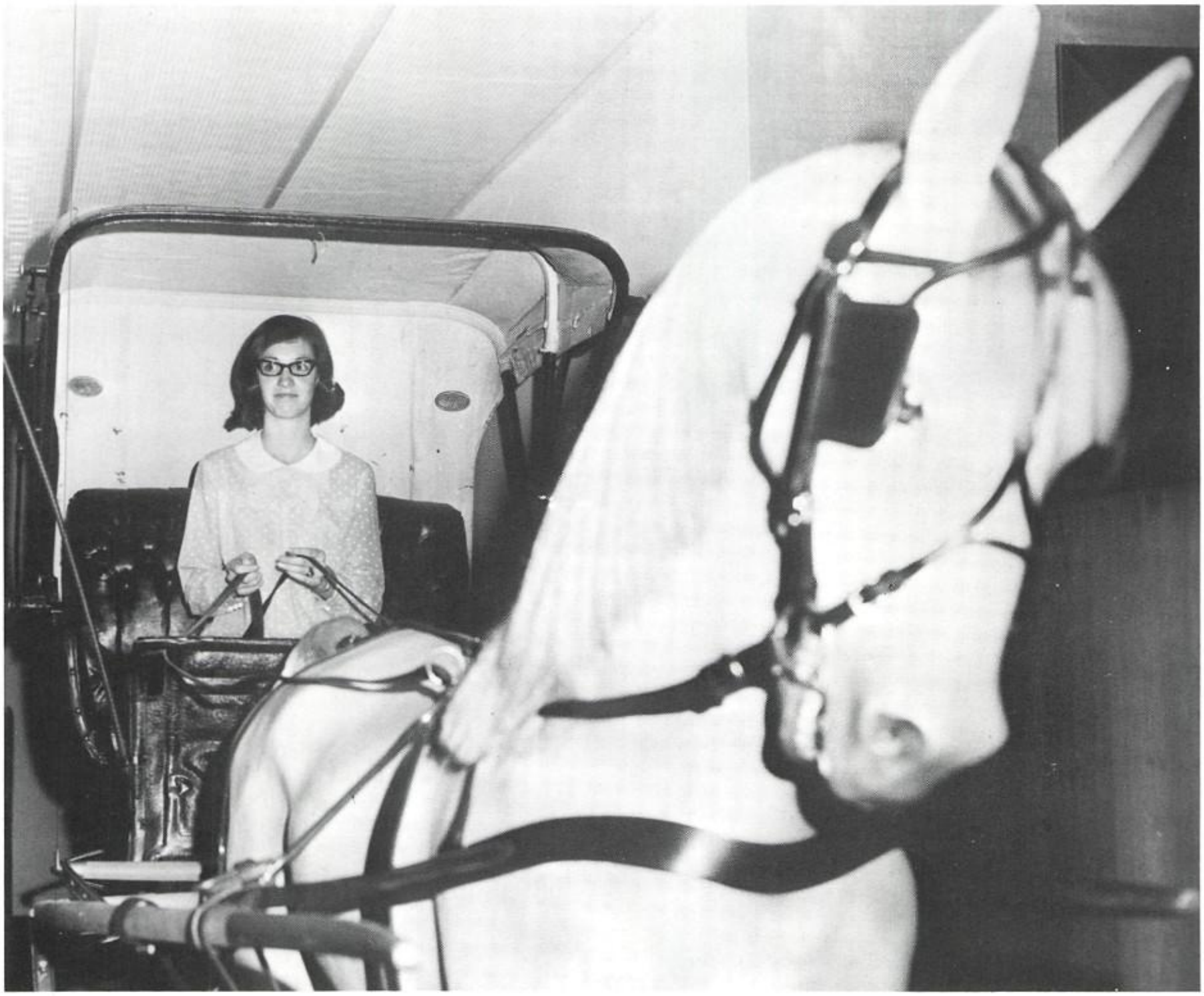
This year Burgess Owens has become famous for selecting the right moment to make a touchdown. Now that football season is over he has retired to selecting tires for Deidre Walker's new car. Burgess only makes his selection from the wide variety at **Mike's Texaco,** located on Tennessee Street.



Wondering through a wonderland of sporting goods, Keith Houck stands undecided about which rod and reel he needs. No matter what kind it is **Buddy's Hardware** is sure to have it. Buddy's not only has rod and reels, but they have everything from footballs to sweaters. Buddy's is at 203 S. Monroe.

"Your tea sir," says Barbara Johnston as she hands the tea to Louis Ting. Anything would taste better if you were sitting on a comfortable couch from **Danley Furniture.** Danley has the best and most comfortable variety of furniture. No matter what you need from lamps to stereos, Danley's not only has what you need but it has the best. Drop by 1919 W. Tennessee and see.

Ernest Moody says you may not want a mobile home in the sky, but for the best in mobile homes anywhere, **Southern Mobile Home Brokers** is at your service. They're located at 1804 S. Monroe.



Tallahassee Federal Savings And Loan

Tallahassee's finest Savings and Loan Association serves thousands of Tallahasseans yearly. Seen above, Sharon Horton enjoys a ride in the bank "Buggy". If you're the kind of person who needs security, be sure to take all your banking problems to Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association located at 440 North Monroe Street.

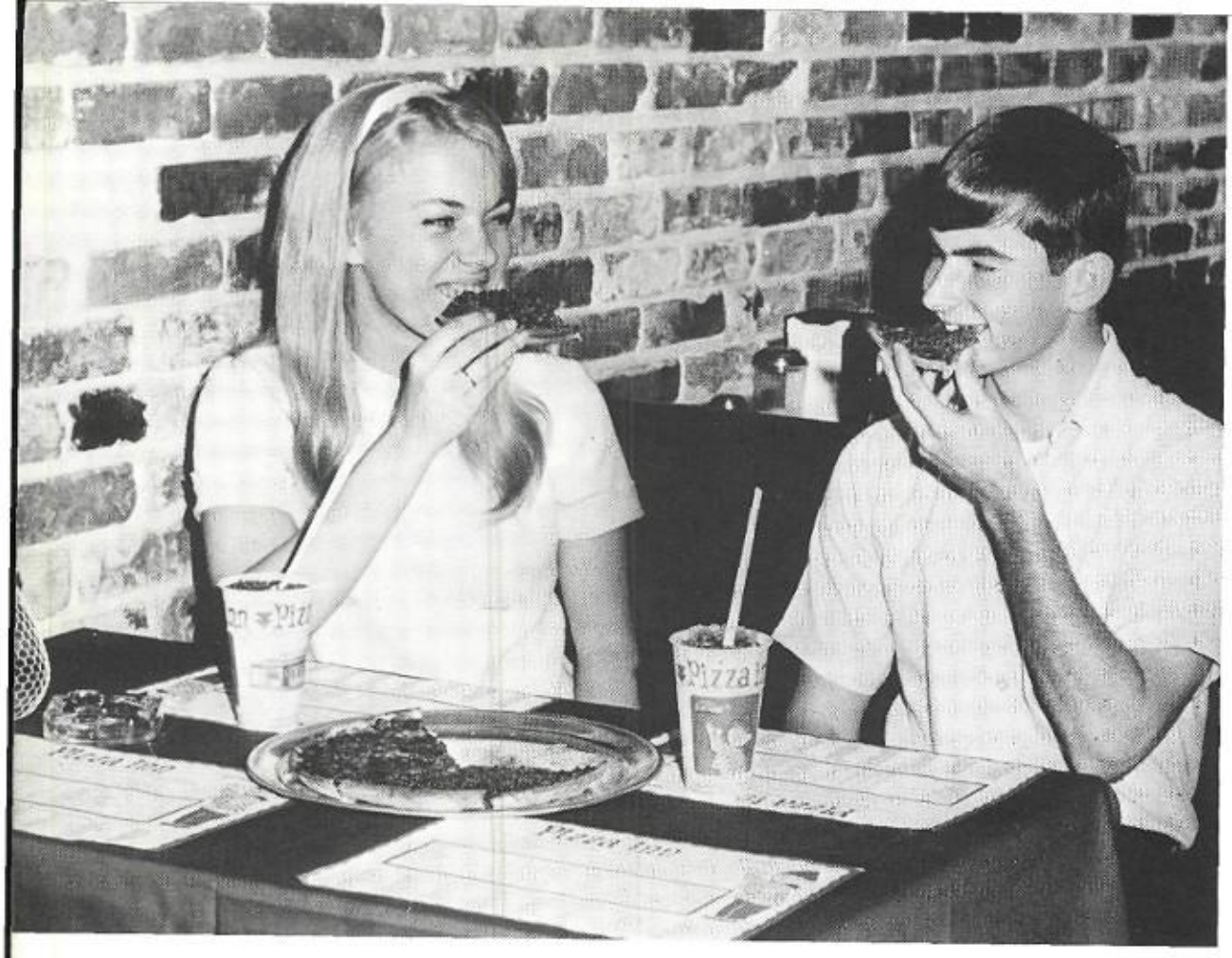
Now that the Seniors have open lunch they find themselves in a mad rush to get to **Burger Chef** and ease their hunger. When it comes to hunger **Burger Chef** fills the bill with the best food around and the lowest prices.

Debbie Towne goes in for the feminine touch in jewelry. Staffords has the most feminine and the most masculine jewelry to fit everyones desires. **Staffords** not only has jewlery but they have the finest China ware, luggage, and electrical applianes that money can buy.

"Not really!" Ronnie Krell won't really attempt to service your automobile but **Sheffield's Auto** will be the first place he calls when his automobile konks out. Who will you turn to? If you want a complete and professional job call the friendly folks at **Sheffield Auto.**

When it comes to outdoors, Charles Hall and Karen Allen have become authorities. They recommend **Carter's** for all your sporting needs

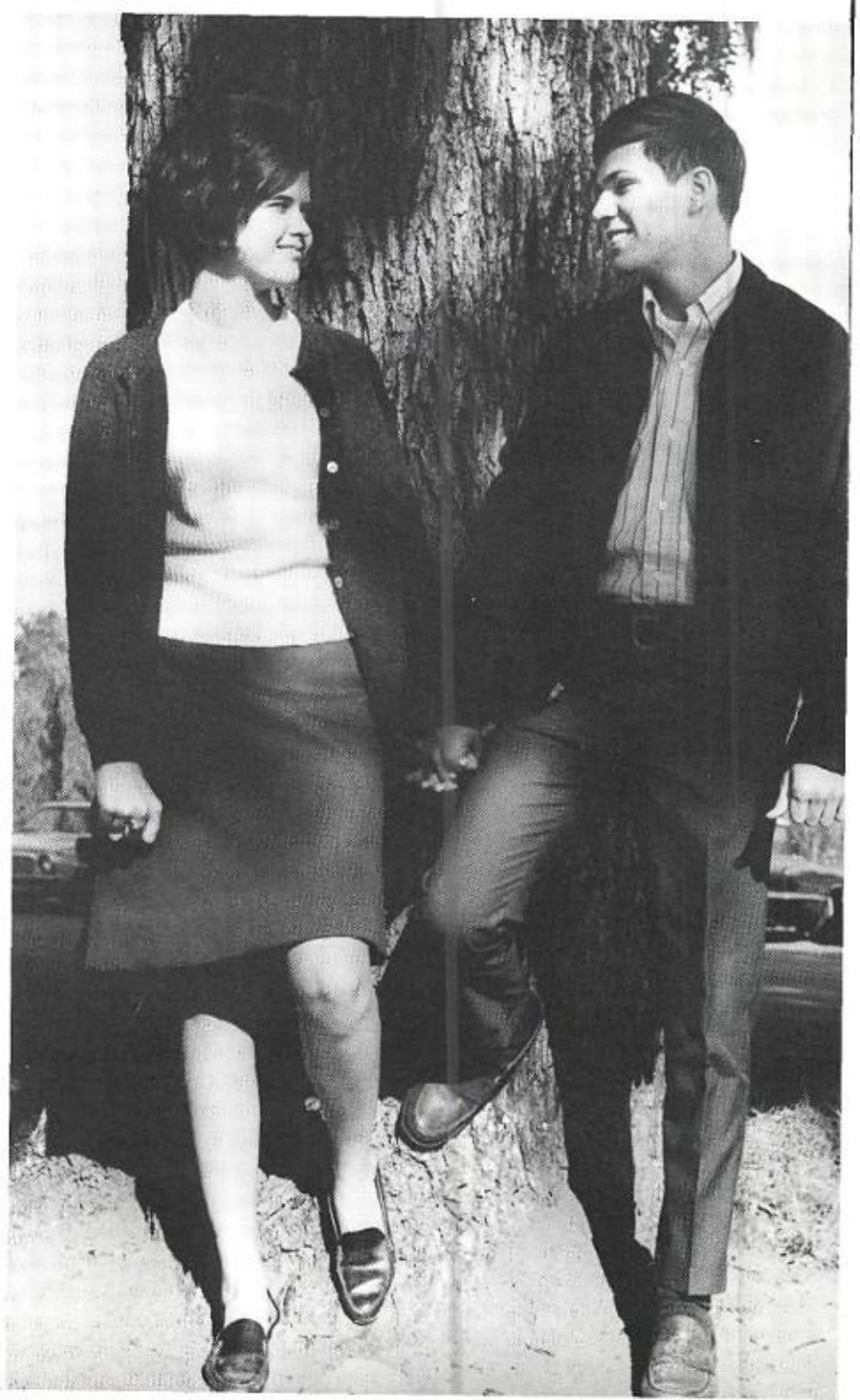
Gloria Cooksey is a member of the Marching Redskin Band and she knows that for the best in all musical instruments and batons, **Capital Music** is the place to go. When you need a quick repair for a coming concert, **Capital Music** gets instruments fixed and back to you in plenty of time.

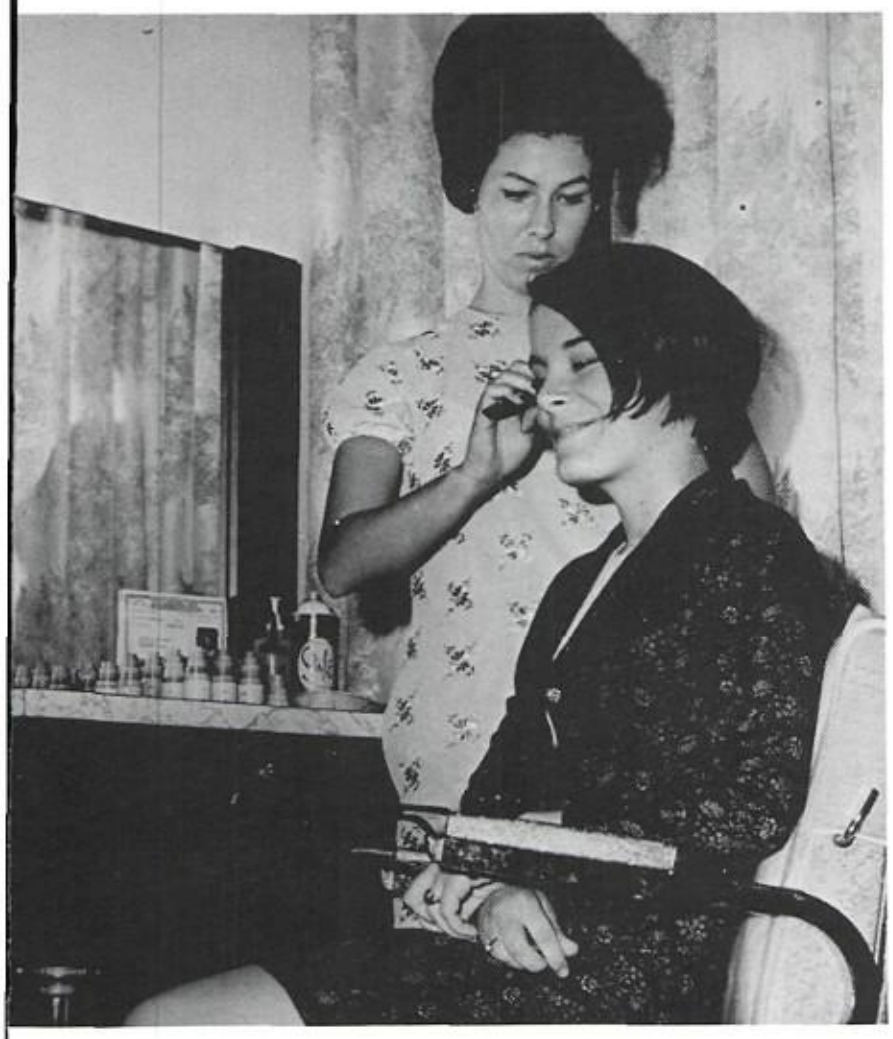


Nothing like a nice hot pizza after a basketball game. Billy Jean Twitty and Larry Ferguson found that if you want the best pizza, you're sure to get it at The **Pizza Inn** at 2648 West Tennessee Street.

Vicky Murphy settles for nothing less than the best. And you undoubtably get the best at **Nic's** for his and her's. **Nic's** is located at 115 South Monroe.

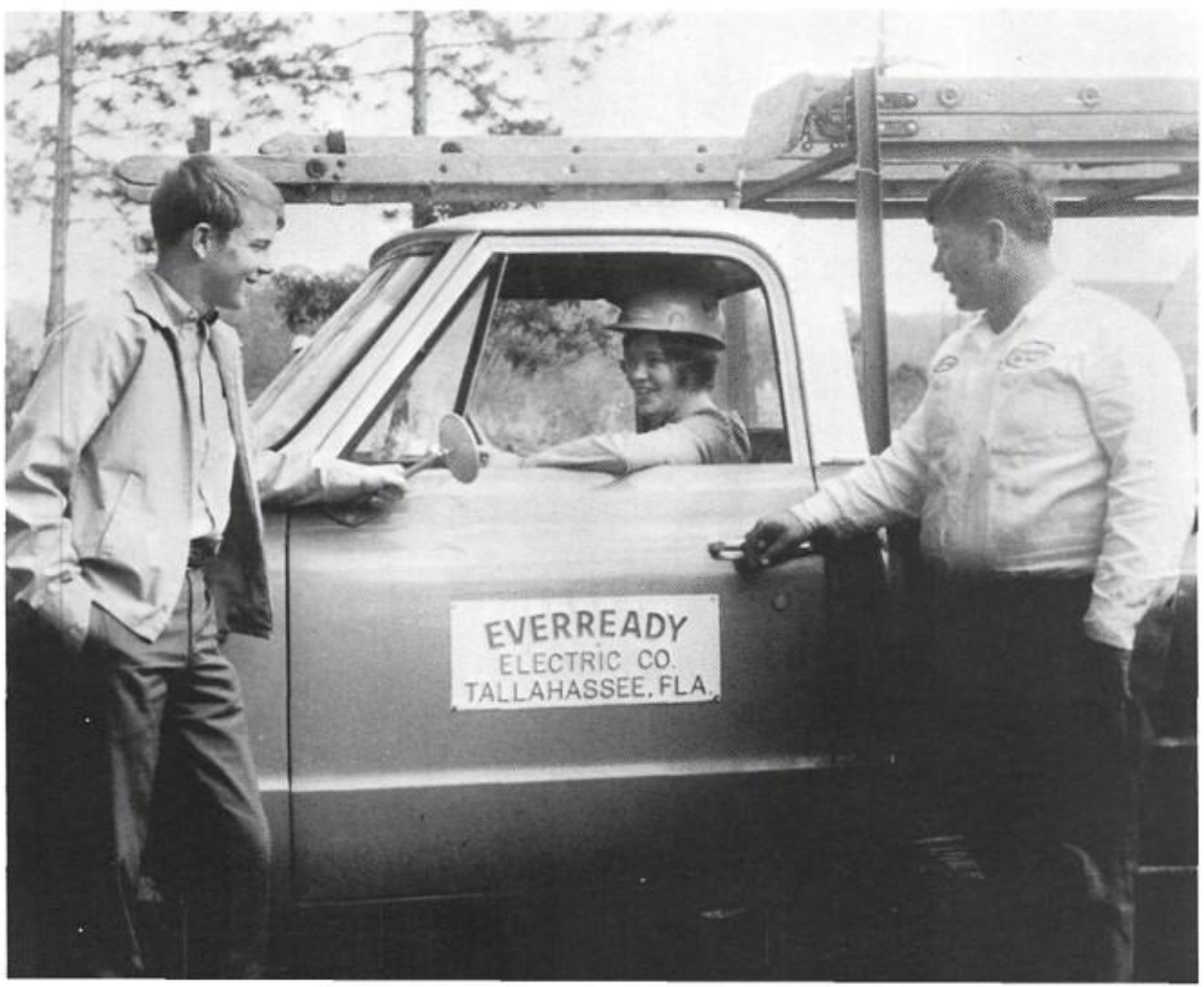
You meet the nicest people on a **Honda.** Markey Shaw and Dennis Walker did. **Honda** is at 2765 West Tennessee.





You can become a princess within the hour at **Cinderella's . . .** It lasts a whole lot longer too. Active Beverly Burnett relies on **Cinderella's** for all her special occasion hair-do's. You'll find **Cinderella's** in the University Shopping Center at 1918 West Tennessee.

"Is that what that thing does?", Joanne Kelly innocently asked her friend, Ted Knight. Well if Ted can't answer the friendly people at **Hollifield Hess** will know. For the best care for your car, send it to **Hollifield Hess.**



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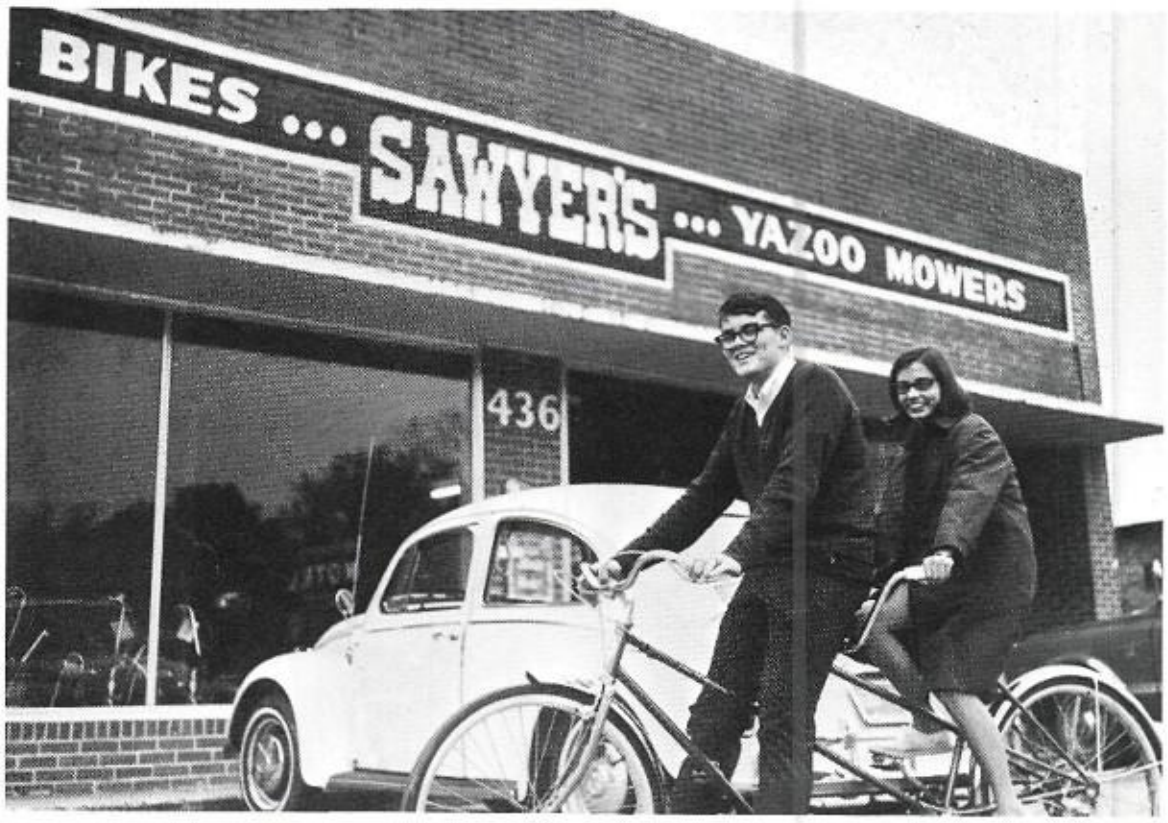
Jim Kalfas and Deannie Watson are trying to select from the wide variety. For an enjoyable evening in a pleasant atmosphere visit the **Silver Slipper.**

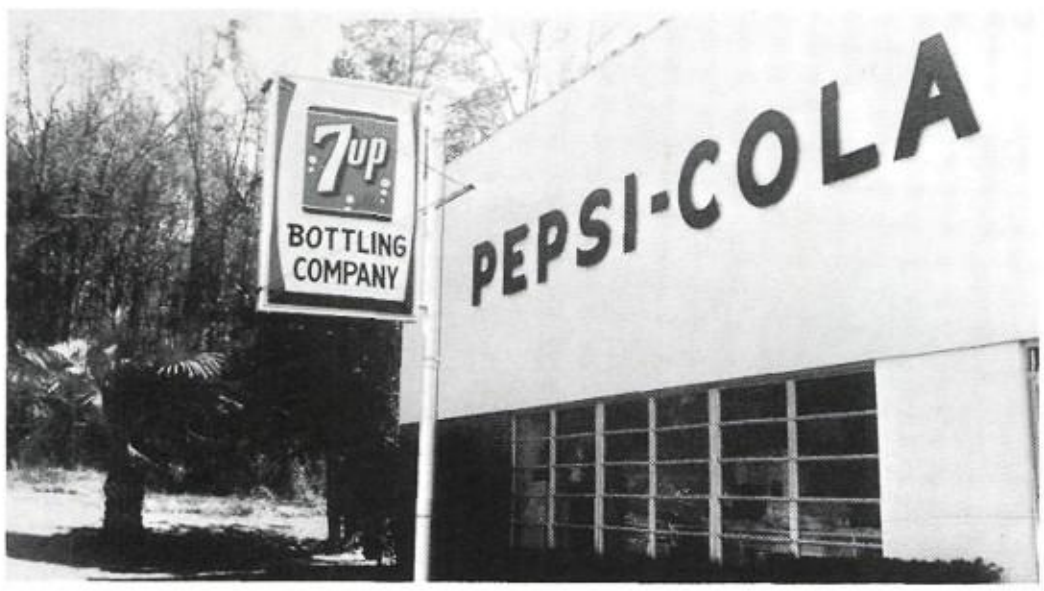


Man power turns into **girl** power when George Johnston decides to "coast" while Ava Jane Sawyer takes over. This is only **one** of the many varieties available at **Sawyer's Bicycle Shop.**

Pat Hamilton tries to laugh off that flat tire but it's not as easy as it seems. Billy Stephens just happened to be at **Strickland's Enco** when Pat went in to ask for the fast service she's always gotten in the past.

Modern business machines in a modern business world are a necessity in this age. Mr. Huggins, of **Huggins Business Machines,** comes to the rescue of Patsy Horton while demonstrating one of many types of typewriters available.

Debbie Barineau and Paul Byrd have decided to order **Lum's** famous "steamed in beer" hotdogs. And while waiting, you can always "quiz" the waitress. Lum's is located at 911 Apalachee Parkway and is ideal for that after date snack.



Pepsi Cola's are the ideal drink for that party or special occasion. The **Pepsi Cola Bottling Company** is located at 311 East Jennings Street and they also bottle 7 UP.

Sandi Ray and Peggy Garner, find that the best of furniture can be found at **Garner's Furniture** and Appliance's. Especially in **bedroom** furniture, just right for a pillow fight.

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Have you ever wanted to spend a lazy afternoon on a picnic with your fella? So you prepare a picnic lunch fit for a King and of course the drink. **Royal Crown Cola** is the perfect thirst quencher for any kind of day. Joe Simmons enjoys RC so much, but Gwen Herrington kind of drowns his troubles on their Sunday afternoon picnic.

Debbie Townsend and Mimi Harrison show their affection for the "Wise" old owl. **Wise Realty** has been serving Tallahassee for many years. A symbol of quality service. 631 W. Tennessee.

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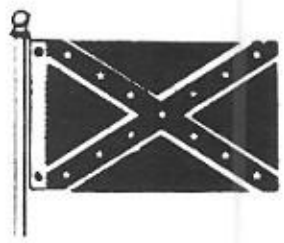

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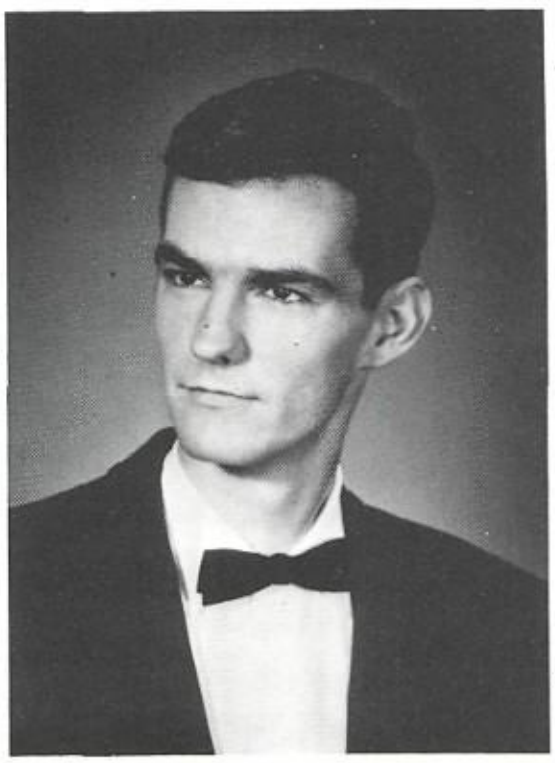

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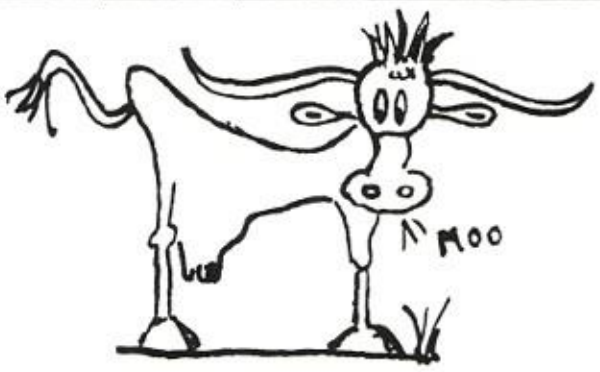

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To a real cute
and sweet girl. May
God bless you and
ever your go.
Love Sherry Walker

Aunee,
Well, Judy,
The closer we
get to the
end of the
year, the Dade
seem great
year, Hasn't it
Hope to see
again
year. next
Love,
Cheryl

A.B. TM.
Been really nice knowing ya
Hope to see ya next year,
best of luck over summer
and years.

Love ya,
A.J. SawyerI

Be a dear
friend that
makes everyone
happy (me of course)
"Always yours"
Pat. Simmons

Dear Amy
Sweet, sweet little star
Sweet pencil, cold cream
Eyelash curler, and lipstick too
Powder puff, and beauty aid
Will help make a
Dave
Jan
always

To a wonderful girl
who I enjoyed being
with all year. Hope to
see you next year.

Love always,
Debbie
Tyson

P.S. Good luck in the
future!

Love always
May

Maddy

Have a great summer
Have fun
Have a great year
Have a great summer
Have fun
Have a great year
Have a great summer
Have fun
Have a great year

The school year 1967-1968 was a year of many firsts for RHS. There were more students than ever before giving the school stronger spirit and more pride, but also causing an overflow of the new facilities. Portable classrooms were built apart from the school for the overabundance of students, often making it difficult for them to get to classes in rough weather. New traditions were started, new honors were claimed by our students, new clubs were formed, and our sports teams set many new records. Recognition by the people of Tallahassee was won as our students and organizations won honors and performed in various civic activities. District conventions were held at the school. New teachers and students joined the sea of faces and many became outstanding. Rickards reached a high form of maturity this year as many set goals were reached and accomplished. It was a year of expansion, change, and even revolution.

Our own little revolutions . . . . First there was the problem of integration. This year the population of RHS was 22% Negroes. Along with them came the expected tension and problems. As the year progressed many of these problems were solved, not always to the satisfaction of the individuals involved but almost always to the benefit of the student body as a whole.

The teacher walkout was a crisis for the students of RHS. In the many weeks the teachers were out school spirit, attitudes, conduct, and student participation suffered severely. The teachers left the classes for the overpopulated school they had grown to care for and love. A lack of materials, overcrowding, and poor conditions were among the reasons stated which led up to the event that was to last much too long.

During the walkout students were torn between two loyalties; the school and former teachers. It was mass confusion as substitutes strived to fill in as replacements. Letters to the Democrat poured in from students either backing, ridiculing, or begging the teachers to come back. Many got permission to go to the FEA meetings for a better understanding of the situation. There wasn't anyone who wasn't concerned or unharmed by the crisis. Things were only roughly ironed out.

Our sports teams put out a tremendous effort this year having their best seasons ever. The football season was one for all students and alumni to be proud. It was a successful season with seven wins out of nine games. The Homecoming game was one of the highlights of the year as we beat the Perry Bulldogs 21-6, with seniors Charles Hall and Wanda West reigning as Rickards third Homecoming King and Queen. The basketball season was one cheered on by the faithful cheerleaders and fans. Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity had winning seasons; the Varsity with a 19-5 and the Junior Varsity a 22-2. A seventh and eighth grade basketball team was organized, complete with their own cheerleaders.

Track season turned out to be just as good as football and basketball. The Rickards track team won more meets in the 1968 season than in all other three years combined. Baseball season ended with a 5-10 record.

Traditions were established . . . . . A Miss Anumpa pageant, to be sponsored annually by the Anumpa staff, will choose a senior girl to represent our school. Her attendants will consist of one girl form each grade level. The Business Education Department chose to elect students of the month and a Miss Secretary for a yearly tradition.

Traditions among senior students were set all through the year. Open lunch was one of the first and one of the most important. It had a good start and will hopefully be continued. Others were the senior parking lot, senior take-over day (seniors conduct the school), and other privileges.

There were many special money-making projects sponsored by the various clubs and organizations. Some of these were dances, rummage sales, bake sales, candy sales, carwashes, sock sales, spirit boosters, as well as many more. The Student Council, often the backbone of the school, organized a program to raise $1,000 to build a school for the unfortunate youngsters in another country, under the sponsorship of the Peace Corps.

The 1968 Anumpa is the largest annual Rickards has ever had. The staff worked many long hard hours striving for an All-American rating. Journalism students attended conventions and clinics trying to broaden their knowledge on the latest trends and styles.

The school newspaper provided both news and entertainment for the students. It offered an opportunity for the students to express their views, both the pros and the cons.

The newspaper, the projects, the dances, the work; all these helped to build school spirit and an attitude toward Rickards that is indescribable. All these make up the most important thing in a school—unity. Without unity all the work in the world will amount to nothing, no matter how many honors gained, how many records broken, how much money raised. Without this factor, unity, it amounts to little.

The joys and sorrows of the year were marked by all the occasions and events taking place. Many were long awaited and some were unexpected. The coming end of the year's events was finished by the Junior-Senior Prom. The prom provided a unique and special atmosphere for this long awaited for occasion.

As graduation neared the eventful night placed fears and anticipation in the minds of many. This year's graduating class proved to be the largest in the history of Rickards. Relief was an emotion that all seniors experienced as they realized the end of the year was approaching. But with this relief came many other emotions, with doubt and fear being the most prominent. The years of hectic activity, long hours of hard work, the tears for a lost game, and the smiles for a victory were over. The end of the year released to the world many young adults with high hopes, qualifications, and expectations. No longer will the work and the activity have an assured end, there will be no guarantee of success. Questions fill the minds of the seniors. Will I fail? Will I succeed? What shall I do with myself?

The impact of the year, the emotions, the memories will affect all who attended Rickards. Who can ever forget the masses scurrying between classes? The soaked seventh graders running to the portables? The hush in assemblies? The vibrant crowds at games? The students working on various activities after school-and sometimes on Saturday and Sundays? The hopes-whether for a nomination to an office, acceptance to a club, or for an A in a course? The foreboding when your name is called over the intercom? The feeling of triumph during the first days of open lunch? The freezing days without heat? Walking through the open halls in stormy weather? The loyal friends gained? The first football game of the season? The long awaited holidays? The charged atmosphere during the teacher walk-out? The tears streaming down the faces of those graduating? The disappointments? The victories? The tragedies, the joys, the fears?

All these moments, these and many more, will be yours forever; all stored, to be held and taken out next week, next year, or even a decade from now, when they may have to be dusted off to bring them all back.

Aimee,
I've really enjoyed being in the same classes with you the past two years. I wish you all the happiness in the world.
Love ya
Robin

Dear Aimee
It was a great pleasure having you in my class. I have enjoyed knowing you, and I hope you all your dreams come true. Especially when you become a physician. Good luck to you in the future.
Sincerely,
Dr. Mike Calhoun

Aimee,
I know
you'll succeed
in anything
you undertake.
Love,
Niles

Aimee,
It's been a short time since I've known you, but I have enjoyed every moment of it. I hope to get to know you better in the future.
Always yours
Bill T.

Aimee,
You are a sweet and cute girl. All the Luck in the world
Love ya,
George M.

Aimee,
Sam and I was amazed if I was amalie at diarie meantave. I agree with everyone else upon really sweet. Don't give up on dike coom ec. Someday these Cubs ect will begin to get in proper ento Aimee in 70 other Cubs and every thing else Good Luck always
Beth

8-3-68
Aimee I don't see how I'll ever forget the school year we've had together. Hope '69 is a good year for you and me. I'll be thinking of you as I part company. Have fun! Fun!
Love Ya (let the fun find you)

To a real nice and sweet girl. Its been fun knowing you and being in your science class. I hope to see you next year. Have fun over the summer and watch out for those boys.

your friend,
Mike Kelley

To a real cool (Pretty good) girl and a nice friend

Terry Hawthorne

To a real cute girl that's been a friend and classmate. Have a great summer. Don't get into too much trouble. Don't forget me. Don't forget those cute boys. Have fun.

Your friend,
Jeanne Mallonee

Dear Annie,
You're a girl that I've had a friendship and classmate with. Don't forget me. Don't get into too much trouble. Don't forget those cute boys. Have fun.

Your friend,
Jeanne Mallonee

Dear a real cute girl. Its been a real nice year. Don't forget me. Don't get into too much trouble. Don't forget those cute boys. Have fun.

Your friend,
Jeanne Mallonee

Dear Annie,
You're a girl that I've had a friendship and classmate with. Don't forget me. Don't get into too much trouble. Don't forget those cute boys. Have fun.

Your friend,
Jeanne Mallonee

To a real cute girl. Its been a real nice year. Don't forget me. Don't get into too much trouble. Don't forget those cute boys. Have fun.

Your friend,
Jeanne Mallonee

(Have fun with boys)

(Help Gail)

Dear Annie,
You're a girl that I've had a friendship and classmate with. Don't forget me. Don't get into too much trouble. Don't forget those cute boys. Have fun.

Your friend,
Jeanne Mallonee

Aimee Baden-
Der
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To a real great
girl who I have
enjoyed knowing.
Stay the way you
are now. Lots of
luck. Love ya.
Phyllis

Aimee,
I have only one thing
to say and that is
to strive for the
best in whatever you do.
Always,
Annie Goyee

Aimee,
In your collection
of flowers, always
consider me a
"Rose!"

Aimee,
a friend, always
ann I pursuit is
a real girls Best
wonderful future.
of luck in the
Stay sweat
Love Mike C.
(Mr. Universe)

Aimee,
Dear real sweet girl.
We've had a lot of fun
in P.E. and I hope
we have a lot of
classes together
next year Good Luck
Cheer
Kim

Aimee -
Best of Luck to
a girl that deserves
the best. O love you
lots and I hope well
have more classes
together next year.
Love always,
Pat

Aimee,
I want to wish you
the very best life has to offer.
You're a very fine young lady -
the type I hope to have as a daughter
one day. Stay the way you are now,
and you'll go far in life.
Mrs. Williamson
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Aimee, next
year a girl.
Your a great
kid. Always
Stay the way you are
Love ya,
Mrs. Williamson

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